

President Morgan Confers Thirty-one Degrees



Left to Right: Joseph J. Craven, Catherine M. Kuster, John U. Miller, Elementary; Charles L. Bochnewch, Robert Conniff, Robert Dewey, Richard Fraley, John L. Gillette, Raymond S. Gruzlewski, Earl E. Hinman.
Second Row: Anthony Horosko, William J. Jaquish, Peter W. Kearney, Leon W. Kreger, Richard McLane, Robert S. Mills, Edward A. Netski, Milton H. Phillips, Michael Poltash, Erwin Prindle, Richard W. Radebach.
Third Row: Joseph B. Robinson, Lacey W. Simcoe, Stephen F. Stacheski, Joseph J. Sweeda, Milton W. Wheeler, Elmer J. Yeck, Charles R. Maul, Marvin F. Schlenker, Margie Shafer, Esther Wellendorf.

Freshman Class Offers First Formal of 1950

"A Celestial Evening," the first formal dance of the new year, will be held in the gymnasium on Saturday, February 4. The theme chosen by the Freshman class accents the heavenly bodies such as Venus, Mars, and Jupiter. It suggests a novel treatment in decoration. Dancing among the stars will be from 9 to 12 with music by the ever popular ESQUIRES. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 per couple.

Chairmen of the various dance committees were named by Jim Hunter as follows: Decorations, Mary Kovsko, Refreshments, Ruth Siegfried and Evelyn Buza; Program and Tickets, Jim Marshal; Publicity, Lois Long.

It is the aim of these committees that everyone attending the "Celestial Evening" should have an enjoyable evening of fun and frolic.

Great American Basso to Appear in Recital



KENNETH SPENCER

Kenneth Spencer, an outstanding bass-baritone in today's musical world, will be guest soloist for the next Artist Course program, to be held in Straughn Hall, Friday evening, February twenty-fourth, at eight o'clock.

Mr. Spencer has been called "second Paul Robeson", though the connection is made only to voice and not to political views. He has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic and has given two recitals at Town Hall in New York. He was chosen from many other candidates to play the role of "Joe" in the revival of Edna Ferber's immortal "Show Boat", and he appeared in the leading role in the motion picture "Cabin in the Sky". His coast to coast tours have made him one of today's most popular singers and well worth hearing.

NOTICE

Please Note: All students that expect to graduate in May, 1950, must file registration card and pay the fee of \$5.00 in registrar's office.

Kappa Delta Selects Convocation Delegate

JUNIOR STUDENT CHOSEN

At the January meeting of the Beta Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, Mary Alice Cawley, of Eldred, Pa., was chosen to represent Mansfield State Teachers College at the 1950 Kappa Delta Pi convocation.

This year the convocation will be held at Spring Mill Inn at Spring Mill State Park, Mitchell, Indiana, from Monday, March 27, to March 29. The convocation is composed of the members of the Executive Council and one delegate elected by each active institutional and alumni chapter. The convocation of the Society is held at least once every two years at a time and place determined by the executive council.

The convocation acts as the legislative body of the Society, determining all questions of policy and legislating on such business as shall be presented to it by the Executive Council or by chapters.

Florence Grimm has been named alternate if Miss Cawley is unable to attend.

Coudersport Host for District Band

The finest of the High School musicians in the North Central Counties of Pennsylvania were selected to attend the District Band Festival which was held in the magnificent Consistory Auditorium at Coudersport, Penna.

These Festivals serve the purpose of familiarizing the students with standard and new band selections and by giving the students new experiences in performing with a select group of musicians.

The Honorary Guest Conductor for the District Band was the outstanding podium personality Guy Frazer Harrison. Mr. Harrison, maestro of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, is a skillful and colorful conductor of international repute.

The Brass Ensemble from Mansfield under the supervision and direction of Mr. Ledwith, had the honor of providing special music for the High School musicians.

A dance followed the band concert in the Coudersport High School with music by Harley Rex, Dick Bierlin, Bob Hartman, Mop Schlenker and Keys Williamson.

Sigma Zeta Schedules Sundberg as Speaker

The last meeting of Sigma Zeta was held January 4. The group was entertained as well as informed by a lecture on "Psychology as at Science" by Dr. Seibert.

The next meeting is scheduled for February 7. At this meeting the club hopes to have Mr. Albert Sundberg as a guest speaker. His topic will be "Oddities in Chemistry".

Home Ec. Head Attends Work Shop

Mrs. Elizabeth Morales attended the Workshop Convention on the evaluation of Home Economic Departments in Colleges. This convention was held at the Congress Hotel, Chicago, on January 19, 20, and 21. This association published a book regarding the standards to which colleges should conform. Such conventions are planned to be held in other sections of the country at further dates.

The heads of Home Economic Departments from forty colleges were represented in this Northeastern section. This convention was led by Dr. Dye, who is president of the A.H.E.A.

College Community Vesper Services will be held Sunday evening, February twenty-sixth, in Straughn Auditorium.

Dr. Claude S. Cooley, an executive of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker.

Music will be furnished by the Music Department of the College.

Council Announces Change in Schedule

A scheduled meeting of Student Council was held on January 16, 1950. The following business was discussed and decided upon.

1. It was decided that all dances following week-end games will be held in the Student Center.
2. The Student Center will be open every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4, with a small charge for roller skate rental.
3. Because of the game, on Monday, February 6, there will be no dance at 6:35 in the Student Center.
4. Students selected for the February Sing Committees were:
February 7—Curtis Acker, Richard Swetland, Janice Brown.
February 21—John Kehres, Nancy Fray, Joseph Geyer.
5. The Student Council will sponsor a square dance February 18, in the Student Center from 7:30 to 10:30.
6. Students are asked to sign for Sunday Dinner on lists outside the dining room from Friday noon until Saturday noon.

KAPPA DELTA PRESENTS SKIT FOR ASSEMBLY

On Tuesday afternoon, February 28, Beta Rho Chapter, Kappa Delta Pi, will present an assembly program on the development of Mansfield State Teachers College.

The program will begin with campus life in the early 1860's and follow it through the stages of Classical Seminary, and Normal School to the present State Teachers College.

Commencement Held For January Graduates

President James G. Morgan conferred thirty-one degrees upon prospective teachers in a special assembly Thursday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Four degrees were in the music curriculum, three in the elementary curriculum, and twenty-four in the secondary field.

Members of the January, 1950, graduating class presented a music program assisted by the Brass Ensemble under the direction of Mr. Austin Ledwith of the College Music faculty. Soloists were Margie Shafer, Esther Wellendorf, and Charles Maul. Marvin Schlenker conducted the Ensemble in one of its numbers.

The following students received Bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary Education:

Joseph Craven, Peckville, while attending college he was a member of the A.A.C.E.

Catherine M. Kuster, of Blossburg, member of A.A.C.E.

John Miller, of Mansfield, Pa., formerly of Wyalsburg, was an active member of the Elementary Club and the Day Students Club.

The following received their degrees of Bachelor of Science, Secondary Curriculum:

Charles Bochnewch, of Knoxville, Pa.

Robert Conniff, of Plains, Pa.

Robert Dewey, Troy, Pa.

Richard Fraley, Wilkes-Barre, was an active member of the M-Club and the Secondary Club.

John Gillette, of Germania, Pa.

Raymond Gruzlewski, of Blossburg, Pa.

Earl Hinman, Monroeton, was a member of Sigma Zeta and Kappa Delta Pi.

Anthony Horosko, Olyphant, was a member of the Art Club and Phi Sigma Pi. He has presided as president of Kappa Delta Pi and also was one of the nine seniors chosen to represent Mansfield on "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

William Jaquish, Tunkhannock, was a member of the Flashlight staff and Day Students Club.

Peter Kearney, Olyphant, a member of the Secondary Club, class treasurer in 1947-48 and served on the Carontawan.

Leon Kreger, of Liberty, Pa., member of the Arts Club, Phi Sigma Pi, Sigma Zeta and Y.M.C.A.

Richard McLane, Pittston, a member of the College Band, Airliners Dance Band, and the Music Educators Club.

Robert Mills, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Edward Netski, Wilkes-Barre, a member of the M Club, Art Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Milton Phillips, Tunkhannock, was active in Phi Sigma, Sigma Zeta and the Day Students Club.

Michael Poltash, Plains. He was a photographer for the Carontawan.

Erwin Prindle, Mansfield, a member of the Day Students Club and the Secondary Club.

Richard Radebach, of Ebensburg, Pa.

Joseph Robinson, Elmira, New York. He was a member of the Flashlight staff and Kappa Delta Pi.

Lacey Simcoe, Waverly, New York, a member of the M Club.

Stephen Starcheski, of Scranton, Pa.

Joseph Sweeda, Hudson, participated in the Secondary Club, and the Men's Chorus, and was assistant business manager of the Carontawan.

Milton Wheeler, Elkland, an active member of Phi Sigma Pi, the Secondary Club and the Day Students Club.

Elmer Yeck, Olyphant, an active member of the Secondary Club and chief photographer for the Carontawan.

Those who received Bachelor of Science in Music were:

Charles Maul, Mansfield, was a member of the Madrigals, Advanced Chorus, Band Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, Music Educators Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Marvin Schlenker, Kutztown, an active member Phi Mu Alpha, Esquires College Dance Band, Music Educators Club, Orchestra, Band, Brass Ensemble and the Flashlight staff.

Margie Shafer, Cogan Station, a member of Lambda Mu, Kappa Delta Pi, Music Educators Club, and the Madrigal Singers.

Esther Wellendorf, South Williamsport, Music Educators Club, Junior Madrigals, Lutheran Student Association and Advanced Chorus.

YMCA Begins New Program

The YMCA resumed its program following vacation with a social gathering featuring a New Year's devotional service and a challenging game of bingo. Participation in a well-attended meeting of the Methodist Sub-District Youth Fellowship at Luthers Mills opened a busy schedule for the Gospel Team for 1950.

A new program for the Campus Y is also under way. On January 19, the Campus Y considered the contributions of the world's great religions.

On January 26, Rev. Floyd E. Guiles addressed the Campus Y and all interested students on the subject, "I Believe in God." This meeting inaugurated an extended investigation of the great beliefs of the Christian faith. All students were invited to participate in this interesting examination of our religion.

NOTICE

The 600 Club will hold its Second Minstrel Show on the Campus. Be on hand for a terrific show.

Editorial

"Man is born to act. To act is to affirm the worth of an end, and to affirm the worth of an end is to create an ideal."—Justice Holmes.

Ideals must be fulfilled or lived up to or they become stagnant and empty. An ideal can easily corrupt a wholesome philosophy and turn it into a meaningless group of words. If the substance of our philosophy becomes so weak that it holds no meaning, we not only cheat others but more vitally than that we cheat ourselves.

It has been brought to my attention from several discussions with faculty members and students that in spite of a well planned calendar of events there is still much confusion in conflicts of activity. Because such a problem does exist is proof that something is wrong. There are two methods of approach in examining this problem. The first deals with human nature. This is one important fact that is difficult to overlook. It would be hard to deny that individuals like to take part in as many activities as possible and especially those that emphasize their own special abilities. This is all well and good because it is important in the field of teaching, and other vocations, to have a wide field of interests. Nor can anyone deny the fact that such a person has a rich treasure over and beyond the cut and dried book knowledge. But a student must not overlook in considering these points one important factor—CAPACITY. There is a limit. This limit can best be realized in a well thought out and organized program.

A new semester is upon us and right now at its beginning would be the most opportune time to "clean house", not to eliminate but to organize. This would mean putting the most important things first and in some cases filing the excess in the circular file.

The second approach may deal with our manifest interest in our particular organization that we join. It we feel that we cannot contribute something or have an active interest in the organization we have no business in subjecting the organization to our membership.

"If something is worth doing it is worth doing well."

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE FLASHLIGHT?

If you are interested in obtaining a position on the Flashlight staff under the following capacities please submit an article on one or all of the following themes. The minimum requirement is that the student must plan on being in school from September 1950 to May 1951. The article must be 300 words in length. When submitting article please attach a 3x5 index card listing:

1. Your name.
2. Department
3. Rating (Freshman, Soph., etc.)
4. Address (Room number, etc.)

Please DO NOT put your name on the article you hand in.

Articles for submission:

These may be handed in at 223 North Hall between Wednesday, February 1, and Wednesday, February 8.

NEWS ITEM: 1. Freshman Frolic.

EDITORIAL: 2. The Value of the Cut System.

FEATURE COL.: 3. Campus Kapers.

SPORTS: 4. BASKETBALL: Ithaca College* or Triple Cities vs. M.S.T.C.

If you are interested in the business department or photography, please submit a letter stating your qualification and experience before February 8. These should be addressed to North Hall 223.

Those qualifying will be notified by the Editor and will start work this semester.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

By Harley E. Rex

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia To Attend Province Convention

The Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York, has been selected to act as host for the coming Convention of Sinfonia Fraternity, which will be held on the 16th and 17th of February. Beta Omicron Chapter at Mansfield plans to send as many members as possible since it will be a worth-while program for all concerned.

Sinfonia members will be guests at a concert by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. The Philharmonic concert will include the Brahms Alto Rhapsody with Nan Merriman and the Rochester Oratorio Society. Howard Hanson, the

well-known composer, conductor and educator will be guest speaker after the banquet. Following Mr. Hanson's speech will be a program of special music by Mr. Ledwith and his Brass Ensemble.

An All-Province Male Chorus and Orchestra will be organized at this convention for the purpose of providing the students from the various chapters to gain valuable experience by singing and playing as a professional group.

The College Chapters of Sinfonia that will be represented at this convention are: Penn State, Teachers College of Columbia University, Ithaca College, Syracuse University, New England Conservatory, Eastman School of Music and Mansfield State Teachers College.

Call of the Orient, Or Shanghaied for Twenty Years

A DRAMA IN FOUR ACTS:

TIME: The Summertime— June, July, or August.

SETTING:

Act I—A busy street corner in a small town.

Act II—Same as Act I . . . anytime later.

Act III—Same as Act I . . . anytime, much later.

Act IV—Any street corner—anytime, midnight.

ACT I

(Many people are hurrying across the stage. Some are on bicycles, some in rickshaws, some on roller skates, some on scooters, others just walking. After several minutes of this a gong strikes thirteen times and the curtain comes down.)

ACT II

(A man and a woman are sitting on the curb talking. The woman is polishing her fingernails; the man is smoking a cigar and blowing smoke rings out of his ears.)

Lady Eve Eden: If you don't stop blowing that horrible smoke out of your ears, I'm going to call a "Lullilee."

Sir Adam Apple: Just think my dear. It was twenty years ago when I was "Shanghaied" from the Barbary Coast in San Francisco. Well I remember those filthy rats, especially Captain Pegleg, who dragged me to his ship and made me slave for three months aboard "The Black Snake". When we reached the China Coast, I swam ashore and took refuge among the Coolies. There I worked in the rice paddies to earn enough money to ship home. Here I am and it's wonderful to be here.

Lady Eve Eden: Interesting, but why do you blow cigar smoke from your ears?

Sir Adam Apple: An old Chinese trick I learned; it gives your mind a most relaxing sensation—you should try it sometime, old girl!

(Both of them rise and walk toward a parked rickshaw. Lady Eve

gets in and Sir Adam Apple pulls her off stage while he sings a Chinese folk song.)

He sings: Confucius say to old men enjoy yourself today;

For you too like old rickshaw will soon pass away.

(Curtain Falls)

*(A Lullilee is a policeman who carries a left-handed Billy-Club.)

ACT III

(Same as Act I only everyone is smoking a cigar and throwing rice as they move along. After five minutes of this nonsense, a bearded man in a bathtub on wheels is pulled across stage by a black snake. When they pass, two coolies run across the set shouting "Ho Ting, so solly, so solly, velly good, Chop Chop.")

ACT IV

All the lights in the house are out. Two dark figures come on the stage, one lights a cigar and we see their dim outlines behind the match light. As the light flickers, weird oriental music is heard in the background. Dim blue lights are used to illumine the stage and a dull thumping sound is heard as it comes closer. We are soon aware of a pegleg man. As he approaches the two sinister figures, one of them screams and they both run. The lights dim completely the pegleg man laughs fiendishly for a minute and then hobbles off into the murky depths.

A half hour later the audience is aware of the fact that the characters will appear no more, the curtain has been drawn in the darkness, all the fuses have burned out, and the electrician won't be in until morning.

Critics Report:

In the history of drama there have been some truly brilliant masterpieces. On the other hand there unfortunately have been some positively horrible specimens of drama. When this play (if you can call it such) was written, the bottom was reached. Never before has Art sunk so low, for by this standard, soap operas rank with Shakespeare.

By Don Buford

Farewell, Nurse Pals!

It seems only yesterday that we were looking forward to the arrival of the student nurses from Sayre. These girls have become a part of our happy family here at Mansfield. The kids really got into the spirit of things around campus. At Christmas time they added their share of enthusiasm by decorating one of the coziest well arrangements.

Many of us made new friends and we "sops" will certainly miss our pals. Everyone joins in the wish of much success in your work at the Robert Packer Hospital.

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Who's This Enigma?

by Mary Lynne Stevens

He's a person antique in our society. Complete with crew-cut, strange jargon, and an optimistic outlook on life. He ambles through our American way of life, sometimes envied, oftentimes misunderstood. Usually, he's casually attired in a pair of fatigues, or dungarees, a football sweater and a pair of not-to-highly polished loafers. Nowadays, he might possibly be pushing a baby carriage.

Often, as he lopes down the street, (Continued on Page 3.)

E-Z Way Laundry

QUICK SERVICE

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Student Opinion Poll

Question—Do you believe there is enough emphasis placed upon the physical requirements of teachers in training?

Gene Horn, Senior Sec. Dept. Tower City, Penna.

No. I do not believe that there is enough emphasis placed upon the importance of teachers' being physically sound.

*Physical alertness is conducive to mental alertness, and health, as one of the seven cardinal principles of education, should be mandatory to the profession.

Students, particularly in college, are prone to become negligent in their physical well-being.

That is why I feel that periodic examinations and compulsory body-building techniques should be enforced.

Nancy Fray, Junior Music Dept. Clarks Green, Penna.

Yes, Students, who are capable of attending college, should likewise, be capable of getting the required amount of physical activity to keep healthy. Three years of Physical Education should be enough to prepare a person to teach it, if it is necessary. What would be learned in a fourth year would be a repeat of techniques already learned in high schools and in the previous three years of college. Intra-mural sports and all the sports equipment available to us provided ample opportunities for us to get any physical exercise that we need or desire.

Isabelle Dye, Elementary Junior Wellsboro, Penna.

No, I feel there is an immeasurable lack of emphasis on teachers' physical requirements. Why should a teacher who is not physically up to par be placed in a classroom to act as a leader and to teach children? By this statement I am referring to physical defects which would prevent the teacher from conducting her duties properly. It is imperative that the teacher in training should be physically capable of absorbing knowledge so she can efficiently pass her learning on to the children.

I feel a thorough physical examination should be given to every teacher.

Richard Stone, Sec. Edc. Soph. North Warren, Penna.

No, If we as prospective teachers, want to raise the standards of our profession, we should, I believe, raise the standards of health requirements. On the average, the most intelligent teachers will be those who possess physical fitness and mental alertness.

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Mountaineer's Dethrone King's

Coach "Ted" Casey's Cagers Stage Rebellion Mountain Style, As They Administered a 65-58 Trimming To Kings College Monarchs



IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL

WARRIORS SCALP CASEY'S

The opening game of the season saw the Mansfield Mountaineers playing host to the Lycoming Warriors and taking the short end of a 66-45 score.

Lycoming got off to a smooth consistent attack and had scored ten points before Andy Semko broke the ice by sinking a free shot. At the end of the first quarter the Warriors had a 17-9 lead. The game continued at the same rate with Mansfield creeping within four points of the Lycoming five and ending the half with the score Lycoming 27, Mansfield 23.

The switching of Hank Goodman from guard to forward paid off with Hank raking in twelve of Mansfield's points and being high scorer for the Mountaineers that night.

The Warriors went on to pick up thirty-nine points in the last half while Mansfield only garnered twenty-two.

Other outstanding players of the game were Bill Graff, of Lycoming, with 18 points, Hal Hartz, of Lycoming 12 points, and Ray Muzza of the Mountaineers, with 10 points.

Three Freshmen played their first game for the Mansfield Mountaineers: Cerchie, who proved himself a fast man on the court; Makarewski, who used his height to advantage, and Jurak, who has a deadly lefthanded hook shot which will cause the opposition plenty of trouble in the future.

MILLERSVILLE SWAMPS

MSTC CAGERS 75-43.

The second game of the season again saw the Caseymen host to a team and saw them take their worst defeat at the hands of Millersville State Teachers College with a 75-43 beating. Millersville got off to a 15-8 lead in the first quarter and never relaxed their hold on the lead. The half time score was 34-16.

Everyone of the Mansfield players saw action in this game, but they did not have enough scoring power to outplay the men from Millersville.

Millersville had the high scorers for the game: Depoe, 20 points, Todd with 14 and Kline with 10. Mansfield's big guns for the night, were Cerchie and Makarewski with 7 points apiece, and Goodman, Moresco, Mazza with five points apiece.

January 16 the Mountaineers of Mansfield State Teachers College went up against an aggressive and over confident King's College quintet and proceeded to administer a moral as well as a physical beating to the Monarchs.

The play was fast and furious, with both teams committing many fouls. Moresco and Haeftz went out via the foul route, while their team-mates went on to victory. The pace was set from the opening tap with Moresco taking the tap and the Red and Black started to work the ball toward the bucket. The Monarchs then drew two fouls and connected with both and the score was tied at 2-2.

The Mountaineers had their work cut out for them, but they succeeded in sinking ten more points before the visitors could put together a scoring drive. At the end of the first quarter the Red and Black had picked up 18 points and proceeded to pour on the coal. The Monarch, a rangy, fast stepping aggregation, stepped onto the court with a wealth of experience; Wawer and McLaughlan playing together for their eighth year were high scorers for the Monarchs, collecting 11 and 13 points from the floor.

The "Mountaineers" made 43% of their shots and made eleven free throws out of twenty for an average of 55%. The steady improvement of the squad shows that they have been working hard and are benefitting by each game that they play.

The final quarter started with the tap, and they were off to a wild and woolly pace. The Monarchs cut the lead down to three points, but three fast buckets put the Mountaineers out in front. The King's College squad were behind from the opening basket and never did forge out in front.

Goodman, Cerchie, and Jurack were the big guns for the Mountaineers, garnering 14, 13, and 11 points respectively. The steady play of Andy Semko and the drive of Mazza and the rest of the squad were big factors in the defeat of King's College. Final score, M.S.T.S., 65; King's College, 58.

FORMER STUDENT FINDS

A.N.S. TEACHING POST

Mr. Jack V. Drew, who graduated from Mansfield last year, is now employed by the government as an A. N. S. teacher in Kotzebue, Alaska. He is one of four teachers and is teaching 4th and 5th grades. Jack says that the school has 145 pupils and that the natives all speak English. The town varies in population—the winter population is around 600 and in the summer it increases to 1500.

Mrs. Drew is employed as a nurse at a local hospital.

Members of Beta Rho Chapter Present Play

Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the new year January 12. After a short business meeting conducted by President Anthony Horosko, Therese Napolitan and members of the club presented a satire on life in the 1860's.

The first part of the program was a portrayal of the first board meeting, and slides representing the early campus were shown. Next on the program was a pantomime of early student life as done by Eugenia Porretta and Joseph Robinson. Rules and regulations of the college in this era were then read by Patricia Rohrey and the program ended with the showing of moving pictures of the campus and buildings.

After the program refreshments were served.

Locker-Room Groans

By Red Frye

Basketball season is in full swing. Although the "Mountaineers" have been on the short end of both scores, this is no indication of the potential strength and scoring power of the team. They have a 47.8% average at the foul line or 22 points made from 46 free throws, and games have been won or lost at the foul line.

High scorers for the Mountaineers are Goodman and Mazza, collecting 17 and 15 points respectively. A quick breakdown of the scoring gives Goodman 12 points the first game with Mazza garnering 10. The second game found Goodman, Mazza and Moresco hitting the bucket for 5 points apiece and Cerchie and Makarewicz hitting the scoring column for 7 points respectively.

The "Mountaineers" came through with a 65 to 58 win over a fast aggressive King's College quintet. The game was hard fought with no let up in intensity and suspense, even the of-

ficials were caught in the excitement, one went completely overboard and almost put a hole in the floor where his head made contact. Goodman, Cerchie and Jurack were the big guns of the attack, hitting the cords for 14, 13 and 11 points respectively. It was a good game to watch and the gang played a fine game.

The intramural basketball league, under the direction of "Spotts" Decker, is in full swing with 19 teams entered in the play and 171 games scheduled. The Tiny Tots boast a fairly light team, not a man under 200 pounds. Incidentally, Tom Harrington, being the shy and modest type, claims he is the best defensive man in the league. High scoring team to date is the Phi Sig quintet, who blistered the "Y" five 94 to 8.

Attention you bowlers! A bowling league is in the process of being formed, so keep your eye peeled for announcements.

Time for a shower.

"M" CLUB

The 1948-49 members of the "M" Club welcomed 30 new members, all are men who have earned their letter in a major sport. The week was climaxed by a variety show put on by the new members.

The old members of the varsity club extended the hand of fellowship and a hearty "well done" to the men who have just received their initiation. The club is not merely one to recognize the athlete, but its aims are the continuing of sportsmanlike conduct in their daily work as well as in athletics. It is up to the new members to keep this aim alive.

MOUNTAINEERS DROPPED

IN WILKES THRILLER

After their first taste of victory, the Mansfield Mountaineers traveled to Wilkes College to lose a close game by two foul shots.

Eight times during the game the score was tied and neither team was ever too far in front of the other.

Mansfield managed to edge out Wilkes in the first quarter to lead 12-10, but at the end of the first half Wilkes led 19-18. The end of the third quarter showed the Mountaineers trailing by the greatest difference of the night with Wilkes having 35 points to Mansfield's 29. The last quarter showed the gap closing with Mansfield garnering 18 points and Wilkes only getting 15, but the final adding showed Wilkes the winner by the bare margin of 49-47.

WOMEN'S SPORT NEWS

By Ben Shaw

Pennsylvania State College will hold its annual Sports Day February 25, 1950. The Women's Athletic Association of Mansfield plans to send members to take part in basketball, bowling, badminton, and swimming. The Sports Day is not a competitive program among schools, but is planned for the girls of W.A.A. to play in active sports together. Those from Mansfield who will attend have not been named by the Physical Education Department as yet.

Basketball has again come into our limelight, with the beginning of the intramural games January 11, 1950. There are 18 teams in competition, grouped into three leagues. The participation in this is commendable, so let's keep it up, girls! From here on it's anyone's victory.

This year the W.A.A. boasts three senior teams in the basketball league. These girls were freshmen when Miss Deiffenbach came to our campus, and in them she can see that her untiring efforts have been justified.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

1949-1950

Monday—4:00-5:30, Women.
Monday—6:45-9:45, Men.
Tuesday—4:00-5:30, Men.
Tuesday—6:45-9:45, Women.
Wednesday, 4:00-5:30, Women.
Wednesday—6:45-9:45, Men.
Thursday, 4:00-5:30, Men.
Thursday—6:45-9:45, Women.
Friday—4:00-5:30, Men and Women.
Saturday—1:30-4:30, Men and Women.

WHO'S THIS ENIGMA?

(Continued from Page 2.)

you'll hear him mumbling, unintelligibly, the words may be facts about a test, an attempted explanation to his girl as to just what kind of medicine he took last night (he claims it was penicillin; she says it was ninety proof) or the words may be a mumbled curse against all faculty members under whom he suffers in his search for knowledge. He has many acquaintances and a few close buddies. Chances are ten to one he goes steady, not just because he's a big time Romeo, but because his environment can be mighty lonely without someone with which to share it.

He talks a lot about "Jitterbugging" and other fancy dances, but he'd rather fox trot than anything else. He shows plenty of enthusiasm when discussing any athletic team but his own, unless someone casts a disparaging remark about the home town team; and then brother, look out.

In his so-called "bull sessions" with his buddies, he solves the fate of the world, fights great physical and moral battles, talks until the wee hours of the morning about women, wine, songs, life, death, football, and other diverse subjects.

Although his immediate objective in life is some kind of a degree, he wants a family (if he hasn't one already) a good job, and a chance to settle down and muse about these days through which he's now living.

He always has his favorite "hang-out" where they sell coffee. In the morning and beer at night (except if he happens to live in Mansfield where coffee is the strongest beverage sold—morning noon or night.)

He is an independent, personable, faithful, ever-developing individual known as a college student.

Dance Social Success

Held at Wilkes-Barre

The annual Joint Luzerne and Lackawanna County Mansfield Alumni Association Yuletide Dance, was held recently in the Victory Room of the Redington Hotel, Wilkes-Barre.

Some 350 Mansfield grads and friends attended, making the affair a great success. Music was by Donlin's Pennsylvanians.

Mr. Olin Evans presided as honorary chairman. Mr. "Igy" Prisbeck was general chairman.

Mr. John Mahon, president of the Luzerne County Mansfield Association, has begun plans for a spring dance.

Both groups wish to thank all the students of M. S. T. C. who, through their attendance, made the dance a financial as well as a social success.

FORMER HOME ECCER

FAIR BOOK CHAIRLADY

A letter was received by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales from Miss Pauline Levengood, an alumna of Mansfield State Teachers College, stating that she now holds a position with the Oley High School to teach Vocational Home Economics. This is a small high school but the Home Economics Department is well equipped, having a sewing lab., a cooking lab., and a dining room.

Miss Levengood is in charge of an F.H.A. club which was very inactive in the past, but she plans to raise it to the level of the F.H.A. club.

Her greatest project of the year is Oley Fair book for which she is made Vocational Chairlady.

Mrs. Morales and staff received high compliments in regards to the Home Economics Course at M. S. T. C. After coming in contact with the other Home Economics teachers Miss Levengood found that her background is more adequate than theirs. For this she wishes to thank Mrs. Morales and staff.

Meeting of A. A. C. E.

The year of 1950 will bring forth the largest class of elementary teachers since the 1930's. At the present time 29 are doing their student teaching in the Elementary field.

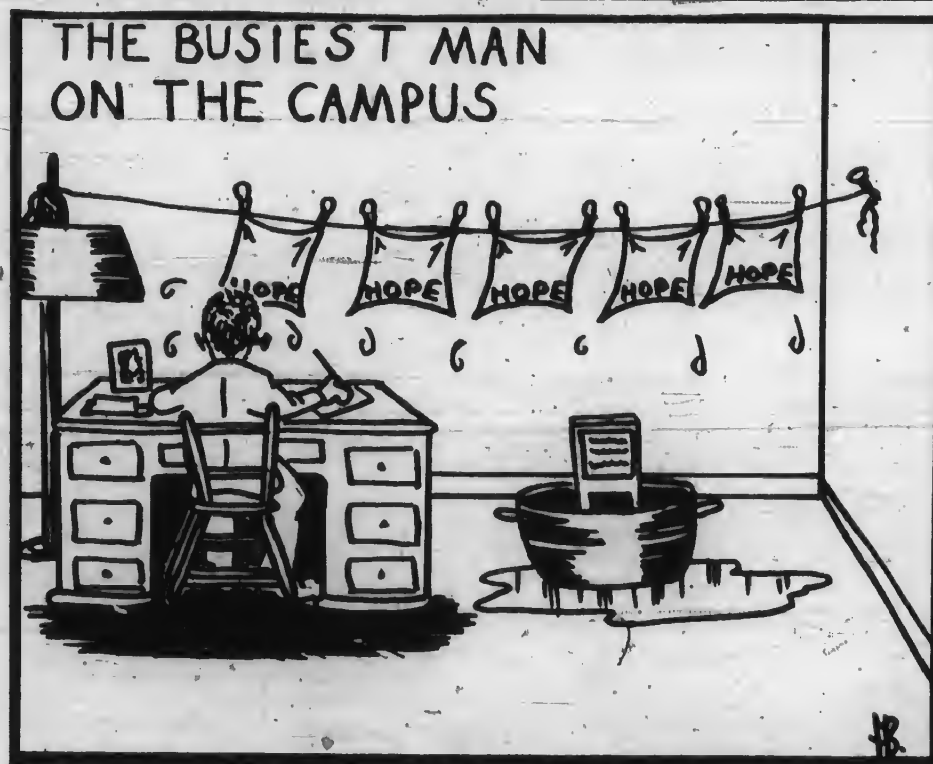
Thursday saw three Elementary teachers receive their degree. Mr. Joseph Craven will take up his duties in Woodmere, Long Island, John Miller takes charge of the fifth grade at Corning, N. Y., and Miss Kay Kuster will resume her position at Blossburg, Penna.

Miss Donna Cleveland and Lee Marcucci have accepted positions at Conestoga, N. Y., for the fall term.

Don't worry about the future in 1950.

We curl up and dye for you.

Ella Mae's



Daily 50c and \$1.00 Lunches

Mansfield Hotel

X-Trail Resturant

McConnell's
Barber ShopPONTIAC
SALES AND SERVICE
Wells & Goodall
MANSFIELD, PA.
Bell 57 Citizens 192VALENTINES AND CANDY
Coles PharmacyTHE FARMERS HELPER
Tri-County Electric
Co-op.THAT PARTY
Terry's Drug Store
THE REXALL STORE
FRESH SALTED NUTS FORH. K. Brown Motors
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Mansfield, Pa.STOP AT
Hartsock's Bakery
for those
CREAM PUFFS AND ECLAIRS
Phone 11Ross Insurance Agency
15 South Main Street
Mansfield, Pa.
GENERAL INSURANCECleveland & Raymond
HARDWARE AND SPORTING
GOODSRose Chevrolet, Inc.
Mansfield
CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
SALES AND SERVICEThe Latest in Newspapers
and MagazinesCruttenden's
News RoomBEST WISHES
Northern Pennsylvania
Power Co.Our truck will be under ahe arcade
daily from 12:30 to 1:30.

Goodrich Cleaners

Mansfield Diner

Alpha Psi Omega Gets Eight New Pledges

Lambda Upsilon chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, has selected eight new pledges for membership.

Alpha Psi Omega was chartered here at Mansfield on May 11, 1949. At the present time only five of the original twelve charter members remain on campus. They are: Donald Buford, Florence Grimm, Eugene Horne, Richard Hutchinson, Eugenia Porretta and the advisors, Miss Allen and Miss Drumm. The first Alpha Psi Omega chapter was founded in 1925, and has grown to the strength of 230 chapters with more than 13,000 members. It is a recognition society whose purpose is to honor students who have demonstrated great dramatic achievement. Lambda Upsilon chapter is a part of College Players and it stands as a goal for all the members to strive for. Members become eligible after they have acquired 50 points. These points are obtained by serving in any capacity of each play.

As Alpha Psi Omega enters its second year on campus, it can readily be shown that all the members of the College Players have expressed their desires to become a member. The ones who have earned enough points to become a member are: Barbara Ramsey, Terry Napolitan, Marie Hem-bury, Margaret Strom, Irene Tompkins, Beverly Theetge, James Phillips and James White. They all received the formal initiation on January the 30th.

Come in and see the new stock of Gabardine Sport Shirts at \$2.99.

A real buy.

Markson's

Broken lenses duplicated. Bring the pieces.

Dr. George Palmer

Start thinking about your new spring wardrobe.

Finesilver's

CAN HELP YOU.

Large selection of Valentines: 2 for 1c, to 50c. Also large selection of boxed chocolates for Valentine's Day. Remember her February 14.

Sours' Variety Store

Be his or her Valentine with a portrait.

Harrington's Studio

JOHN H. McNaney
Proprietor

FOR THE BEST IN FOOD
Shop at

Mudge Brothers

Lowest Price in History for an
Automatic Record Changer.

Bowser's Music Store

Estep's Quality Jewelers Diamonds-Watches

For gifts you'll
Give with joy,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

Ralph's Servicenter

HUDSON SALES
The most modern car on the road.

Cecil H. Garrison

INSURANCE SERVICE

45 Elmira Street

Bell Phone 250

Citizens-108

Compliments of

MANSFIELD ADVERTISER

GREEN ROOM JOTTINGS

AN INTERVIEW WITH A STAR— KATHERINE CORNELL

By Jean Porretta

As soon as the final curtain fell on the last act of Kate O'Brien's play "That Lady", the thunderous ovation called Katherine Cornell and the brilliant supporting cast back to the footlights for their curtain call. When the house-lights were turned on, I scurried backstage through the milling crowd for my long awaited interview with Miss Cornell.



KATHERINE CORNELL

Visitors jammed her dressing room and at the moment I thought it almost impossible to reach her. Gradually the room emptied and I found myself confronting this gracious, illustrious lady of the stage who extended her hand in a friendly welcome. My anxieties disappeared with her reassuring smile. Thus, put at ease by her amiability, I proceeded to ask questions.

Miss Cornell's career began with her appearance in some early productions of the Washington Square Players, then a "little art" theatre out of which grew the Theatre Guild, when she first acted professionally. But it was not until after two summers in stock companies in Buffalo and Detroit, a touring engagement in "The Man Who Came Back", and a performance as Jo in "Little Women" in London, that she made her first appearance on Broadway. This was in Rachel Crothers' comedy, "Nice People". Miss Cornell's next engagement, in "Bill of Divorcement", brought her a personal triumph of the sort that can immediately catapult a player into top-ranking prominence. She grew steadily in favor from that time onward, and her Candida, two years later established her definitely as a player of major standing. Her hit as Michael Arlen's heroine in "The Green Hat" made her into a star. With "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" she scored unforgettable success, and became a producer as well as a star of her own plays. She has played the fragile Elizabeth Barrett Browning of this romantic drama over 1,000 times, including 143 performances before GI audiences in Italy and France and Holland during the war. Since "The Barretts" Miss Cornell's most warmly received appearances have been in "Romeo and Juliet", Shaw's "St. Joan", "The Three Sisters", "Antigone", and "Anthony and Cleopatra".

Time slipped by quickly and before I realized it, a crowded schedule and various obligations of the star, made it necessary to conclude our interview. However, I had managed to have a chat with one of the "greats" of the theatre.

My sincere thanks to Gertdue Macy for arranging the interview with Miss Cornell.

Tuxedos for the Spring Dances.

Garrison & Myers

The Clothing Store on the Corner.

Now arriving: the latest in Spring
Shoes.

Fish's Shoe Store

Valentines: 5 for 5c, 2 for 5c, 5c each.
10c and 25c each.

Witmore's

Brown's Barber Shop

New Location: 14 S. Main St.

Book Review

THE CHAIN

By Paul I. Wellman

The Chain—a powerful novel of a clergymen in Jericho, Kansas.

John Carlisle, who was the new rector of St. Alban's Church in Jericho, was thought to be quite a disturbing change from previous clergymen. The people of the town first disapproved of his vetoing the plans for building a new church in the wealthy section of the town; his opening the church doors to packinghouse workers, and his choosing to live in the undercroft of the church rather than in the rectory.

Most of his work was concerned with the slum dwellers which disturbed the wealthy class and threw them against him.

Then came the revelation, front paged by the Jericho paper, unveiling the secret of John Carlisle's part, which hit the town like a hurricane. Finally, out of violence came the inspiration which was to work the salvation of the whole community.

If you were fascinated by "The Bishop's Mantle", don't miss this exciting, powerful, best-seller.

Stuff Around Campus

Phyl Benson

Everyone's breathing a sigh of relief that the first semester is on its way out—of course it didn't go out without a lot of tests, last minute make-ups and reports—but that's to be expected.

Here's wishing success to all the Seniors graduating the 19th of this month. Lucky people.

Noticed several diamonds flashing around campus after the recent vacation. Mary J. McNett, Audrey Cornell, Ernie Harwell, Tillie Kosloski and Betty Whitehorn are all proud recipients. We hear that Dorie and Kenzie Perschau enjoyed their honeymoon in New York City.

Ye can ask Ruthie what time it is—she'll be glad to tell you, looking at the new watch she got from Santa. Pat Burns, former student here, recently became Mrs. Glenn Haggerty at St. Bonaventure. Rita Masterson was her attendant.

The M-Club initiation brought a lot of laughs—Brad MUST have been a beautiful baby—and did Locey look maternal.

Billie Hendler is making quite a name for himself in the athletic department. From all reports, he should be a terrific coach.

McNett, exhibiting her acrobatic ability the other night, found herself in a horizontal position—the repercussion was heard by Fran Hofman and Barb Snyder at the other end of the hall.

Dorsey has trouble making herself heard these days—Joe acts as her interpreter.

Saw Lee Kerchusky and Paul Volante at the basketball game the other night. Paul is doing fine in the teaching field.

Tony Petrill bought a rather temperamental car over vacation—it gets stuck in the mud quite easily and sometimes refuses to run.

You people who come to the basketball games late don't know what you are missing. The intramural game played before the main game is definitely worth seeing.

Heard that there was a little trouble between referees and players in a game the other night. Seems Dick Fraley, Ed. Mollahan, Joe Cheplick and a few others got beaten by a lighter team.

The bowling alley seems to be a popular place these days—you can just about wedge inside the door. Could it be due to the management of Conrad and Mahon?

Miss Randall, trying to determine the difference between "ballad" and "ballet" asked Ed Mollahan what a "ballad" was. "A type of toe-dance," was Ed's ready reply.

Natalie Webster and Pat Welles, of Syracuse U., write Ben Shaw that they intend to visit here between semesters.

Dick Stone's report on "How Metals react like Human Beings" brought the house down—especially funny when Dick very seriously stated, "Boilers get weak at the joints and leak". Joyce Howe was rather confused in her report when she told about one morning it was a warm afternoon. So long for now.

Informal Home Economics News

Have you seen the bulletin boards and show cases on the second floor of the A. B.? Outside Mrs. Elizabeth Morales' office you found a map showing where each senior is doing her student teaching. Recently the bulletin board was changed to the theme of "leader". Want some pointers kids? Well, stop and take a look. The show cases are being decorated by the freshmen. They display many of their exhibited class projects.

On January 18, 19, and 20, a Home Furnishing display was exhibited in A.B. room 209. The senior girls refinished furniture, made slip covers and the like in their Applied Design class. Senior girls have left campus to do six weeks student teaching in high schools in Northeastern Pennsylvania. Sixteen left January 23 and the rest will leave March 6th.

STUDENT WITCHERY

Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half century. The last half brought us nylons and stratospheric liners and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure rumored for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle... any needle, knitting, crochet or the one the eye—the camel can't squeeze through.

Swoon sweater, named for its lovely low décolletage, is crocheted in an easy lacy stitch. For extra dazzlement, sequins can be sewn on higher and yon. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt—and considerable effect!—on evenings when you want to look fair, feminine and fragile.

Campus cuddler. First it was the rumba, then it was the samba... and now it's this wonderful wrap translated from the South American. With your arms down it falls in graceful folds, can be wrapped warm and close around you. Couldn't be easier to make. Requires only one and three quarter yards of 54 inch wool. The small turn-down collar is made from the cut off corners. Add three or four buttons and buttonholes, hem the bottom and there you are with a wrap that goes to dances with complete savoir faire. We love it in a thick plaid tweed, unlined but you might also want to plan it in navy fleece, lined with scarlet nylon.

Anything goes. A popular party-goer if you ever met one, this starts life as a perfectly plain dark green or percale apron. Then the fun begins. Raid your scrap bag—or your mother's; visit the trimming department and the upholstery trimming department of your local emporium. Accumulate as many varieties of braid, yes and even buttons and sew them in rows—the more the merrier across your apron. Very-middle-of-the-century worn over your slacks on fireside evenings after skiing, and just eye-cue-ing over a slim or drindl skirt.

Be back next month with a new collection of your-for-the-making fashions.—Sally Bobbin.

TWAIN

THEATRE

Mansfield, Penna.

Matinee Saturday 2:15—Evenings 7 and 9
Sunday Shows 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p. m.
Matinee prices Sunday 4:30 until 5:00

Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2

INGRID BERGMAN—JOSEPH COTTEN
UNDER CAPICORN
PREVIEWS

Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4

LLOYD NOLAN—JANE WYATT
BAD BOY

THIS IS AMERICA

CARTOONS

Sunday and Monday, February 5 and 6

DANNY KAYE—BARBARA BATES
Technicolor
INSPECTOR GENERAL
PATHE NEWS

Tuesday only, February 7

JEANNE CRAIN—GEORGE SANDERS
THE FAN

VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS

COMING SOON

JOLSON SINGS AGAIN

JANUARY FROSH



Hey, bud! Where's
The chow HALL?

P. Tingley

The Flashlight

26

VOLUME 2

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, February, 1950

Number 6

DEAN MANSER ANNOUNCES
JANUARY 1950 DEAN'S LIST

Eighty-nine students at Mansfield State Teachers College have attained the dean's list for the first semester of the 1949-1950 academic year by obtaining a quality point average of 2.5 or better.

Seniors on the list include: Lena Mae Baker (Hanover), Glenn Barrett (Snedekerville), Donna Cleveland (Mansfield), Anthony Horosko (Olyphant), Edith Kendall (Marienville), Eleanor Kithcart (Wyalusing), Berniece Klingaman (Cherryville), Leon Kreger (Liberty), Catherine Kuster (Blossburg), Alita Marcucci (Laceyville), Malin Martin (Athens), Edward Netski (Wilkes-Barre), Eugenia Porretta (Silver Creek), Melvin Robb (Pittsburgh), William Savage (Clarks Summit), Dolores Schmelzle (Ralston), Charles F. Smith (Wyalusing), Margaret Spleen (Ridgway), Mary Lynne Stevens (Mansfield), Margaret Strom (Forest City), David Sweeney (Towanda), Evan Thomas (Pittston), Ruth Tingley (Blossburg), Milton Wheeler (Elkland), and Elynor Wilcox (Montrose).

Juniors listed: Phyllis Benson (Athens), Kathryn Bitner (Mill Hall), Janice Brown (Ulster), Donald Buford (Port Allegany), Patricia Cochran (Williamsport), Marilyn Crooks (Mansfield), Helen Drebert (Easton), Nancy Fray (Clarks Green), Evelyn Haner (Gaines), Frances Hendricks (Mansfield), Charmaine Loveland (Meadville), Zella Luce (Hallstead), Ruth Shiner (Forty-fort), Mary Strohecker (Millersburg), William Watkins (Blossburg), Cynthia White (Wellsboro), and Irving Young (Knoxville).

Sophomores listed: Emily Borck (Mansfield), Hughla Borden (Towanda), Clement Cobasko (Nazareth), Lillian Curtis (Springboro), Miriam Depue (Montrose), Dorothy Everitt (Nazareth), Mabel Fullmer (Shick-shinny), Oliver Knerim (Wellsboro), John Lazevenick (Duryea), Phyllis McGurl (Shinglehouse), Mary Mangus (Plains), Robert Mitsufer (Troy), Alan T. Park (Corning, N. Y.), Sarah T. Sparks (Mansfield), Richard Stone (North Warren), Neil Watkins (Scranton), and Alice Whitney (Thompson).

The list of freshmen includes the names of six Penn State students who are spending their first year at Mansfield. Teresa Augustine (Wellsboro), Margaret Bennett (Austin), Thomas Best (West Pittston), William Bliss (Wellsboro), Berniece Britton (Bristol), Fred Brooks (Wellsboro), Anna Burgett (Muncy), Elta Carlstrom (Akeley), John Conrad (Wilkes-Barre), William Coole (Gaines), Robert Day (Mansfield), Robert Decker (Forty-Fort), Keith Dewey (Gaines), Mary Dewey (Coudersport), Lulu Fuller (Middlebury Centre), Hiram George (Wanamie), Thomas Gorrell (Athens), Clarence Hill (Honesdale), Eric Hughes (Wellsboro), Mary Konko (Palmerton), Virginia Ruth Lane (Mansfield), Frederick Litwin (Mehoppen), John MacLean (Osceola), Miriam McMillan (Loysville), Thomas Prugh (Tioga), Warren Seymour (Jermy), Yvonne Sherman (Mansfield), Mary Ellen Taylor (LeRaysville), Lucille Updegraff (Williamsport), and William Young (Mifflinburg).

Elmira Concert Series
To End on March 16

The Elmira Community Concert Association will conclude its program for this season with the presentation of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra on March sixteenth. Four concerts are presented throughout the school year and due to the work of Miss Cora Atwater, of the Music Department, and the co-operation of the College, it has been made possible for the students to attend these concerts at a nominal fee.

The Concert Association, now in its fourteenth year, has presented some of the outstanding artists of today, some of whom are Laurence Tibbett, Erica Morina, the Baltimore Philharmonic, and others.

The Wellsboro Community Association, patterned after that of the Elmira Association, is on a smaller scale, but has also presented some outstanding artists. It averages three concerts a season and is now in its second consecutive year of presentation.

V. A. Adm. Predicts
G.I. Enrollment for '50

The enrollment of veterans at Mansfield for the mid-semester looked very promising, with 178 still on campus. This semester brought forth eleven new veterans to our campus, besides 165 under Public Law 346 and 13 under Public Law 16. Six graduates of the fall term have re-enrolled in a different curriculum to further their certification in a different educational field.

Mr. Jupenlaz states that the Veterans' Administration officials are predicting that many veterans who have not yet used their G. I. Bill of Rights will be enrolled in our colleges in the United States next year.

Omicron Holds
Meeting

Omicron Gamma Pi held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 8. A short business meeting was held concerning nominations for officers and a person to attend the convention. These nominations will take place at the next meeting.

Mr. Ward, an Englishman who married a teacher at the Mansfield Elementary School, gave an interesting talk on the comparison of England and the United States. He expressed his opinion on the American Way of Life. After this interesting speech, refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

College Players Cast
Spring Production

Steering away from the selection of a classic for a spring play, the Players selected a comedy-drama, "The Night of January 16", by Ayn Rand, as the spring production. The play, crowded with suspense with comedy intervals, reaches a unique climax.

The cast includes Frances Hendricks, Gene Horn, Dick Hutchinson, Elizabeth Redcay, Ken Brown, Charles Dempsey, James Barrett, Jeanne Ayers, Mona Nicolaisson, Margaret Strom, Donald Buford, Donna Kershner and Eugene McLain.

Miss Allen and Miss Drum will again assume the directorship, with Eugenia Porretta and Therese Napolitan serving as student directors. Make a date now for March 24 to see "The Night of January 16."

Dr. Claude S. Conley Is
Speaker for Vespers

College Community Vesper services will be held in Straughn Auditorium Sunday evening, February 26, at seven-thirty. Dr. Claude S. Conley, an executive of the Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker.

The last of the vesper services will be held Sunday evening, March 26, at seven-thirty, in the Auditorium, at which time the Music Department of College will present an Easter Cantata.

Assemblies to Present
Variety of Interest

On March 7, College Players is in charge of the assembly. The program will probably be a one-act play, but be prepared for anything. The Freshman Chorus under the direction of Mr. Schroer will be the attraction during the assembly of March 14.

Lambda Mu, the women music students' sorority, has charge of the March 21 assembly, and on March 28 a speaker from the World Student Service will speak concerning American students abroad in schools and universities.

EASTER VACATION NOTICE

Easter vacation begins Saturday, April 1, at noon and ends Wednesday, April 12, at 8:00 a. m.

Day Students Discuss
Skating-Dancing Party

The Executive Board of the Day Student Club met February 7, at 12:30. Vice President Charles Burtch presided over the meeting, during which a lengthy discussion was carried on by the members present. The board made plans for a skating-dancing party to be held in the Student Center at 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 28.

The vice-president appointed Frank and Andrew Michanowicz as co-chairman for the event. In addition to the co-chairmen, the following people were selected to work on the various committees: Martha Williams, poster chairman Onalee Swan, Bob Decker, Scotty Friere, Bob Kritt, and several others.

Light refreshments consisting of pop and sandwiches made by the Board members will be served to the anticipated crowd. The entertainment will include: dancing, roller-skating and ping pong.

Mansfield Alumni Will
Take in New Members

On December 28, 1949, the Mansfield Alumni Association of Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties held one of the most successful social functions since its existence. It was estimated that there were approximately three hundred and seventy-five guests who attended the affair. The dance was cabaret style and included a fine floor-show.

The last meeting of the Mansfield Alumni Association of Luzerne county, was held February 20, and plans were discussed for a spring dinner-dance at which time the 1950 graduates will be taken into the association. It is believed that the spring gathering will be held at a local country club. All those who may wish to attend should contact the Association.

Minstrels Feature
Campus Talent

The Annual Lions Club Minstrel Show will be held in Straughn Auditorium, March first and second, beginning each evening promptly at eight-sixteen.

In addition to the end men and a black-face chorus, numbering about twenty-five, there will be a number of specialty acts which will include such personalities as Betty LaVerne, acrobatic dancer, and from our own campus, such entertainers as Eugenia Porretta and Bill Savage. The Esquires will provide the incidental music.

Admission will be seventy-five cents for adults and forty cents for college students, with the presentation of enrollment cards.

Choral Festival Held

Mansfield State Teachers College was one of the many colleges which participated in the Intercollegiate Choral Festival held at Lebanon College, Lebanon, Penna., on the 15th, 16th and 17th of February.

Lara Hoggard, who is Fred Waring's conductor, directed the Chorus during the entire festival. Morey and Gerhart, the dual piano team of Fred Waring's, accompanied the chorus and gave several selections from its repertoire.

Rehearsals of the chorus began on Wednesday afternoon and continued until the final concert was given in the Forum at Harrisburg, Penna. One hundred and forty voices were selected for the festival, of which fifteen were chosen from Mansfield.

Soprano:
Libby Bowers
Mary Kingan
Lena Baker
Mary-Louise Dubble

Altos:
Edith Kendall
Lou Marvin
Nancy Fray
Eleanor Wilcox
Marilyn Page
Nan Maul
Bernice Klingaman

Tennors:
Robert Bennett
George Gouldin
Kenneth Masterson
Kenneth Warmkassal

Intercollegiate Band
Attended by Students

Mark H. Hindsley, director of the University of Illinois Band, was guest conductor of the Intercollegiate Band held on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of February.

Carnegie Tech was the center of activity during the entire festival when one hundred and forty musicians representing thirty-two colleges in Pennsylvania added their smiling faces to the Carnegie Tech campus. A well-planned program of social events and entertainment was provided for these fine musicians by the Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band and its director, William Schaefer. Various clinics were given by music instructors from different colleges for the purpose of familiarizing the student musician with instruments other than his own.

The students selected from Mansfield were:

Harley Rex—1st clarinet.
Kenneth Warmkassal—2nd clarinet.
Phil Courtney—1st horn.
Onalee Swan—1st flute.
William Myers—1st flute.

The premier performance was given and recorded in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Student to Represent
MSTC at Conference

NEIL WATKINS

Neil Watkins, Scranton, Pa., has been chosen by the Student Council to be the Mansfield representative for the student discussion group. This conference will meet in New York City on Friday morning, March 17, the Commodore Hotel.

Subjects for discussion will be under six general headings:

1. Scope and Problems of Student Government
2. Problems in Developing a Balanced Program of Student Social Activities
3. Student Responsibility for Problems of Student Induction
4. Problems in Censorship
5. Problems in Financing Student Activities
6. College Problems in Discrimination

Mr. Watkins has been given the topic entitled—"Student Responsibility for Problems of Student Induction." He will be expected to lead the group in this discussion. Mr. Watkins will be prepared to answer questions such as: Is hazing advisable for freshman students or for students being initiated into campus organizations? Who should control and direct the process? What are some good techniques for helping new students feel welcome on the campus? What responsibilities can students take for freshman orientation? To what degrees do students participate in planning the induction of new students?

There will also be a student-faculty group that will meet Friday afternoon, March 17, to discuss various subjects. Included in the discussion will be topics relating to the development of more pride and status in teaching, the development of better public relations, evaluation of college teaching, improvement of the lines of communication between faculty and students, financing student activities, and the most effective methods of grading or marking systems used in college.

Ford Button Submits
Winning Abstraction

The last meeting of the Art Club was held January 26, 1950. President Jean Trach is student teaching, so Anthony Dombrowski presided.

After the opening meeting, and the reading of the minutes, the initiation of the new members was held. Beverly Theeget was in charge of this. The new members were given a piece of paper on which were three diagonal lines. They were asked to do an abstraction either in color or black and white. The winning abstraction was entitled "Strength", and was submitted by Ford Button.

The new members were then asked to sign the roll book, and had their pledge cards pinned on. Those who signed were: Barbara Ball, Carol Banks, Thomas Best, Ruth Billmeyer, Ford Button, Rosemarie Eichhorn, Miriam McMillan, Mary Mangue, Melvin Robb, Evan Thomas, Elaine McLaud, Janet E. Taylor, Charmaine Burdick, and Mary Konko.

After a discussion on "What is expected in a work meeting", the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The work meeting was then held in the outer room.

Art Workshop Planned

Miss Royer has made plans for an "Art Workshop" on Thursday nights, in room 101 in the Arts Building. This work period is for anyone who has an interest in art, and who wants to have some fun. If you like to paint, or sketch, bring your own materials and come to the next meeting.

Watch the bulletin boards for announcements concerning the time and place.

Junior-Senior Class
Sponsors Spring Dance

On March 25 the Junior-Senior dance will be held in the gymnasium. The theme for the event will be "Manhattan". At the present time there is nothing definite on the name of the band, but the question of who will play should be settled in the near future.

The following committees were selected for the dance:

Band Committee: Howard Williams, Edith Kendall, John Rossbacher, and Janet Taylor.

Ticket Committee: Mickey Kingan, Gene Tedesco, Lydia Kinney, Ken Masterson, L. Blaiser, and G. Muir.

Decorating Committee: Ruth Tingley, Jean Porretta, Jean Geigle, Bill Conwell, Dick Hutchinson, Ellen Houser, Jack Reckus, and Barbara Ramsey.

Band Stand: Nello Burian, Joe Cheplick, and Jim DeWitt.

Lobby Committee: Jim Phillips, Warren Frye, George Guldin, Carl McIntire, and Donna Mutchler.

Publicity Committee: Tony Dombrowski, Gene Horn, Frank Stracka, and Tom Lynch.

Refreshments Committee: Margaret Spleen, Laura McCarty, Patricia Cochran, and Janice Terry.

Dr. Mutchler Replaces
Former Y. M. Sponors

The Y.M.C.A. welcomed this month its new advisor, Dr. Clarence Mutchler, who has had both interest and experience in working with youth and religious groups. Dr. Mutchler replaces Mr. R. D. McCommons, who resigned from the college faculty to enter private business.

The Gospel Team of the Y.M.C.A. conducted the worship service at the Mansfield Methodist Church on January 29 when Rev. Paul Fattarusso exchanged pulpits with Rev. Floyd Guiles. On February 19, the Gospel Team presented its own service at the Burlington Methodist Church. In addition, several members of the Team have individually served local churches as lay or supply preachers.

During March the Y.M.C.A. will unite with the Y.W.C.A. in support of the World Student Service Fund. This is part of an international movement to supply food, clothing, and supplies to students striving to gain their education under extremely adverse conditions. Through this drive, Campus Y hopes to make us realize how fortunate we are in having our adequate educational opportunities, and it will strive to stimulate our efforts to assist those who are not similarly blessed.

Indiana Will Be Host
For State Orchestra

Indiana State Teachers College will be the host for the Intercollegiate State Orchestra Festival which is the first of its kind to be held in Pennsylvania. Forty colleges in Pennsylvania are to be represented at this music festival, which means that competition will be strong for all applicants. The date set for the event is March 29, 30 and 31st. A concert will be given on the last day of the festival and will be conducted by Louis Werzen, Public School Director of Philadelphia.

The students from Mansfield who applied and were accepted are the following:

Violin: Patrick O'Hearn, Robert Bennett, Joane Parker.
Viola: Betty Murphy.
Oboe: William Bender.
Bassoon: Edward Knob.
Trumpet: Curtis Acker.
French Horn: Phil Sittler.
Trombones: Howard Williams, John Stupewski.

Tympani: John Rossbacher.
The executive committee for the festival consisted of Lawrence Stitt, Indiana State Teachers College; Rowell Middleton, West Chester State Teachers College; and Mr. Michota, Mansfield State Teachers College.

Faculty Members Will
Present Joint-Recital

MR. MICHOTA AND MR. LITTLE TO PERFORM.

The second faculty recital will take place Friday, March 10, at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Hall. The College Symphony Orchestra conductor and instructor, Mr. Michota, and Mr. Little, who is a piano instructor in the Music Department, will present a joint recital.

Mr. Michota will play Faure's "Violin Sonata in A Major" and Bruch's "Violin Concerto in G Minor," accompanied by Mr. Little at the piano.

Mr. Little will play Schumann's "Carnival-Opus 9."

Editorial

ETIQUETTE AMONG MANSFIELD STUDENTS

One obvious effect of the war on the college student of today has been an increase in the maturity of his attitude and behavior. It is no longer considered smart to carry a flask on the hip, to play practical jokes, or to act in as ill-mannered a fashion as possible.

However, there is still a noticeable lack of common courtesy among these young men and women, these persons to whom the world of the immediate future will look for leadership. For example, here at Mansfield we may observe a lack of proper respect for supervisors and also a dearth of common consideration for other members of the faculty. Thoughtless delays in keeping appointments and carelessness in carrying out assignments may mean loss of valuable time and even extra work on the part of instructors. Even such common courtesies as standing when elders enter a room or talking in a friendly manner with members of the faculty are often denounced by our unthinking students as "apple-polishing". This is unfortunate evidence that such persons are still immature.

The situation which often develops during the showing of movies in Straughn Hall is another case in point. Often the show cannot really be enjoyed by everyone because certain individuals laugh raucously at every witty remark from the screen, while others strain their ears to catch the dialogue. Even this practice is not quite as disturbing as the loud and would-be clever remarks made during the more serious scenes.

A stranger entering the college dining room would be at quite a loss to know just what the rules of procedure really are. People barge in front of him in line; slices of bread fly under his nose as he sits at the table; and at last he realizes what is missing—etiquette.

Then there is the everlasting rivalry between the sexes. The girls think that the boys are extremely rude because they do not "dress up" for dates and because they do not perform all the everyday courtesies, but when a boy does hold a door open, "Miss Prim" often passes through without so much as a "thank-you" and gives him a disdainful look as if he were a paid doorman.

These discourteous practices are not habitual with the majority of the students here at Mansfield, but it is the conspicuous minority who make the bad impressions.

Wouldn't it be a wise idea for all of us to concentrate on thoughtfulness, and to try a bit harder to observe the rules of good manners?

—Doris Perschau.

THE VALUE OF THE CUT SYSTEM

If the cut system is used as an excuse for sleeping late instead of attending an eight o'clock class then it has no real value; but if the cut system is used as it is intended to be used, then the value is great and the reward is manifold.

The main idea of the cut system is to excuse one legally from a class in the case of an emergency. There are times when these emergencies arise and we must have a ready solution to meet them. It would be almost impossible for the administration to excuse students for these impending emergencies everytime they arise and it is partly due to this factor that the cut system originated.

You may ask, "What is an example of an emergency?"

If there is some concrete reason for your having to leave town on an early bus, you have a good excuse for using a cut. A similar situation may arise when a member of your family arrives on a bus and it is necessary for you to meet the bus. A cut may be used to your advantage if your only sister is to be married on a schoolday and you have to miss a class to attend the wedding.

These cuts are valuable only when they are being used wisely. Now that you are a college student it is up to you to make the best decisions of which you are capable. The next time you take a cut ask yourself, "Am I placing a value on this cut?"

Secondary Freshman
Avis McArthur

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper
of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Platter Splatter

By Audrey Gombert

Say Frosh, how do you like those big breakfasts at noon time? You sure make us, who have classes in the A. B., hungry when we smell the hot chocolate, bacon and eggs, toast and cereal cooking.

I hear Millie Davis tried to make pop-overs the other day, but much to her disappointment hers forgot to pop over!!!! What happened, Millie, didn't you work up enough steam? ? ?

The Sophomores (or should I say Slopomores) are now finished with all their work in foods until they go to the apartment and have school lunch next year. I overheard a conversation among a few of them the other day, and they already sound like "pros". Any time you kids want a little meal flipped together, just call on one of the girls. Maybe Nello Burian or John Stagaman could hire some of them to do the cooking in their apartments. You know fellows, you do need balanced meals when you work so hard all day.

ATTENTION

Has anyone seen "Snow White" wandering around campus? Nobody can seem to locate her; even the seven dwarfs are getting "Sleepy", "Grumpy", and tired. All seven of them have been posing in their bright p. j.'s in the show cases over in the A. B. Seven Frosh made those sharp red jobs last semester. Congratulations on your cleverness, Frosh!!!! Those show cases looked pretty snazzy!!!!

The Sophomores have finally finished their first clothing projects of the year, and you will soon see their display in the show cases. They're pretty clever too, you know.

What is there about M.S.T.C. that no-one can stay away from? Even the student teachers can't stay away for six weeks. I've seen quite a few of them back for weekends, especially Lyn Fehr. What's the matter, Lyn, don't you like Jersey Shore? Oh, you do; but you like M.S.T.C. better. You think it has a better attraction, eh what? ? ?

Well, I guess that's about all the splatter I can dig up for this issue; see you next month!!!!



favorite new fashions
to knit, crochet & sew

Guess there's something special about welcoming a new half of a century. The last half brought us nylons and stratospheric liners and jokes about psychiatrists and a cure (rumored) for the common cold. Heaven knows what the next half has up its sleeve but sartorially speaking it looks good.

Yes, things look fine for the gal who's handy with a needle... any needle, knitting, crochet or the one with the eye the camel can't squeeze through. You'll find a few 1950 campus fashion winners below. Name your favorite on a postcard and the easy-to-follow directions will come winging back to you FREE with my compliments.

Swoon Sweater.

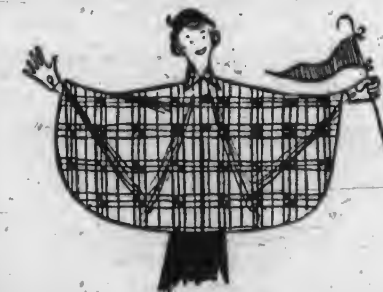
Named for its lovely low décolletage, is crocheted in an easy lacy stitch. For extra-dazzlement sequins can be sewn on hither and yon. You wear it with a cocktail length skirt—and considerable effect!—on evenings when you want to look fair, feminine and fragile.



A long life and a merry one for a crocheted mesh stole so quick-to-make in a bright color—or stripes—for stadium wear, pulled under the collar of a tweed coat and tossed grandly over a shoulder. Evenings we love it over bare shoulders in pastels or vivid emerald or fuchsia with oversize sequins making a glittering pattern near each end.



Campus Cuddler. First it was the rhumba, then it was the samba... now it's this wonderful wrap



translated from the South American. With your arms down it falls in graceful folds, can be wrapped warm and close around you. Couldn't be easier to make. Requires only one and three-quarter yards of 54" wool. The small turn-down collar is made from the cut off corners. Add three or four buttons and buttonholes, hem the bottom and there you are with a wrap that goes with denims and goes to dances with complete savoir faire. We love it in a thick plaid tweed, unlined, but you might also want to plan it in navy fleece, lined with scarlet nylon.

Anything goes. A popular party-goer if you ever met one, this starts life as a perfectly plain dark green or blue percale apron. Then the fun begins. Raid your scrap bag—or your mother's; visit the trimming department and the upholstery trimming department of your local emporium. Accumulate as many varieties of braid, rick-rack, ribbon, gold braid, yes and even buttons and sew them in rows—the more the merrier—across your apron. Very-middle-of-the-century worn over your slacks on fireside evenings after skiing and just as eye-cue-ing over a slim or diund skirt.



Be back next month with a new collection of yours-for-the-making fashions.

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THE REXALL STORE

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CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
SALES AND SERVICE

Mansfield Diner

STUDENT OPINION POLL
What do you believe to be desirable traits in teachers?

Patricia Ferry Home Economics
Dept. Senior Dallas, Penna.

A good teacher should possess the same traits as a good citizen: courtesy, sympathy, neatness, a pleasing personality, and a sense of humor. He should be free from prejudices, know his subject matter well and be able to explain in an interesting manner. Most of all a good teacher should find his work enjoyable.

Doris Healy Perschau Secondary
Dept. Senior Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

I believe a good teacher should be fair in the procedure of marking and cheerful and friendly toward his students. He should be as well versed in his subject matter as possible.

Rita Masterson Elementary Dept.
Senior Eldred, Penna.

A good teacher must have a good sense of humor, a pleasing personality, and a neat appearance. He must be patient and sympathetic with his students. The classroom should have a controlled atmosphere—yet one of cooperation and respect. A good teacher can promote an enjoyable learning situation without pure memorization or endless drill.

Berniece Klingaman Music Dept.
Senior Gilbert, Penna.

With the thought in mind that a nation's posterity lies in the hands of its children, the public school classroom teacher has a great responsibility. Teacher traits which I feel are most valuable in promoting an effective educational program are: thoroughly trained individuals showing enthusiasm, dependability, efficiency, and refinement to further student's character development; and maintaining a cooperative spirit in professional, pupil, and community affairs is very important.

Kappa Delta Invites
Students to Meeting

Kappa Delta has a double feature program planned for its March ninth meeting. A supervising principal will address the group. The topic under discussion will concern matters of interest and importance to teachers. The second item on the program will be provided by the Senior Home Economics girls who have been out teaching. The girls will relate some of their experiences to the group.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi would like to extend an invitation to all Dean's List students to attend its March meeting. It will be held March 9 in the Y.W.C.A. rooms at 7:30 p. m.

At the last meeting the program committee presented a debate. The topic of discussion was: "Resolved: That education should receive federal aid".

Members who participated in the debate were: Lydia Kinney, Jean Porretta, Florence Grimm, Melvin Robb, Richard Hutchinson, Donald Buford, and Majin Martin.

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Our truck will be under the arcade
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Goodrich Cleaners

Mountaineers Scuttle Shippensburg

Mansfield Breaks Into Winning Column With
10-Point Win Over Opponents

ITHACA COLLEGE DEFEATS MANSFIELD TEACHERS 66 TO 59

Ithaca College, displaying a precision-like brand of ball, defeated the Mountaineers in one of the best games that has been played to date on this court. Both teams were up for the game, with the Mountaineers in the role of the underdog.

The pace was fast and furious, with "now you see the ball and now you don't", beautiful ball-handling and passing by both squads, and the play-making of the guards were the high-points of the game. The game was the cleanest that has been played on this court in some time; the officiating fine. The first foul was committed with two minutes left to play in the first quarter, with 44 fouls being committed by both teams throughout the game.

Ross Passineau, the captain of the Ithaca squad, was the play-maker for the York Staters. Smith, Jahelka, and Sykela hit double figures, scoring 19, 17 and 12 points respectively. Moresco and Mazza hit double figures for the Mountaineers, with Goodman and Cerchie close behind. The scoring was 16 and 12 respectively, with Goodman and Cerchie garnering 8 points apiece.

MOUNTAINEERS HIT THE WIN COLUMN AGAIN

Ted Casey's Basketeers Take Triple
Cities College-Into Camp, 48-43.

The Mountaineers took the offensive in the opening minutes of the game and never once relinquished the lead to the visitors. The score at the first quarter was: Mountaineers 12, Triple Cities 10. The Mountaineers then went to town and led the visiting quintet 24-19. Both teams scored 17 points in the third quarter and seven apiece in the last quarter, but the visitors could not overcome that five-point lead the Mountaineers had built up.

Powell was the big gun for the visitors, collecting 16 points, while the scoring was spread out for the Mountaineers. Moresco and Jurnack garnered seven points apiece. The game was wild in spots with a few temper flare-ups, but these were quickly quelled.

Coach Ted Casey's cagers defeated the Shippensburg Teachers on the Mountaineers own court. The visitors boasted a sharp-shooting quintet, with Nicholson hitting the bucket for 13 points, followed by Dorsey with 12 and Karguch with 11.

The Shippensburg five scored first and at the end of the first quarter led the Mountaineers 14 to 9. The Mountaineers, led by Goodman, came through in the third quarter to lead the visitors 46 to 45. The final two minutes saw the Mountaineers hitting the cords for two baskets and four fouls. The score was tied four times in the third quarter. The final score: M.S.T.C. 65, Shippensburg 55.

High scores for the Mountaineers were Goodman with 15, Mazza 11, Jurnack 10, Cerchie 9.

WARRIORS SCALP MOUNTAINEERS 60 TO 56

The Mountaineers' traveling to the Warriors' reservation resulted in a 60-56 defeat. The game resembled a football game at times, with time for measurements. Both teams looked poor; the statistics show that Lymcoming was held to two baskets the first quarter, but made up for this deficit by converting 12 out of 13 free throws. The Mountaineers, on the other hand made 17 baskets for 17 tries from the floor during the first quarter.

The Warriors converted 24 free throws out of 37 tries for a 64% average, while the Mountaineers had 22 free throws, converting 12 for an average of 54%. The Mountaineer average from the floor was 27%. The game was slow, the spirit good but there was still a four point deficit at the end of the game. Four men were lost through the foul route for the Mountaineers, Mazza, Hafetz, Semko, and Moresco.

Graff, spunky little forward for the Warriors, collected 23 points to lead the scoring for both squads. Sowers and Brodmerkel hit the double figures for 13 points. Goodman led the scoring again for the Mountaineers, hitting the bucket for 10, with Moresco, Cerchie, and Semko, collecting 9 points each. The highlight of the game was the defensive play of Cerchie, Semko and Mazza.

BALD EAGLES SCALP OUR MOUNTAINEERS 57 TO 44

The Mountaineers suffered a stinging 57 to 44 defeat at the hands of the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven. Miller was high scorer in the game with 15; Goodman and Cerchie hit the cords for eight points for the Mountaineers. Clem Zubres and Andy Semko were ejected from the game, Andy by the way of five fouls, and Clem because he took a poke at Miller.

HUSKIES TAKE VICTORY OVER M.S.T.C. 72 TO 50

The Bloomsburg Huskies took the lead in a game that turned into a fine exhibition of football and held on to it until the final buzzer, withstanding the pressing of the Mountaineers. Height and speed were the assets of the Huskies with Big Ed Jones dominating the play.

Banull was top scorer, with Jones running him a close second. Banull collected 23 points while Jones hit the cords for 16. The scoring for the Mountaineers was led by Andy Semko with 11 points and Hafetz with seven.

FASH FOUR—PAGE ONE

It will no longer be necessary to sign for week-end tables, from now on Sunday table will be obtained by rushing.

BROKEN LENSES DUPLICATED

Bring in the pieces. We also repair frames.

Dr. George Palmer
19 College Ave.

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MUDGE'S
where there is always friendly service.

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Bowser's Music Store

GET A NEW SPRING SUIT FOR
EASTER
AT

Garrison's Men's Shop
The Clothing Store on the Corner

Locker-Room Groans

By "Red" Frye

"Hi" Gang:

Time for another session of the groans—Basketball season is drawing to a close and the Mountaineers are on the road with one home game left in the 1950 season.

Mike Daniels brought his own rooting section when the Bloomsburg Huskies played on the Mansfield hardwood—seems they were from Bloomsburg too. Come on Mike, let us in on the scoop.

The Mountaineers will be playing against one of their former teammates when they travel to Kings College. Bobbie Patten, former letterman, is enrolled at Kings and is doing pretty good on the Monarchs' squad—this should be interesting to watch.

One of the sidelights of the Wilkes College game was the presentation of a pillow to Mike Daniels by sympathetic fans. I wonder why? Ray Mazza and Andy Semko put on a show for the fans—Ray screening for Andy got too close and Andy decided he needed more room to shoot, shoved Ray forward, net result—one basket missed and Mazza surprised expression!

The preliminary games are turning out pretty fine—the Greyhounds and Shooting Stars played a close game with the Greyhounds coming out on the heavy end. "Spider" Clancy and Stan Evans are getting my vote for all intramural—if Grantland Rice can have lies All-American selections, then M.S.T.C. can have their All-Intramural.

The Intramural basketball season is a mid-point with the Gimps and Schmoos being the teams to beat—incidentally the deadline for rosters of the teams is March third. The top four teams at the end of the season will have an elimination tournament to decide the championship.

Joe Harrington, president of the "M" Club, has this bit of advice to you "Cats"—get a girl and watch for the "M" Club Sport Dance—the committees were selected at the last meeting so—a word to the wise is sufficient.

Well, gang, I guess it's time to close up the locker room for another issue—time for a shower to ease these groans.

MOUNTAINEERS DEMOTED COLONELS

The Mountaineers, rankling under an earlier defeat at the hands of the Wilkes College Colonels, turned on the heat and blistered them to the tune of 52 to 37.

At the first half the Mountaineers had an average of 17% for field goals, but in spite of this poor shooting average they led the Colonels 9-8. The second quarter was much the same as the first, with both teams fighting for possession of the ball but not being too successful in the point department.

The game was tied up six times, but the Colonels were ahead at the beginning of the game and again early in the second quarter. The Mountaineers finally found their shooting eye and split the cords for twenty points in the third quarter and 13 in the final period.

Mackin was high man for the Colonels with 16 points, collecting 10 of these points via the free throw route. Mazza put together four field goals and two free throws for a total of 10 points to lead the Mountaineers in the scoring department, with Semko, Cerchie, and Maxson following close behind.

The final average for the Mountaineers was 76 shots, with 20 hitting the mark for an average of 26%, and 20 free throws with 12 conversions for a 55% average at the foul line.

ELEMENTARY STUDENTS DISCUSS U.N.E.S.C.O.

U.N.E.S.C.O., those letters which we see very frequently as headlines in our newspapers and magazines—do you know what they stand for? Do you know the great needs which which brought this organization into being? This was the great challenge which Alita Marcucci, program chairman for the elementary club meeting January 31st, gave to those present that evening.

No one could answer the questions, of course. The program for the evening aimed to correct this state of affairs through a very stimulating round table discussion.

Barbara Burleigh told of the origin of U.N.E.S.C.O. and discussed the meaning—U for united, N for nations, E for education, S for scientific, C for cultural, and O for organization.

Elaine McLaud told of the great need for the kind of help which Unesco gives. She described graphically the great needs in schools in devastated countries and described conditions in Greece particularly.

Emily Borek and Mary Cassel spoke of the purpose of Unesco and the part which the United States is playing.

Alita Marcucci, Anita Turner and Janet Taylor spoke of the work which Unesco has already done; the role of the teacher in the work of Unesco, and how the A.C.E.I. might help.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

By Ben Shaw

Winding up the basketball season is the center of interest of the W.A.A., since the play-offs started Monday night, February 20. Competition is keen this year, so the games have been exciting to date.

At the last W.A.A. meeting the girls decided to award a medal to each member of the championship team of all the major sports, starting with those of the 1949-1950 season. So far, Peggy Strom has earned hers for tennis, and the members of Ben Shaw's team have earned theirs for volleyball. These medals will be awarded also in basketball, ping-pong, bowling, softball, and badminton as the tournaments are completed. In order to be eligible, each girl must participate in three-fourths of the games. It's really some thing for which to strive, kids!

Coach Casey and his varsity men demonstrated some basketball techniques at the same meeting, and as a result, most of the girls left with a clearer understanding of the game and its rules.

The W.A.A. has purchased sets of "Canasta" and "Bridge", which have been placed in the women's dorm for the convenience of those wishing to play.

Any suggestions for improving or buying new equipment which would benefit the students would be welcomed, carefully considered, and voted upon at the next monthly W.A.A. meeting. Here's your chance, kids—so put on your "thinking caps"!

The Unesco story is being told on campuses all over the country. Those present at the January meeting were vitally interested and enthusiastic to do something. Each member of the group will contribute ten cents a week for ten weeks to a fund to be sent to national Unesco headquarters.

Students who are not members of the A.C.E.I. may wish to contribute to this worthy cause. If so, see Audrey Cornell, Unesco Chairman, or Robert Eldred, who originated the idea of the weekly contributions. Teaching kits costing \$10 to \$25 may be sent abroad. These provide a teacher and many students with schoolroom supplies and a first-aid package.

Unesco is a challenge. We are proud that A.C.E.I. is definitely planning to help in the work.

A.C.E.I. now has over a hundred members. Elementary students are urged to become members and to attend the meetings.

Organizations will no longer be held responsible for any deficit incurred while running the concession on week-ends. This will now be covered by the concession fund.

Notice... are you tired of listening to old records played with a worn-out needle? Then give freely to the "loose change" collection which will be solicited at the Student Center dances.

NEW CUTE COTTON SCHOOL
DRESSES TO PEP UP
YOUR WARDROBE AT

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Compliments of
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Phone 11



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Fish's Shoe Store

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Witmore's

Be his or her Valentine with a
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Students Are Builders of Tomorrow



WHICH STUDENTS? Not only those in our well-heated dormitories, who come to the cafeteria three times a day to receive balanced meals there are many others. Remember the students in Europe, in China, and in other countries, who have been torn from their normal lives by the war? Well, they are going to have to help, too, if there is going to be a tomorrow.

Would you care to join a class where there is only one book shared among thirty or forty students, and you can not take notes because there is no paper? If that doesn't discourage you—try a few more handicaps. Try sleeping in an unheated room (or what's left of the room after the debris from the bombing is cleared away) without enough blankets to cover you. How would you like to study in that room? Do you suggest studying in the library? If the libraries are in any condition to use, they are still inadequately equipped due to losses suffered during the war. The types of books needed vary from the highly specialized to the more general type of literature.

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but also it is a way to his mind. Malnutrition is one of the greatest handicaps of needy students. Those whose canteen fees are paid by W.S.S.F. eat in the University canteen. But do you know what they eat? In the morning students present an empty tin to be filled with milk, prepared from dried milk. They also receive a piece of bread. At noon they receive a hot meal such as macaroni or soup (with a little meat three times a week) and some bread. Three times a week they are given a small tin of food to be used for a cold supper at home.

As though these things were not enough to contend with, tuberculosis rates are reaching all-time highs among student groups in Europe and Asia. The rapid spread of the disease threatens the entire student group in many countries.

Though it is now four years since the end of the war, the need for aid to the

students in war torn countries is far from over. World Student Relief is still confronted by WORLD WIDE NEEDS. Students are builders of tomorrow.

The World Student Service Fund is the agency by which American students and professors, at the prep school and university level, may share materially and intellectually with their needy contemporaries throughout the world. And just what does this fund do with the money that is contributed?

In 1948-49 American students and faculty contributed \$488,361.31 in monetary contributions, approximately \$51,000 in kind (mainly used for books and clothing) and about \$200,000 worth of scholarship and maintenance opportunities for D. P. students. The main accomplishments of WSSF in overseas aid were:

- a. Medical aid in the form of first materials and equipment for student clinics, X-ray plates and equipment, etc.
- b. Maintenance of rest centers for students who are physically run down.
- c. Aid to refugee and displaced students.
- d. Aid to tubercular and pre-tubercular students, particularly to student sanatoria in certain countries.
- e. Educational supplies such as books, scientific publications, laboratory equipment, mimeograph projects, typewriters, etc.
- f. Emergency food.
- g. Emergency clothing.
- h. Community centers and self-help hostels.

The Campus Y is sponsoring an assembly speaker on Tuesday, February 28, to give us more information. We are planning a collection of clothing in March and a bake sale in April to raise money for this fund. We know that every student at M.S.T.C. will want to help other students who are in need.

—Esther Russell and Robert Castle, Co-Chairman of World Student Fund.

Stuff Around Campus

Phyl Benson

Here we go on another tour to meet some of the characters drifting around campus—

Valentine's Day brought its abundance of "hearts and flowers". Mary Jane McNett received a beautiful bouquet of red roses from her fiancé, but had a little trouble trying to decide where to put them—Tom Hurley got a new pair of pajamas—but who hasn't heard about them? He's now taking fencing lessons. Dorsey got something from Joe to put around her neck—no, not a noose!

Question of the week: Who are S. T. and I. B.? This column has a few clues to their identity. Any information as to their whereabouts will be most welcome.

Girls, here's your chance; Stan Mumford is not partial to red-heads anymore AND he now has his Boy Scout Ring!

Say, Pete, how was your vacation? Things are getting "Close" for Moe Grimm . . . and Terry Napolitan is polishing up on her "English". Tommie and Butch make a scrappy combination!

The annual showing of the 600 Minstrels will take place (we hope) on St. Patrick's Day. The smoldering coals of talent exhibited in last year's performance will burst into flame! Come see for yourself!

Speaking of flame, the coal shortage hasn't got the Home Ecers stumped—they'll build a bonfire in the Arts Building—they found a home!

We hear that Flynn has been offered a new job—incidentally, how would he do as a bouncer? Famous "last words": "Blossburg, here I come!"

Leo Kerchusky and Betty Whitehorn have been cutting in on the Junior High girls' time at their G.A.A. dances. What will ThoMAS think? Got the clue?

Lynn Fehr was here on campus last week-end making old contacts.

Mid-winter picnics at Smythe Park seem to be enjoyed by crazy people—M. J. McNutt, Ben Shaw, Lole Case and someone else whose name I've lost in the shuffle.

Passing Room 527 the other day, I noticed a new addition to the pictures on Shirley Trehune's bureau . . . himmm!

Girls' basketball intramurals aren't very rough. Just take a look at Rohrey's scratched face and Keeler's bruised cheek, if you don't believe me! Konko's team had to forfeit a game because the two star forwards, Dot Creary and Millie Davis, went to the Lock Haven game. Incidentally, they ate at Davis' Restaurant—some place, huh? Do?

Nello's starting a Hope Chest of silverware and dishes—any contributions will be gratefully accepted!

Belated news flash—Bill Hamilton tracked down an escaped convict—no gun or anything, just brainwork. His wife assisted in the capture.

One of Miss Hembury's blessed cherubs: "Come on, blonde, let's travel." Ah, the joys of student teaching! As the leg said to the stocking, "How you DO run on" . . . so that's it for this month. See ya 'round.

There Will Always Be a Johnny

by Virginia Wilbur

I strolled down shady, complacent Riverside Drive, smug with its well-kept homes in the prosperous village of Camptown. It was a lazy day. One meant for cat-naps under fanning willow trees. My chores were done and finding very little to do about home, I decided upon a jaunt to the store where two young gentlemen were the proud proprietors in their first business venture.

As I entered the store I noticed the usual agglomeration of busy-bodies gathered around the daily paper, hashing over current events and the gossip of the day. Such was custom and at three o'clock without fail, the "girls", as they termed themselves, progressed with the hen session producing all the fanfare of the chicken coop. Their querulous voices and cackling laughter pursuing the quintessence of rumors, characteristic of their conversation. Mame Arnold who practices consistency only in being late, and who always totters down the street as fast as her chronic varicose veins allow, joins the group causing more tittering than a chicken running around with her head cut off, a procedure which was of great delight since its origin.

Not giving more than the usual smile of appreciation for this small comedy of everyday life, I dipped my hand into the water cooler and fished out a frosty coke. Seating myself upon the shelf which usually holds cans of sea foods including everything from shrimp to crabs, and of which I am neither, I sipped my coke and drifted off into a haze of daydreaming.

As if being pricked by a pin I heard a name so familiar and yet so long absent from my tongue that the full realization of its identity remained veiled for a moment, but only a moment, for with a nostalgic lurch my heart remembered Johnny, "Johnny the nigger!" I cocked an anxious ear toward Vesta Landon, who in a voice dripping with mystery and shock was telling her chicks the latest news.

"For ten years, girls! He deserves the electric chair. Imagine, he's eaten in our kitchen!" And with a dyspeptic look she continued. "He was drunk. You know how he always was. There was a fight over some trivial matter, I imagine." The clucking and cooing became quite audible to all who were in the store. Hardly stopping for breath she ranted on. "He stabbed him, girls, actually stabbed him! Luckily it landed in his arm because they were struggling but do you realize he might have been killed?" She chattered on vitriolically, but I turned away.

I remembered Johnny. One day when I was about eleven my sister and brother along with myself had been riding on hay loads all day. Hot and tired but very happy we were approaching the barn with the last load of hay which was the highest and biggest of all. Three other field hands and we, children lay sprawled out with the scent of newly mown hay in our nostrils while the sun wound his way to his habi-

tat beyond the mountains, conscious only of the spectacle before us. The spectacle was Johnny. Johnny, like a black Hercules, poised before us like a sleek graceful buck with rippling muscles, perfect in beauty and symmetry. A song flowed forth from lips drawn into an irresistibly lovable grin. We girls sang out in our childish voices—almost completely drowned out by the booming, thrillingly resonant voice. We might have been incignant over this had we not been completely enchanted by the twinkling eyes and affectionate grin. Suddenly the load swayed as we rounded a sharp corner on a down-grade.

"Sit still! Stay where you are!" came cries of warning from Johnny. I watched the field hands jump off to safety followed by my brother and sister. Petrified I sat screaming and sobbing and suddenly a giant black arm encircled me and simultaneously as I glanced into a chuckling face, we pitched over the side of the wagon and tumbled into a nest of hay. Too frightened to know whether to laugh or cry I lay in the comforting circle of Johnny's arms and then hearing his rumbling laughter, I too, burst forth with uncontrolled laughter. We laughed until we ached and then scrambled out of our prickly, dusty coffin.

That night as I lay in bed experiencing again the happening of the day I suddenly remembered that those field hands, which had been nanked so gratefully for taking such good care of us in the event of the upset, had jumped off first while Johnny remained and gave us children his first attention.

For a long time that afternoon I pondered the news. I remembered little incidents and rumors which had spread around town. A recollection of times when the townsfolk had called Johnny "nigger" when requesting him to do favors and cures for them. The memory of a day when I hear Johnny's boss say to him, "Get a move on, you big black bitch." And the hate which crept into his eyes, portrayed to me for the first time. Gradually Johnny lost his gentle humor. People told of his excessive drinking. Years past and I became absorbed in my school work and social life. I didn't forget Johnny. I saw him often for brief instances and usually held small conversations with him.

A year has passed since I have seen him and now I hear this news. I'm not surprised but deeply sorry. For even those kinder and gentler, and I doubt that there are many, could have endured the torments that Johnny did for being one black man against an environment of white.

There will always be a Johnny somewhere in America. A symbol of man's power to destroy. And in my memory there will always be a Johnny. A proud and tender Johnny.

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TWAIN

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Matinee prices Sunday 4:30 until 5:00

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YVONNE DECARLO—SCOTT BRADY

TECHNICOLOR

THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday and Monday—March 5 and 6

SPENCER TRACY—JAMES STEWART

MALAYA

PATHE NEWS

SOUND MAN

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8

JAMES MASON—JOAN BENNETT

THE RECKLESS MOMENT

VARIETY OF CARTOONS



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Bernadine Shaw

Bernadine Shaw to Be New Dorm President

The women students have elected eight members to the Dormitory Council for the 1950-51 academic year. The purpose of the organization is to formulate and enforce the regulations for dormitory living. Bernadine Shaw was elected president. Other members are Nancy Fray and Betty McCabe, senior members; Gloria Benfer, Jo Ann Harris and Mildred Knies, junior members; and Marilyn Brush and Ada May Frailey, sophomore members. Freshmen members are to be elected.

Frosh Elect Leaders For Sophomore Year

The Freshman class has chosen four of its members to be at its head in the coming year. Walter Thomas of Kingston is the new president; James Marshall of Bristol, the vice-president; Mary Kosko of Palmerton, secretary; and Thomas Best of West Pittston, treasurer.

The campaign was one of the most publicized on campus and many banners and signs decorated the wells and corridors. The election was close and a runoff had to be held before a majority was obtained.

Community Orchestra To Present Concert

The Community Orchestra under the baton of Sigmund Michota will present its first concert in Straughn Hall, Sunday, April 30, 1950, at 8:00 p. m. The guest soloist will be John B. Little who will perform Schumann's A Minor Piano Concerto with the accompaniment of the orchestra.

This orchestra has been organized in response to the request of many adults in various professions in the Mansfield area. The towns represented are: Wellsboro, Elkland, Westfield, Troy, Blossburg, and Mansfield.

The orchestra will present: Cimarosa—"Secret Marriage Overture."

Beethoven—"Eroica" Symphony.
MacDowell—"Second Indian Suite."
Rehearsals are being held in Straughn Hall Sunday afternoon from 2:00-4:00. Anyone from the college or the surrounding area who is interested in membership may apply to Mr. Michota at the College.

New Members Present Initiation Program

The new members of Lambda Mu presented their initiation program in Room 100 at the Arts Building on Tuesday, March 14. The banquet for this semester's pledges was held on February 21 at the Mansfield Hotel. The new members of the society are:

Ellen Houser
Gaynell Kocker
Donna Hackett
Catherine Ervey
Lillian Curtis
June Zimmerman
Ellen Spencer
Mary Mangus
Marjorie Wetmore
Phyllis Courtney
Anne Folweiler
Carol Cummings
Betsy Lake
Beverly Hall
Lorena Johnson

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 22	Bloomburg—Away
25	Lycoming—Away
28	Cortland—Home
May 3	Lock Haven—Away
4	Bloomburg—Home
6	Kings—Home
9	Kings—Away
13	Lock Haven—Home
16	Lycoming—Home
23	Cortland—Away
27	Ithaca—Away

GIRLS, don't forget to strip your beds and leave your rooms in a presentable condition for the people in the Grange who are to occupy them during vacation. A little consideration on your part may go a long way.



Don Buford

Ellen Spencer

Stephen Jurnack

Harley Rex

The Flashlight

VOLUME 26

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, March, 1950

Number 7

May Day Festivities Scheduled for May 6

May Day, traditionally one of the most important events on campus, will be held Saturday, May sixth, with festivities beginning about two o'clock in Straughn Hall. A May pole dance, a pageant, and the presentation of the court and the crowning of the May Queen will be featured. In the evening, the usual May Day dance will be held.

The pageant this year will be "Cinderella of Loreland," a modern three act version of the beloved fairy tale, written by Francis Homer and directed by Molly Reed.

The cast for "Cinderella" includes J. Geigle, E. Poretta, F. Grimm, E. Bowers, A. Bellaire, D. Manley, R. Shiner, B. Nelson, L. Smith, S. Rauser, M. Ashby, A. Churnickey, C. Peeke, D. Mutchler, L. Lloyd, B. Keller, B. Long, P. Frey, E. Carlson, and P. Benson.

Student Council Will Hold Student Meeting

The student council met March 20 to select girls for the May Day court. The group nominated fourteen senior girls as candidates.

A general meeting of the student body will be held April 18 at 6:45 in Straughn Hall for further nominations of candidates from the floor. It was decided that only one meeting would be held for this purpose. The meeting will be held no matter how many students are present. The number of students present will constitute a quorum.

College Players Group Present Spring Play

The College Players group on campus presented their spring production—"The Night of January 16th," Friday, March 24, at 8 p. m. in Straughn Hall.

The play, written by Ayn Rand, was based on the Kreuger myth—the Swedish match king. The stage was set for a murder trial with twelve members of the audience acting as the jury. The story was crowded with suspense and comedy intervals reaching a unique climax.

The cast included Frances Hendricks, Mansfield, Pa., who played Karen Andre, leading female role. Eugene Horn, 522 E. Grand Ave., Tower City, Pa., acted as defense attorney. Richard Hutchinson, Lawrenceville, Pa., was selected as prosecuting attorney.

Other members of the cast will include Elizabeth Redey, 12 S. Front St., Sellingsgrove, Pa. Donald Steele, Shinglehouse, Pa.; Eugene McLain, Olyphant, Pa.; Donna Kershner, Lehigh, Pa.; Jenne Ayers, Millerton, Pa.; Richard Boyce, Blossburg, Pa.; Richard Clark, Mansfield, Pa.; Mono Nicolaisen, Wellsboro, Pa.; Peggy Strom, Forest City, Pa.; Don Buford, Port Allegany, Pa.; Charles Dempsey, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Kenneth Brown, Ulster, Pa.

Theresa Napolitan, Ford Button, Joanne Johnson, Nello Burian and Lois Long were other members of the club that organized back stage work.

Organ music was furnished by Ray Kepner.

Lambda Mu Present Assembly Program

Lambda Mu will present an assembly program on Tuesday, March 28, 1950. The program will consist of music by Johannes Brahms.

NOTICE: Summer sessions will begin June 5, 1950. The first six weeks session will last until July 14. The second six weeks session will open July 17 and continue through until August 25, 1950. Any student interested in attending summer school should contact Dean Manser immediately for further information.



Pat Rohrey

Staff Elects Rohrey New Editor-in-Chief

Pat Rohrey has been chosen by the FLASHLIGHT members to be editor-in-chief for the academic year 1950-51.

Miss Rohrey is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High, New Jersey. She is now a junior in the secondary department. Pat has been very active in extra curricular programs on campus. Among other organizations, she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Pat entered the FLASHLIGHT staff in her sophomore year as typist. She served in this capacity for several months. She then was placed as a literary editor. When the staff reorganized under its present editor, Pat was selected as one of seven members on the executive board.

The FLASHLIGHT has made great strides towards improving their standards this year. Word has been received from Columbia Scholastic Press, Columbia University, New York, that the FLASHLIGHT has been rated in the second group among other scholastic publications.

Member of Y.M.C.A. Hold Forum Session

Tuesday, March 7, the Y.M.C.A. held a "gab" session on the subject, "The Social Responsibility of Christians." This subject included three phases: racial equality, economic justice, and political effectiveness.

Tuesday, March 21, the first day of spring, the "Y" went into action with a program conducted by Mr. Paul Depue. Mr. Depue's topic was "How do I know I am a Christian?"

The "Y" wishes to thank all those people who have helped the "Y" to serve refreshments to the teams of the Northern Tier Basketball Tournament on Saturday, March 11th.

Attention Seniors!

Have you paid your diploma fee? All diploma fees, \$5.00, are due on or before April 1, 1950, and are to be paid to Miss Hewson.

Junior Class Elects Leaders for 1950-51

Wednesday, March 22, the class of 1951 held its final election of officers. Thomas McLain of Olyphant was elected to the presidency. Fred Place of Monroeton was chosen for vice-president; Barbara Snyder, Rush, Pa., was elected secretary, and Miriam Hunter of Taylor was named the new treasurer.

Former FLASHLIGHT adviser and instructor at Mansfield, Dr. Eugene P. Bertin, spoke to a local club, March 21, 1950.

Student Body Selects New Council Officers

On March sixth, the student body elected officers for the Student Council who will serve for the 1950-51 academic year. The officers are: Donald Buford of Port Allegany, president; Ellen Spencer of Canton, vice-president; Stephen Jurnack of Taylor, secretary, and Harley Rex of Lehigh, treasurer.

Buford, a junior in the Secondary Education department, has been active as a member of the Flashlight staff for three years and has also actively participated in College Players and Phi Sigma Phi.

Ellen Spencer, who was secretary of the Student Council this year, is a sophomore in the Music Education department. She is a member of the college band and W.A.A.

Steve Jurnack, who has played varsity basketball this year, is a freshman in the Secondary Education department.

Harley Rex, a sophomore in the Music Education department, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and the college band.

M.S.T.C. Lowers Flag In Memory of Alumnus

The flag at Mansfield State Teachers College was lowered to half mast in the memory of one of its well-known alumnus.

Word was received from Harrisburg that Chief Justice George W. Maxey of the State Supreme Court in Scranton, Pa., died. He was a member of the class of 1896.

Four Students Attend Conference in N.Y.C.

Mansfield was represented at the conference of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers held at Hotel Commodore, New York City, March 16, 17, and 18, by Miss Wasley, Bernadine Shaw, Raymond Tyrell, Donald Buford and Neil Watkins. The delegation left Mansfield on the 10 o'clock bus Wednesday evening and arrived in New York at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. The entire day Thursday was spent in a visit to the United Nations at Lake Success, New York. Members of the UN Staff gave informative talks on the secretariat, available publications, interpreting, and background talks on agenda of meetings being held. This was followed by a film entitled "Defense of the Peace." During the remaining part of the afternoon the delegates attended committee meetings in session that day.

The conference was officially opened Friday morning at New York University School of Education, with an address concerning the history of E.S.A.R.S.T. delivered by its founder, Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie. The student and faculty discussion groups met from 9:00 to 11:00 after which a luncheon was served at the Wanamaker Cafeteria. During the afternoon the discussions were continued, followed by a demonstration of the latest developments in wireless communications given by the Bell Telephone Company.

A general session of the association was held in the east ballroom of the Hotel Commodore on Saturday, March 18. A symposium on the Educational vs. Economic and Political Influences in Europe was held with President Walter S. Hager, Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., acting as chairman. The panel group was composed of several students and faculty members from other countries who are studying in the United States. Dean Ernest Melby, School of Education, N. Y. U., also delivered an address on "The Role of the Teacher in a Democratic Society." At 12 o'clock a luncheon was served in the west ballroom of the Hotel Commodore in observance of the 25th anniversary of the Eastern States Association. Dr. F. Alexander Magoun, president, Human

(Continued on page 2)



Ray Tyrell

Men Students Elect Raymond Tyrell Pres.

Raymond Tyrell was elected president of the Men's Dormitory Council for next year, other officers elected for the council are Tom Hurley, senior member; Don Schline and Charles Dempsey, junior members; and Pat Fischetti, sophomore member.

As presidents of their respective Dormitory Councils, Ben Shaw and Ray Tyrell will also serve as members of the Student Council for next year.

Sophomores Select Officers for 1950-51

In the recent election held by the class of '52, William McNett was elected president for the coming academic year. Other victorious candidates were James Brown, vice-president; Ellen Spencer, secretary; and Glenn "Smoky" Stover, treasurer.

Mr. McNett is a member of the secondary department and comes from Alba, Pa.; Mr. Brown is also of the secondary department and comes from Crooked Creek, Pa.; Miss Spencer is a member of the music department and comes from Canton, Pa.; and Mr. Stover is in the elementary department and comes from Muncy, Pa.

EASTER VACATION

The Easter vacation will begin officially on Saturday noon, April 1, and will continue through Wednesday morning, April 12.

'50 Carontawan Ready For May Distribution

The 1950 Carontawan will be ready for distribution May 1. The staff has compiled a book which they feel will rival any put out on the campus in past years.

Kenneth Brown, the present editor, has been named advisory editor of the 1951 book. In this capacity he becomes a member of the 1950-1951 student council.

New Brothers Chosen By Phi Sig Fraternity

At the formal initiation ceremony, ten new brothers were added to the roster of Phi Sigma Pi Fraternity. Those admitted to membership were Francis Bradshaw, Clement Cobasco, Floyd Del Grosso, Walter Grimes, Thomas Lynch, Charles McElheny, Thomas McLain, Robert Nichols, Neil Watkins, and William Wetherbee. This brings the organization up to the full quota of thirty brothers.

Plans for the Annual Founder's Day Banquet are being made. This event will take place on April 25, and will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of Theta Chapter here at M. S. T. C. It is hoped to have a prominent speaker such as last year when the National President, Dr. Henry Olson of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., was here. Invitations are also going to be sent to brothers of the Bloomsburg Chapter, to be our guests at the banquet.

Coming Attractions In Elmira Concerts

The Elmira Community Concert Association has listed its 1950-51 series; among which are listed:

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Thor Johnson, conductor.
"Barber of Seville"—Rossini, Wagner production sung in English.

Walter Cassell—baritone of the New York City Center Opera.

Morley and Gearhart—piano duo.
Membership is still open for reservations and new members are wanted. Any faculty member who has not renewed his membership for next year and wishes to do so should see Miss Atwater.

Editorial

TREATMENT OF THE CONQUERED FOE

We have just witnessed the termination of a great conflict which will, no doubt, be classified as the most destructive war since the arrival of man on earth. We have seen innocent people slaughtered, beautiful buildings destroyed, and great civilizations totter helplessly before its terrible blast. But now, we say, we have peace. The world once more is given time to heal her many wounds. We must be careful, however, in regard to the way these wounds are treated. They must not be allowed to leave too deep a scar, for deep scars serve as constant reminders of the wounds that caused them.

The two deepest wounds which will need the most attention are Germany and Japan. We will need a very tactful physician to treat them to insure our peace.

To have a peaceful world we must have a contented people. It is true that great empires such as the Roman maintained peace by force, but this peace was only temporary. What is gained in the end? In the hearts of the minority there breeds a hate that must find an outlet sooner or later. No, we cannot hold a people by military might alone. We must gain their confidence—their faith. We must educate them so they can think for themselves. Too often, as we have seen, they have been led astray because they have depended on others to do their thinking.

For many centuries man has followed the rule, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," but what has he gained? It seems to me that it is time for us to wake up, time for us to practice some of this wonderful doctrine we preach. It is time for us to get to know our fellow man as a man, and not as an animal. We claim to be an educated nation—then why don't we profit from the mistakes of history? We have seen military powers rise since the world began and we have seen them all go down to meet the same fate. Do we wish that to be the case of our own civilization? If we wish to survive that test of time we must deal with our conquered foe in an intelligent way. Moreover, since the advent of the atomic bomb, it seems to me that we should strive to prevent another war at all costs. We no longer can say that minority factions exist. Any nation having a knowledge of atomic power could utterly destroy the greatest of military civilizations. More than ever, we are now in need of mutual fellowship among the men on earth.

How can this fellowship be attained? I believe that the answer to the question lies in these three policies:

1. We must educate ourselves in tolerance and justice.
 2. We must educate the world in tolerance and justice.
 3. We must strive for a strong federation of nations.
- Only in this way will we realize our ultimate goal.

THE EDITOR.

OUR CAMPUS

This time of the year, these few remaining weeks of winter, find most of us eagerly awaiting the warmth and beauty of spring. We cannot help noticing the general changes that announce the arrival of the new season, but how often do we truly appreciate the beauty of our own campus?

It is not unusual to hear visitors speak of the campus, and comment on the care and grooming that is so obvious. As the warmth of spring rains and sun cause the trees and shrubs to blossom, and the grass to turn from a dead brown color to a rich green, too few of us realize the human care and planning, which, added to the generosity of nature have created this scene. How often do we think of the work that has been done to build the terraces or the landscaping that has the beauty of our trees, hedges, and shrubbery? How often do we think of the efforts of the groundkeepers in preserving the attractive appearance of our campus?

Since the students profit most, it seems logical that they should appreciate and try to be considerate, in preserving the beauty that has been so thoughtfully created for our pleasure and enjoyment.

WILLIAM HOUSER.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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FACULTY ADVISOR.....Mr. Gramley

The New York Wind Ensemble to Appear



Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn.

The NEW YORK WIND ENSEMBLE will appear in Straughn Hall Friday, April 21, at 8:00 p. m.

The NEW YORK WIND ENSEMBLE, an established ensemble of ten brilliant American woodwind and brass players, offers a remarkable opportunity to hear, in first-ranking performances, the authentic repertoire of four centuries for combinations of these instruments. In New York, in recent seasons, the members of the ensemble in its complete group or in the brass or woodwind sections, have been heard in notable concerts and series presenting chamber music literature for these instruments in Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Columbia University, Brooklyn Museum, Hunter College Juillard School, etc., as well as in major broadcasts; and they are now taking their programs to concert courses, chamber music societies, and universities of the eastern half of the country.

A Tribute to the Mansfield G.I.

THE VIEWPOINT OF A NON-VETERAN

(By Donald Buford)

By this time, we should all be aware of the tremendous effect that the G. I. has made upon our campus. We owe him much gratitude for showing us a new rational way of life. Almost overnight our college was filled to capacity with men who knew why they were here and where they were going.

Colleges began to modify their traditional procedures at the outbreak of the war, but not until 1946, did the vast number of G. I.s return to bring about changes that had never been experienced. The typical college freshman found it necessary to associate with men from five to ten years older than himself. The instructors found their teaching needed broadening to suffice the needs of these men. In the classes, the G. I.s contributed a wealth of information and knowledge. These men had been to many foreign lands, they knew many foreign ways, and they had developed sound philosophies of life.

The G.I.'s effect upon social activities was equally overwhelming. Dramatics flourished with new vigor, because it had a wide age group from which to select characters; publications expressed mature opinions; athletics became a contest of he-men; fraternities and societies organized on a new professional basis; and strict regulations were relaxed in order to achieve needed harmony.

As teachers, these men have gone forth altruistically to inculcate democracy in the minds of the nation's youth; and there is little likelihood that their influence, here on campus, will ever be forgotten. We thank the G.I. for sharing with us his profound knowledge and experience.

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Opinion Poll

"Should the Student Lounge Be Continued?"

One might answer this question affirmatively in several different ways. For instance "Whatever that is it sounds good! Yes, continue it". Then there are other answers, too.

Originally, the student lounge was organized as a primary step in turning the student center into a place where students could go for their between-class snacks and chats. It was hoped that eventually there could be a permanent set-up there, whereby students could play records, dance, refresh, etc., during the afternoons and evenings of every day.

So far, those ideas have not materialized to any commendable extent. On occasional week-ends refreshments can be purchased there during the record dances, and there are provisions for one or two games of ping-pong and pool. The equipment available is not sufficient for a great number of people to participate.

All of the campus organizations have had a turn at managing the concession at the lounge and frequently they have profited on their refreshment sales. For all of the campus organizations, this feature of the lounge is an opportunity.

Evidently the only cause for this lack of improvements is a lack of patronage and cooperation by the student body. The official manager of the student lounge is Dick Hutchinson. I'm sure that he is willing to do his part in the job of improving the lounge; but it takes more than one person. If you have a suggestion or some business ability, make use of it in improving a phase of your campus life. By all means continue the running of the student lounge. M.S.T.C. would be dead without it.

JOHN GEARHART, Senior, Secondary Department.

"Yes, the lounge fund seems a basic need on the campus. However, I believe that a different management

would be made for gaining money to increase financially. Both hot foods and ice cream products should be sold, and this cannot be done until some more money is invested in equipment by loans or gifts. There should also be comfortable furniture for relaxation for those people who like to spend their free time with the "gang", but who do not care to dance.

GLENN BARRETT, Senior, Secondary Department.

"Yes, I think that it should be continued, but it cannot be continued very long unless organizations take an active part. When asked to participate, organizations either refuse or ask for another time. Some organizations have shown interest and have done well for both themselves and the student lounge fund; thus proving that a good job can be done if the organization is willing to do some work."

RICHARD HUTCHINSON, Senior, Secondary Department.

"I think it would be a good idea to continue the student lounge because students who don't stay for the dance come over to get sandwiches."

ESTHER RUSSELL, Junior, Secondary Department.

Yes, I think it should definitely be continued, as the kids can make more of a "night" of it when the concession stand is open. They don't have to run down town to get refreshments. The games encourages them to come and make use of the recreational facilities offered them in the student center."

FANNY JAMES, Sophomore, Elementary Department.

"Tis doing no harm; and is beneficial to many, therefore, why end it all? To bring about a lengthy discussion on to continue or discontinue would be, methinks, 'Much ado about nothing'."

GINGER CLARK, Senior, Home Economics.

Patience

(By Eugene Horn)

Are you one of those fortunate college students who can withstand the ordeal of making your semester schedule in the hours allotted to you and then emerge as your own same self? Or are you the other type?

We heard of a boy who left college immediately after planning his freshman schedule because he was certain he could not survive this nerve-shattering procedure each semester. His was a rare case, however. Luckily this business of schedule making becomes less and less of a chore as a student becomes oriented to college life. He soon learns from his confederates of those classes which convene at eight o'clock and those which are taught on Saturdays. Then, too, the selection of subjects from which to choose his own, becomes progressively smaller. Our students also come to realize that this scheduling is a necessary procedure which has been carefully planned by those persons responsible for the efficiency and harmony with which the plant operates.

Over a long period of time, all but the vital steps have been eliminated and the task has been made as easy as possible for the students without a loss of orderliness. The realization of this fact greatly aids in reducing the unpleasantness of such undertakings. The problem of making a schedule is just one of the countless trying situations which are routine to young people attending a college. Pre-registration, buying tests, orientation lectures, interviewing, etc., require a great amount of an abstract quality known as patience. Four years of school is a dreadfully long time for the person who is lacking patience. Most of us must admit that it is a quality which few of us have upon entering college. It is a quality we need as essentially as knowledge of calculus, the Far East, or Harmony Five; and if you find yourself, at this accounting, not gaining in patience, you have a problem.

Practically all of us must teach ourselves the attribute of patience, especially prospective teachers. You, too, will probably come face to face with the challenge if you haven't already done so. Here then, are several tried and proven aids compiled by observation and experience.

FIRST: Respect authority. Leaders are given authority upon merit. SECOND: Avoid radicalism. It could be that the majority of people who are following instructions, are right. THIRD: Prepare yourself for future requirements. Make it your concern to know just what to expect.

FOURTH: Think in terms of the "whole". Is it good for the group? For the class? For the school, state or nation?

FOUR STUDENTS ATTEND CONFERENCE IN N.Y.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Relations, Inc., of Boston, discussed the topic "Hearts, Not Just Heads, in Education". This ended the conference for 1950. Mansfield's delegation left New York at 7 o'clock Saturday evening and arrived at Mansfield at 3 o'clock Sunday Morning.

Congratulations to College Faculty

A VIEWPOINT OF A VETERAN.

The faculty and the administration at Mansfield State Teachers College, deserve a great deal of credit for their expert handling of the vastly increased enrollment in recent years, due to the influx of many G. I.s into Mansfield.

It is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to maintain any semblance of individuality in a class of fifty or sixty students and yet there has been more personal contact between teacher and pupil than would have been possible if the instructors were less competent.

The treatment elsewhere could be no better than it is here at Mansfield. By Robert L. Ward.

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Locker-Room Groans

By "Red" Frye

Hi Gang:

Time for another issue of the "Groans". Basketball season ended the 3 of March with the Mountaineers taking it on the chin in the last four games, losing two close games and being trampled on at Millersville and Shippensburg.

Spring is just around the corner, but the big question is which corner, and with this thought in mind the boys are oiling the old gloves, waiting for the first call to try-outs for the varsity baseball squad. Incidentally, the Mountaineers have an 11-game schedule this year with April 22 being the opening date, at Bloomsburg. The Mountaineers play six games at home this year. Mike Daniels claims he is in shape for the coming season.

The intramural sports program under the direction of "Spotts" Decker is draying to a close. In basketball the contenders for the play-offs line up with the "Gimps" high with 15 wins, the "Tramps" second with 14 wins, the "Smooos" and Tiny Tots tied with 12 wins, and at the bottom of the heap the

"Redskins" with 11 and the "Houseflies" with 10 wins. An interesting sidelight on the last game the "Houseflies" played was the boner pulled by Joe Matinas—Joe was having a hot night and in the ensuing excitement tapped a rebound in for points, but to his chagrin the 2 points registered for the opponents; it seems he tapped the rebound into the wrong basket. Don't worry, Joe, it happens in the best of families.

In the bowling league the leading team is the "10 Pins" with Geyer, Stepkovitch, McNett, George, Whiteself and Ballard.

The "M Club" have their plans completed for their dance. Bill Conwell is chairman of the entertainment committee which is composed of Bill Keating and Frank Bradshaw. The tickets for the shindig will probably be a dollar a couple. The dance will be cabaret style, with a floor show and according to Joe Harrington the show will be the best they have put on. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold as they have in previous years.

Well, guess it's time to close this session of "Groans". See you around.



"Twilight Becomes Evening" Or "I Hate to See That Evening Sun Go Down."

A FOLK DRAMA IN THREE ACTS:
TIME: Most any time.

SETTING:

ACT I—The dock area in New Orleans, the corner of Basin and Bowl Streets.

ACT II—The next morning at the same place.

ACT III—The same afternoon at sundown.

ACT I

Sam Jones and Bill Jackson are loafing on the corner of Basin and Bowl Streets. Lindy Lee Brown saunters curvaceously by. Sam and Bill whistle for five minutes.

Sam: You know, Bill, it sho' look like night am comin' soon.

Bill: Man, yes, and I hates to see that evenin' sun go down.

(Full orchestra is heard off stage playing the theme, "I hate to see that evening sun go down.")

Lights now dim completely to signify night. After a few minutes of music in the complete darkness, a huge moon rises on the stage and casts its light on the two boys who are still loafing.

Sam: I like de darkness best of all and you know why, don't you?

Bill: I sho' do, because when it's dark it's much easier to play "Galumpbolee."

(*Galumpbolee is an old Chinese game of shooting at fireflies with a bean shooter.)

An oriental midget runs across the stage shouting: "Smoke Old Faithfuls—a geyser of smoke with each puff." (Curtain comes down.)

ACT II

The next morning Senator Cottonmouth and Huey Short stand talking about the cotton market and taxes.

Senator C.: You know, Huey? I hope de cotton market don't drop any time soon.

Huey: Why is that, Senator?

Senator C.: Well, if it does, we won't be able to raise enough tax money to buy new rickshaws this year.

Huey S.: Yes, that's true, but more important, we won't be able to buy enough mints for our juleps.

Senator C.: Yes, Huey, and if it weren't for de taxpayers I wouldn't enjoy life. In fact, I would hate to see that evenin' sun go down.

(Full orchestra again plays the theme and variations of "I hate to see that evening sun go down.")

(Curtain closes as the music ends.)

ACT III

A large group has gathered at the corner of Basin and Bowl Streets. A street dance is about to begin and the Faucett Boys tune their valves. Bill and Sam come on stage riding in a rickshaw pulled by a Chinaman. When they alight, the band swings into "I hate to see that evening sun go down" and the dancers fly into an exotic furious dance. All the while they dance the sun sinks lower and lower. By the time the sun nearly fades from sight, the dance becomes a wild frenzy.

Sam (cries out): Ugh! Ugh! I sure hates to see that evenin' sun go down.

The music tapers off very quickly and ends with a slow pulsating rhythm while the dancers fall to the floor like rag dolls. The sun at his precise moment disappears, and the curtain comes down.

(Amid the thunderous applause, the Oriental runs across the stage shouting:

Roses are red,
Violets are blue:
Smoke Old Faithfuls,
They're good for you.")

The curtain rises again while Sam and Bill make innumerable bows bows. While they are bowing, a talking horse trots on stage, turns and says: "That's all, folks."

Critic's Report:

The author has made a futile attempt to compensate for his previous fiasco, "Call of the Orient". It is apparent that this play (if you can call it such) has all the earmarks of a perfect flop. When the poor public must resort to this type of entertainment, then all is lost. A statesman once said, As for me, I have no other course—give me liberty or give me a break. As for myself, all I can say is—Help!!

—By Don Buford.

Second Annual H. S. Basketball Tourney

The second annual invitation high school basketball tournament at Mansfield College came to a successful close Saturday night, March 18, when Troy was named champion of Class B entrants and Shinglehouse became the winner in Class C competition. Troy defeated Canton by the narrow margin of a basket by the score of 42-40, while Shinglehouse easily disposed of St. Basil's, 64-37. This is the second time that Troy has won the Class B laurels at the expense of the Red Raiders in tournament play at Mansfield.

S. Manford Lloyd, chairman of the College athletic committee, presented the winning teams with trophies and gave the individual players of both the champion teams and the runners-up appropriate awards.

The best foul shooting of the tournament was turned by Wellsboro when they converted 87% of their tries in the semi-final game with Canton. Highest game score was posted by Shinglehouse in its first game when they collected 74 points. Best individual record was made by Walt Phillips of Shinglehouse—103 points in four games.

Students to Attend E. Art Convention

Several members of the Art Club will attend the Eastern Arts Association convention at the Hotel Statler in New York City on April 12-15.

Those who will represent Mansfield are: Laura McCarty, Patricia Cochran, Gloria Benfer, Jean Trach and Miss Kathryn Royer, sponsor of the club.

In connection with the convention an interesting program has been arranged, including workshops, discussions, lecture tours and a fashion show. The girls also have planned to visit the Trophagen School of Design and to see "Kiss Me Kate", radio broadcasts and the Easter Pageant at Radio City.

KAPPA DELTA PI ELECTIONS

President: Mary Cawley.
Vice President: Phyllis Benson.
Recording Secretary: Catherine Maloney.

Corresponding Secretary: Janice Brown.
Treasurer: Paul DePue.

Carontawan Members Elect Joan James

Returns from the year book staff election announce Joan James as 1950-51 Carontawan editor.

Joan served on the staff this year as Art Editor. Along with other members of the staff she was instrumental in helping to put out a "prize project".

The Latest in Newspapers and Magazines

Cruttenden's News Room

Mansfield Diner

X-Trail Restaurant

H. K. Brown Motors
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH
Mansfield, Pa.

W.A.A. SPORTS

On February 25 fourteen members of the W.A.A. attended the annual Play Day at Penn State. Elizabeth Redcay and Jean Woodring participated in the swimming meet, Jan M. Taylor and Peg Strom played some fast badminton, Norma Keeler and Phyl Benson bowled 'em over the alleys. The basketball team included Donna Cleveland, Barb Ramsey, Florence Grimm, Jean Porretta, Joan Geigle, Janet E. Taylor, Irene Dickinson and Ben Shaw. The basketball team took on as its opponents Lock Haven and Penn State. It was a sad day for Lock Haven, The Mansfield W.A.A. team trounced Lock Haven 21-17, but lost to State 18-15.

Jan M. Taylor came out in second place in the badminton singles and Phyl Taylor was high scorer in the first game bowled.

After the athletic meets, a social hour in the lounge ended an enjoyable and unforgettable day at Penn State.

DAYLIGHTS

(Mary Lynne Stevens)

Lorrita Smith—Charles Leach Win Day Student Elections.

Lorrita Smith became next year's Women's Day Students' president as a result of elections held Wednesday, March 15. Officers who will serve with her are Corrine Crawford, vice-president, and Almeria Brennan as secretary-treasurer.

Charles Leach was the choice to head the Men's Day Student body with Fritz Machanowitz as vice-president.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, March 4th, Miss Molly Reed entertained the Women Day Students at a party held in the Y. W. C. A. Rooms. Highlights of the evening were the series of colored slides taken on Miss Reed's vacation trip last summer. Light refreshments were served at the party's close.

HOME EC NEWS

(A Gambert)

We hear the Freshman girls will soon be ready to serve those delicious guest meals in the Arts Building. Yes, they're really progressing with their cooking. Shame on one girl though—"Mary Ann," you know you can't substitute salt for sugar!!!!

Home Management under the supervision of Miss Beasley has proven to be an interesting course, not only to the Sophomore Home Ec. girls but to many Secondary students as well. The other week seven onlookers were completely baffled when they saw some girls pushing long-handled brushes up and down the venetian blinds, some scrubbing a few blocks in the floor and others polishing furniture. More fun say the girls????

The Junior girls and Miss Beasley gave Phyl Cutter a new nick-name while she was living in the Home Management Apartment. Well, Phyl, you know now that you shouldn't always keep your head down. I also heard that Miss Beasley has a majestic air about her and is terrific at reading palms.

Anytime you fellows want a tailor-made suit, call on the Senior girls. They're now busy tailoring suits. Be careful, whom you choose, 'cause I know of a certain party who's having trouble making buttonholes.

I haven't seen many of the girls who are doing their student teaching visiting campus like the last group.

The Mansfield students express their wish for the speedy recovery of President Morgan.

For the best in haircutting.

Brown's Barber Shop

OMICRON GAMMA PI

At the March meeting of the Omicron Gamma Pi, a movie entitled, "A Day With English School Children" was shown. The movie was presented in connection with the theme of the year—England.

During the business meeting, Omicron members discussed the sending of delegates to the State Home Economics Convention. It was decided to send four delegates, whose names will be announced later, to Philadelphia on May 5 and 6 to attend this convention.

Miss Gloria Benfer, Omicron's secretary, was elected as secretary to the Province workshop to be held next fall. The workshop will be held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Penna. Congratulations, Gloria.

60-DAY TOUR ACTIVE DUTY TRAINING NOW AVAILABLE TO ARMY ENLISTED RESERVE STENOGRAPHER

A 60-day tour of active duty training with full pay and allowances is now available to an Army Enlisted Reserve stenographer for duty with Headquarters Eastern Pennsylvania Military District, Schuylkill Arsenal, 2620 Gray's Ferry Avenue, Philadelphia 46, Pa.

Enlisted Reservists, desiring more detailed information should contact Captain Harrison W. Harding at Schuylkill Arsenal; telephone HOward 2-8780 Extension 26

BOWLING SCHEDULE—1949-1950

Monday	4:00-5:30 Women
	6:45-9:45 Men
Tuesday	4:00-5:30 Men
	6:45-9:45 Women
Wednesday	4:00-5:30 Women
	6:45-9:45 Men
Thursday	4:00-5:30 Men
	6:45-9:45 Women
Friday	4:00-5:30 Men, Women
Saturday	1:30-4:30 Men, Women

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Mansfield, Pa.

Musical Merry-go-Round

By Harley E. Rex

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Elects New Officers

The brothers of Phi Mu Alpha at their recent meeting have elected a new group of officers to head Sinfonia for the coming year. Voted to the presidency was Mr. John Rosbacher, junior member of the Music Department. The vice-presidency will be filled by Patrick O'Hearn while the records and minutes of the meetings will be handled by Gib Muir. All money matters of the fraternity will be taken care of by Harley Rex, who was elected treasurer for the coming year. Mr. Harold Wolfe will act as historian and James Fink will be responsible for the position as warden.

The new officers will be responsible for any improvements and advancements, the fraternity attempts, and I sincerely hope the coming year will be one which the Sinfonia may be proud of.

Pledged Complete Informal Initiation

The seven pledges of Phi Mu Alpha have finally completed the worst section of their initiation. One more initiation will be required of the pledges before they are considered full-pledged Sinfonians. This initiation will be formal and is for the purpose of acquainting the pledges with the policies, duties, and traditions of the Frat.

A banquet will follow this formal initiation and will be held sometime during the next month.

The pledges who came through the initiation were: John Strupchewski, Ken MacDonald, William Meyers, Robert Bennett, Robert Schwin, John Pearson.

Woodwind Ensemble to Travel to Kane

On April 29, 1950, the Woodwind Ensemble will travel to Kane, Pa., to present a concert. This group is composed of ten students of the music department, who are:

William Bender
Phyllis Courtney
Eugene Harbach
Edward Knob
John McElroy
Phil Sittler
Mary Louise Strohecker
Onolee Swan
Kenneth Warmkessel
Elynor Wilcox

Junior-Senior Prom a Success

On March 25 the Junior Senior classes presented their formal dance of the year. Music was supplied by Russ Andola and his band.

The outer lobby of the gymnasium was decorated to look like Central Park, and street signs and archways by the doors. The main floor of the gym was surrounded by a skyline, while each corner had its own street-light glowing. The main doors were given marquees bearing the names of famous New York night clubs. A huge top hat and cane suspended from the black and white ceiling carried out the New Yorker theme.

Dancing was enjoyed from eight to twelve, at which time the couples had to leave their mythical Manhattan for the night spots of Mansfield.

"The White King"

By Samuel B. Harrison

"The White King" is a biographical novel of Hawaii during the 19th century, and the part a physician, Dr. Gerrit Judd, plays in its history. The young New York doctor, intrigued by newspaper accounts of Hawaii, joins a Christian missionary group en route to the islands. Since he is unmarried, and bachelors are not welcomed by the missionaries, Dr. Judd asks a young girl he hardly knows, Laura Fish to be his wife. She accepts, and the "White King" is not only a story of Hawaii's struggle for recognition, but also of the life-long romance of Gerrit and Laura.

Most Americans who have lived in the States know little of the struggle of Hawaii; therefore "The White King" should prove an interesting discovery in American history. The novel is based on facts and is very well written.

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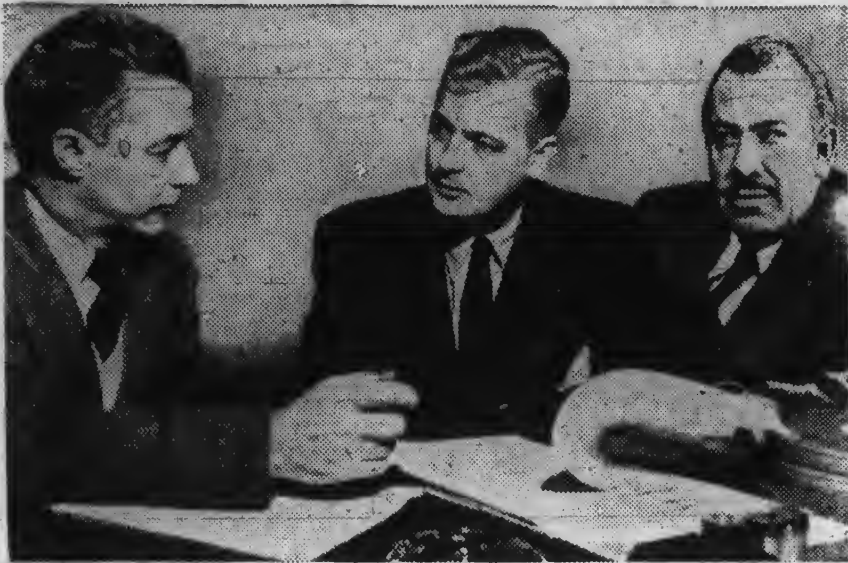
Mansfield

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Judges in College TV Contest



John Steinbeck, novelist, right; Charles M. Underhill, CBS-TV Program Director, center; and Donald Davis, producer for World Video, Inc., will select the four winning scripts in the semester-long CBS Awards competition for original television dramas written by collegians. Entry blanks must be obtained from CBS Awards, 15 E. 47th St., New York City. Contest ends June 20.

College Students Praise CBS Awards

Thousands of students in the nation's 1,800 accredited universities and colleges are hammering the midnight typewriter this semester, as they explore the uncharted area of literary creation to produce scripts for the CBS Awards drama writing contest, announced February 3.

From the letters of students and faculty members reaching CBS Awards Headquarters, it's clear that entrants regard the competition as more than a series of opportunities to win \$500 for an hour-length script or \$250 for a half-hour script. They see a challenge to pioneer in a new creative medium.

John Sullivan, a Columbia University entrant, wrote: "Congratulations to CBS and World Video for having the insight to launch this contest. It's a real opportunity for the students and belated recognition that they can turn out top material as attested by the national literary contests and college newspapers. It took Hollywood a decade to realize it; television, two years."

Melvin Ellis, Temple University student, informed competition headquarters that: "Although I have been working on two novels, I have put them aside and commenced a play to be submitted in your test. . . . Kindly send me the proper forms."

A thoughtful Brooklyn (N. Y.) College undergrad, Lawrence Wasserman, has another slant on the matter. "I've done a little writing on my own," he explained, "and have considered entering a television production and script course in school. This contest would be an excellent chance to ascertain my ability in this direction."

From Dartmouth, William R. Foster, requesting an entry blank, adds, with seeming fervor, "This is the opportunity I've been waiting for."

Still another contest entrant, M. Edward Clippinger, declares that "CBS and World Video are to be commended for giving youth this chance to

show their talent along the lines of creative writing."

The CBS Awards competition, administered in association with World Video, Inc., independent television producing organization, will be conducted in four stages. Entries will be accepted through June 20, 1950. Entries dated later than the 20th of March, April or May, will be automatically entered in the succeeding competition period.

A prize winner will be announced on the last Friday of each month during March, April, May and June. The winners will be informed of their success in telegrams, and public announcement will also be made on the CBS Television Network's regular Friday broadcasts of "The Play's the Thing," produced by World Video, Inc. No scripts may be submitted without official, numbered entry blanks, which must be obtained by writing directly to:

CBS Awards,
Headquarters,
15 East 47th Street,
New York City.

Judges in the competition are John Steinbeck, novelist, and Vice President of World Video; Charles M. Underhill, CBS Director of Television Programs; and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play's the Thing."

The competition is open to students 18 years of age or over who are residents of the United States and are attending accredited colleges or universities in the continental United States.

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing novels, short stories, plays or other literary creations will be disqualified. Scripts will be judged for originality, freshness and ingenuity in exploring television as a new intimate visual-auditory medium. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of CBS.

Stuff Around Campus

Phyl Benson

Hi, Gang!—Let's see what's happened lately on campus . . . checking my little black book, I find that Clem Zubres and Tony Buchan are sporting Kelly-green sweaters—sure and—it must be the Irish in them.

More diamonds—Lois Warters and Dave Strunk engaged. Nan Maul and Wes Johnson, ditto, and soon to become Mr. and Mrs. Carol Potter and Don Smith, better known as Smitty—congratulations!

Congrats to Yvonne Sherman and John Conrad—the newlyweds on campus.

Since we're in the congratulating mood—here goes our best to Mary Lynne Stevens and Sis Houser for securing positions on the teaching staff of Yardley, Pa.—near Philly. Tillie Kosloski also has a job teaching in Eagles Mere, Pa. Close to home, huh, Tillie? Donna Cleveland and Tony Petrillo will begin teaching in the fall at Canisteo, N. Y.

Maybe some of you didn't know that Joe Matina has established some sort of record this year—the only intramural basketballer who has made a basket for the opposing team!

Glad to see the Home Ec'ers back with us again—Lynn Fehr, Mac, Barb Snyder, Fran Hoffman, and Bev Evans. Guess they all had a wonderful time and hated to come back. Lynn's getting mail like mad since then.

Nice to know that Ray Tyrell was considered a good basketball player by his H. S. principal . . . came in handy when he "missed" a few days of school.

Where have George Shofstall and Mel Dickinson been spending their week-ends lately?

Has Mary Jones lost her partiality to music supes?

New roommates Mary J. McNutt and Loey Case seem to be getting along better than Schooner and Pat—how's the eye Pat?

Why are Lynn and Aud so concerned about their "Buttons" these days?

Dot Creary, Bev Chaffee and Millie Davis getting cultured—taking in the Elmira concert!

What did you say about the girls from M.S.T.C. getting bucktoothed, Nello?

The infirmary seems to be a popular place! We're glad to see Pat Rohrey got out, but there's still Dottie Gregg and Peggy Taylor. Shirley Trehorn seems to be having appendicitis attacks—could it have anything to do with Hank?

Candidates for head cleaning ladies of next year, Jan Taylor and Jan Hoffmann, decided on "clean up the reception room" as their slogan.

Lee and Sam have been voted "the cutest couple on campus"—they are.

Can't wait till Ben Shaw, Don Buford, Ray Tyrell and Neal Watkins tell us about their New York trip.

Joan Geigle will make a sweet Cinderella even if she NEVER learns her lines!

What red head is trying to rival the great lover . . . campus style?

S' long gang—have a nice vacation—no that we need it.

Student Teaching

Still the stories come in from student teachers. Some have all the earmarks of the tall tales heard at a liars' convention, but these spinners claim them as gospel truth.

Mary Jane McNett is having her troubles keeping posted on government. Seems she's teaching a civics class and with "platforms" and "planks" is pretty confusing. Her chief suggestion is a help wanted ad. Any government wizards on campus?

Just to show you that student teaching is no snap, a couple of the gang have decided that 12 hours at a time is just too much. They'll be back next semester. Could football have anything to do with it, boys?

Getting back to government, one of Mary Jane's more curious students wanted to know if the Indians (before the arrival of the white man) had hunting and fishing laws. What's the answer, M. J., I'm curious?

Nello seems to be enjoying the local scenery. Have you seen him cruising around in that dual control car? You guessed it, driver training class, anyone want to learn?

You can spot 'em anywhere. If you see a poor lost soul walking around muttering sweet nothings to himself, that sounds something like noon duty, library, study periods, supervisors, lesson plans—he's a student teacher. Give him a pat on the back; he needs it.

An Accident

It was a very sad and a very moving sight. Chuck's broad shoulders, dejectedly squared, were shaken at intervals by sobs that came from his very soul. The gathering crowd stood motionless, silently grieving with him. All eyes were fixed on the rescuing crew as they prepared to lower their grappling hooks into the still water. The crowd grew tense as the hooks broke the mirror-like surface of the lake. Time after time the hooks were dropped without success. The deep silence was broken now and then by the splash of the hooks as they struck the water. Suddenly the crowd stirred. Lake Erie had released her claim. A cry of anguish rent the air as the men laid Bobby's body on the beach. Chuck slumped to the ground overcome with his grief.

THINK, before you take your cuts! Sure you have them coming to you and no one is better entitled to them than you are BUT for emergencies only to avoid being tossed out of a class. Any work that you are unfortunate enough to have missed can not be made up and therefore drops your average in your daily work. Sometimes we have no choice but to depend on these daily marks to give us that added "boost" that we need at the end of a semester. So, remember—you're starting out on a clean slate again—no runs or no errors—let's say that we make it no cuts either.

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VOLUME 26

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, April, 1950

Number 8

COLLEGE LIBRARY
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
MANSFIELD, PENNSYLVANIAMansfield Alumni Day
Will Be Held May 27

The Mansfield State Teachers Alumni Association will hold its annual Alumni Day, May 27, 1950.

The Madrigal Singers comprised of Edith Kendall, Nan Maul, Bernice Klingerman, Lena Mae Baker, John Rossbacher, Dick Wilcox, Ken Masterson and George Guildin will provide the morning program.

Saturday evening there will be a Secular Choral program with two scenes from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck.

Baccalaureate Service
Scheduled for May 28

Baccalaureate service will be held in Straughn Auditorium Sunday, May 28, 1950, at 10 o'clock a. m. The speaker for this program has not yet been announced.

The music for the morning service will be presented by the Renaissance Singers, comprised of Harley Rex, Charles Dempsey, Ben Evans, Jan Brown, Donna Hackett, Mary Kingan, Nancy Fray, and Robert Hartman.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon there will be a concert by the College Symphonic Band under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis. The concert will be out-of-doors if the weather permits.

Sunday evening the College Symphonic Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sigmund Michota will give its final concert.

Miriam Davis will be piano soloist. She will play the Grieg Concerto.

Students to Receive
Degrees May 29th
at Commencement

The annual commencement exercises of the Mansfield State Teachers College will be held in Straughn Auditorium Monday, May 29, 1950, at 10 o'clock.

President Morgan will confer the Bachelor of Science degrees on students who have completed courses in Secondary, Elementary, Music, and Home Economics Education.

Edward Knob will be bassoon soloist.

Production of Hamlet
Scheduled to Appear
in Campus Auditorium

On May 12 our campus auditorium will be the site of Universal's marvelous production, "Hamlet", starring Laurence Olivier. There will be two showings of this unusual drama; one in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and another at 8 p. m. Students' price for either performance is \$.50. The afternoon admission for adults is \$.90 and the evening, \$1.20. Remember, Friday, May 12.

Art Members Attend
Final Club Meeting

The final meeting of the Art Club was held April 29, 1950, in the YMCA rooms, North Hall. Acting-President, Margaret Russell presided.

Several club members attended the Eastern Arts Convention which was held in New York City this year. Gloria Benfer and Pat Cochran reported on the convention. The whole club gained a great deal of valuable information from the reports. The girls brought back numerous pamphlets, books and illustrative material such as examples of paper sculpture, water color paintings, and silk screen. With this material they set up an interesting exhibit in the Y rooms.

Installation of new officers for the 1950-1951 school year took place after the business meeting. The new officers are as follows: Gloria Benfer, President; Beverly Theetge, Vice President; Marjorie Bjork; Secretary-Treasurer, Warren Barret.

Miss Royer commended the old officers on the work which they have done during the past year and welcomed the new officers.

The traditional last-meeting refreshments were served—Strawberry Sundae.

Next year the club plans to have a series of interesting commercial exhibits and demonstrations. We also plan to work in water color, oils, and paper sculpture.

Room Selection
for Girls

All women students living in the dormitory will go to the "Y" rooms on the night of May 9 to draw for next year's rooms.

Students Select 1950 May Court



Right to left: Ellen Houser, Audrey Cornell, Lena Mae Baker, Lou Marvin, Bernice Klingaman, Edith Kendall, Betty Whitehorn, Ruth Tingley, Rita Masterson.

Day Students Plan
Picnic for May 18

Both the new and retiring members of the Day Student Executive Board met in the Student Activities room on April 18 and May 2 to draw up plans for a picnic to round out day student activities for the year.

The picnic will be held on May 18. All cars will leave the Arcade at 5:00 p. m. Day students should watch the bulletin board for further information as to place, which has not as yet been decided.

The following students will serve on committees: Martha Bogacsyk, Dick Cook, Scott Frear, Mimi Kowalczyk, Robert Kritt, Barbara Myers, Andrew Michanowicz, Ruth Slegfried and Dale VanEtta.

Omicron Elects New
Presiding Officers

Officers of Omicron Gamma Pi for the 1950-51 college year will be installed at the May meeting with Margaret Spleen, president, presiding. Incoming officers are: President, Frances Wintersteen; Vice President, Marjorie Bjork; Secretary, Arlene Shafer; Treasurer, Catherine Lobach.

Seniors will be honored at this meeting. Initiation of the seniors who have joined the A.H.E.A.—American Home Economics Association—will also be held. American Home Economics Association pins will be awarded. Omicron girls may earn them by serving the club and through other phases of Home Ec. Catherine Lobach will be in charge of the entertainment.

Coming Attractions
for May Assemblies

The assembly programs for May are as follows:

For May second, a style show, featuring scenes at the National Home Economics Convention at the Statler Hotel, will be produced and given by the Home Economics Department.

On May 9, the program will be a performance by the Advanced Chorus under the direction of Roberta Schlosser. Two additional numbers will be featured: the playing of the First Movement of Beethoven's Concerto in C Major by Nancy Frey, accompanied by Mr. Little, and a bassoon solo by Edward Knob, accompanied by William Bender.

The program for May 16 will be presented by the Campus Schools under the direction of Miss Mildred Grigsby and will feature current activities.

The final assembly will be held the twenty-third and will feature the presentation of awards by President Morgan to those students qualifying in the fields of athletics and other activities for the academic year 49-50.

Annual Dinner of
Faculty Association

The annual dinner of the Mansfield Faculty Association will be held on Monday evening, May 8, at six-thirty at the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro. The program of the evening will consist of an address by President Morgan, group singing and bridge.

Sally Sparks Elected
New AACE President

The spring election of officers of the A.C.E.I., or Elementary Club, was held the week of April 16th. The following were elected to office:

President, Sarah Sparks.
Vice President, Joanne Johnson.
Primary Vice President, Edith Nelson.
Intermediate Vice President, Marjorie Porter.
Secretary, Isabelle Dye.
Treasurer, Donald Schline.

We would like to thank all the past officers for their conscientious services rendered, and extend to them our best wishes for success in any future offices that they might hold.

The April meeting was held Wednesday evening, April 27, in the "Y" rooms. The program for that night was extremely interesting, as it provided the members with pertinent information concerning their future lives as Elementary teachers. The speakers of the evening were several alumni of the college.

Some of the officers of the A.C.E.I. attended a conference held at the Millersville State Teachers College on the week-end of April 30th. They attended many interesting discussions and met elementary students from state teachers colleges all over the state. These representatives wish to extend their thanks to the club for such an informative as well as pleasant trip.

May Day Celebrated
on Mansfield Campus

The annual May Day festivities were held May 6 in Straughn Hall, with the processional starting at 2 p. m. The queen, whose identity remained a secret until the activities of the afternoon began, was crowned by William Conwell, president of the student council. The play to be given on stage before the queen and her court was "Cinderella of Loreland." The traditional May Pole dance and recessional completed these festivities.

The queen and her court, which was composed of eight attendants, was chosen from the senior class by the entire student body. The chosen nine were Lena Mae Baker, Audrey Cornell, Ellen Houser, Edith Kendall, Bernice Klingaman, Lou Marvin, Rita Masterson, Ruth Tingley, and Betty Whitehorn. These nine became known to the students by each wearing a red rose April 21, the day following the election. Personality, character, appearance, and participation in school activities were considered in this choice.

The play, directed by the deans of women, included these students in the cast: Joan Geigle, Eugenia Porretta, Mona Nicolaisen, Doris Manley, Alice Bellairs, Ruth Shiner, Elizabeth Redcay, Lorrta Smith, Bettie Nelson, Shirley Rauscher, Arlene Churnicky, Martha Ashby, Charlotte Peeke, Karol Keneske, Phyllis Benson, Elta Carlstrom, Margaret Fray, Barbara Keller, Linda Lloyd, and Barbara Long.

May Pole dancers, supervised by Miss Dieffenbach, consisted of Joyce Austin, Margaret Barden, Esther Closen, Shirley Conrad, Alice Ferris, Janice Hoffman, Lois Long, Betty Slum, Sue Sutton, and June Wertz. They were accompanied by Anne Folweiler.

The costume committee included Mabel Fulmer, Evelyn Haner, JoAnn Harris, Mariam Kostenbauder, Catherine Prouty, Arlene Schaffer, and Frances Wintersteen.

The properties committee: Winifred Deakin, Margie Edmunds, Bernadine Shaw and Mary Ellen Taylor.

Scenery: Joan James, Therese Napoleonitan, and Barbara Ramsey.

Makeup: Christine Bell, Lois Lane and Mary Ellen Taylor.

Miss Royer directed the Art Club in preparing the decorations.

Laura McCarty had charge of the program and Joan James made the crown.

Other features of the day included the distribution of the 1950 Carontawan, in the morning; the baseball game in Smythe Park with King's College directly after the coronation exercises; a dinner in honor of the May Queen and her court at 6:00 p. m., in the college dining room; and the May Day dance in student center at 8:00 p. m. with music by the Combo.

Elementary Schools
to Present Festival

The annual Music Festival of the Elementary School will be presented in assembly on May 16. This year the emphasis has been placed on creative work. One of the features will be an adaptation of the traditional children's story, "Hansel and Gretel." Certain portions of the story have been written in play form by the fifth grade pupils taught by Mrs. Hendricks.

The music has been taken from the opera by Humperdinck and original stagings and costumes will add to the performance.

All grades from Kindergarten to sixth, inclusive, will take part. The program is being directed by seniors of the Music Education Department under the supervision of Clarissa Randall.

Home Ec. Convention
Held in Philadelphia

Philadelphia was the site of the State Home Economics Convention on May 4 and 5. Margaret Spleen, Vice President of the College clubs, presided in the absence of the president.

Reba Beers had been corresponding with the college clubs and each brought a product made near their college. These products were distributed among the delegates. The Business Men's Association of Mansfield donated the paper shopping bags the M. S. T. C. delegates took.

Official delegates from M. S. T. C. were Margaret Spleen, Frances Wintersteen, Nadine Davidheiser, and Reba Beers. Also, making the trip to Philly were JoAnn Harris, Catherine Prouty, Mabel Fulmer, Alice Whitney, Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Miss Olive Griffin, Miss Eleanor Johnston, and Mrs. Lilyan Galbraith.

Editorial

WORD OF APPRECIATION

Let us sing a song of praise for the people who work behind the scenes—those who make each day here at Mansfield more pleasant for us. I am referring to the staff of the institution. The office force, the cleaning women, the kitchen help, the men who work on the grounds.

How much we take their services for granted, failing to appreciate what they do for us!

We are vexed when the elevator man is slow in answering our ring; when the matron forgets a request to have a light bulb replaced; when the laundry irons are not repaired at once. Yet are we always considerate of the people who perform these and many more services for us.

We can show that we are grateful by being a little more thoughtful as we hurry about our affairs. Reflect before throwing a candy wrapper away on the pavement—someone will have to pick it up again. Cigarette butts accumulate more attractively in the trash can than in the grass or on the floor. Kleenex tissues blot lipstick very effectively. Why, then, use the shower curtains for this purpose? Such trivialities as these pile up and make a mountain of work which might be unnecessary if we had more consideration for those who serve us so effectively, and unnoticed in the background.

—Ruth Dietrich.

Lecture Report On Robert Frost, Noted American Poet

(By Emily Borck)

"Here is a Californian who left California, a scholar who left school, a Harvard man who left Harvard, and a farmer who left farming." These were the introductory words of the acting President of Cornell University, C. W. de Kiewiet, as he presented to the large assembly in Bailey Hall at Cornell, the man who was to give a lecture on William Wordsworth.

Robert Frost, looking like somebody's white-haired grandfather, rose and humbly acknowledged this introduction. "I'm just a reader and just a writer of poetry," said the man who perhaps more than any poet of today holds the admiration and affection of his readers. "Mending Wall," "Birches" and "Death of the Hired Man" are the kind of works which have brought the tang and savor of New England to all corners of the globe.

Mr. Frost did not discuss his own poetry. He had been invited to Cornell as part of a program commemorating the centenary of William Wordsworth (1770-1850). Since Cornell has the largest Wordsworth collection in the country it was only fitting that such an observance should be held on that campus.

Mr. Frost discussed the poetry of Wordsworth in a manner characteristic of the presentation of his own writings throughout his charming and informal talk he captivated the audience with his bon mots. "I have made you smile audibly." He gestured freely as he recited and read the poetry, making comments here and there.

As he read one particular line, he paused and amused us by saying, "I'm making too much noise", and then continued in a softer tone. Frequently he forgot a line, stopped to remember and soliloquized humorously as he hesitated.

That which typifies the kind of

Wordsworth which Mr. Frost likes best is the "lovely banality" and the "sweet insipidity" of some lines.

He mentioned that poetry should be read like the oatmeal is eaten in Scotland with the contrast of the heat of the oatmeal and the cold of the milk.

Mr. Frost disagrees with those teachers who caution students to refrain from reading anthologies and who advise them to read the complete works of the authors instead. He considers anthologies the "highest form of literary criticism".

Mr. Frost, who is now 75 years old, enthralled these members of Dr. Swan's Contemporary Poetry class who journeyed to Ithaca, N. Y., to hear one of today's "greats".

When he had concluded his lecture (which might have been more appropriately termed a delightful fireside chat) the applause was tremendous. The words with which Robert Frost answered this ovation depict clearly the man that he is: "I let you treat me this way, but there should be someone more formal than I for this occasion. Thank you for being so nice to me. Good night."

Mansfield Students who heard Mr. Frost's lecture were: Morgan Kelts, James Barrett, Howard Webster, Betty Eooth, Esther Russell, Emily Borck, William Biddle and Robert Griffith.

New Student Council Will Hold Meeting

The new president, Donald Buford, will preside with the new council.

The council will discuss and make plans for Freshman week and the Big Sister program. A committee will be selected to edit the 1950-51 Pass-word and plans will be discussed to set up the September calendar.

TWO EX-GI'S TIE FOR CBS SCRIPT AWARD

Two winners in the second stage of the semester-long CBS Awards competition to discover new television dramatists in American colleges and universities were announced over CBS-TV April 26, at the end of the regular performance of "The Play's the Thing."

The winners, both ex-GI's and both under graduates, are John Wells Robinson, 26, University of North Carolina, class of June, 1950, and Frank D. Gilroy, 24, Dartmouth College, class of 1950.

The winners, who tied for first place, each will receive a \$250 award. Both prize dramas are half-hour scripts.

After prolonged consideration of three scripts, the judges voted a tie between Robinson and Gilroy. The judges were Charles M. Underhill, CBS Director of Programs; John Steinbeck, novelist and Donald Davis, producer of "The Play's the Thing" for World Video, Inc.

The runner-up was John Murray, a student at Fairleigh Dickinson College, who lives at 211 West Seventh Street, Plainfield, N. J.

Wells Robinson, whose winning entry is called "The Pay-off," was born in Sayville, N. Y. He is majoring in radio and has produced successful programs for the University of North Carolina Communications Center. He spent three years in the South Pacific with the Navy, was discharged in 1946. He became sports editor of the Suffolk County News, in New York, and later served on the staff of the South-shore Daily, Bayside, N. Y. He is a contributor to the Daily Tar Heel, the university newspaper, and a staff member of U. N. C.'s "The Carolina Quarterly."

Frank Gilroy, who submitted the winning script "A Present for the Ants" is a native of the Bronx, which he still considers his home, and a graduate of DeWitt Clinton High School. He is editor-in-chief of The Dartmouth, his school's daily newspaper. Several of his plays, full-length and one-act, have been produced at Dartmouth. He is majoring in Sociology but hopes to do graduate work in drama if a fellowship materializes. He spent two and a half years with the Army in the European Theater, most of it with a reconnaissance unit.

A DAY WITH P.H.E.A.

The setting for this year's annual Fashion Review was the lobby of a hotel during the convention of the State Home Ec Association. Each of the costumes worn by the girls was a product of her own making, even though special attention may not be called to it.

In addition to the girls of the Home Ec. Department who appeared on the stage, there were Mr. Heil Gramley as the house detective, Harry Mancia, Church Dempsey, Andrew, and Frank Michonowitz, George and Myron Shoff-stall as escorts, and a band member as the bell boy.

The style review was presented in Straughn Hall at the regular Tuesday assembly at 2:00 p. m., May 2.

The committees in charge of the program were: General chairman, Margaret Arnts assistant chairman, Laura McCarthy; properties, Donna Kerchner and Jean Woodring, Jo Ann Harris and Mable Fulmer; posters and art, Esther Clossen and Julia Wertz; art committee, Charlotte Peeke, Joyce Austin, Louis Owens, Catherine Williams, Barbara Keller, Mary Konisko, Miriam McMillen.

Mr. Ray Kepner provided the organ music at the introduction and conclusion of the program.

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Opinion Poll

"Should the men on campus go stag to the 'M' Club Dance?"

Dolores Schmezie: "No, when a girl reaches college age, she feels too mature to go to a large social event without an escort."

Patricia Rohrey: "I think it is strictly up to the person involved. At this time those who want to date will date and those who want to go stag will go stag."

Mary J. McNett: "Yes, if they want to take a chance on having no one to dance with."

Mary Kingan: "No, I don't think they should because very few of the fellows let the girls buy their own tickets, then ask them for the date."



favorite new fashions to knit, crochet & sew

An adventuresome young woman named Lorelei Lee is the biggest name in fashion this year. In case you don't know Lorelei personally, she's the heroine of Anita Loos' famous classic of the twenties, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* and famous for such dead-pan aphorisms as a girl likes to have her hand kissed but a diamond bracelet lasts longer.

Along with Lorelei who's the belle of Broadway in the musical version of *GPB*, the flapper fashions of the twenties... the scissored crown, the pulled-down cloche, the chemise dress retreating kneecap, the yards of pearls... are staging a discreet revival with 1950 improvements.

The cloche and torso sweater shown below are flapper derivatives, the swing and sway skirt pure 1950. They're all a snap to make, will help give your wardrobe the famous "it" of the twenties. Remember a postcard request will bring the FREE easy-to-follow directions to you by return mail.

The case of the beautiful torso.

Seen on campus with this season's straight skirts, rumored to be partial to denims and shorts. Turns up in many different colors... white, turquoise, yellow, gray and orange and always looks poised and well-bred. Obviously hand-knit. Sleeveless.



Fit to be tied. As a change from the ubiquitous scarf, the perennial string of pearls, try a choker necklace of ribbon with a triple take in bows.

A refreshing pick-up in plaid and also good in three compatible colors like lemon, gray and navy, paprika or navy, mauve and green.



Couldn't be an easier — or less expensive — way to give that dress he's seen you in a million times a brand new look.



Great big wonderful whirl. From south of the border comes the flamboyant tie-around skirt that is simply a huge slit circle with a hole in the center and a belt to cinch around your waist. For this one skip the dress goods department and go to the upholstery ditto for the splashiest pattern you can find. Partner the skirt with a sleeveless blouse (scooped or collared) and you're in for a wonderful whirl!

Two, too divine. Half and half, crochet and fabric, make a face-framing cloche and duffle bag for wear with your classic suits all spring long and with summer cottons come Sunday. We show it here in plaid but it's just as beguiling in a stripe or polka dot and instead of the usual navy or red and white, why not try this year's color favorites... persimmon, hot orange or lemon dotted or striped in white?

Sally Bobbin

Directions for making any of the fashions shown above will be sent FREE on request. Write to Sally Bobbin, College Needlework Department, The Spool Cotton Company, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Mansfield, Pa.

Mansfield Diner

"M" Club Members Plan Dance



Standing: left to right—A. Semko, D. Moore, G. Shoffstall, K. Brown, D. Farley, T. Hurley, Zanowicz, A. Haefitz, A. Park, T. Petrillo, E. Drabinski, J. Cheplick, D. Fraley, C. Smith, M. Dickerson, B. Conwell, L. Simcoe, J. DeWitt, H. Goodman, T. Harrington, C. Zubres, R. Mazza, P. Dokas, N. Burian and J. Harrington. Kneeling: left to right—P. Fischetti, J. Geyer, B. Keating, T. Rogers, F. Tomassoni, F. Bradshaw, B. Phillips, L. Daniels, C. McEntire, and W. Wood.

"HUSKIES" EKE OUT SLIM 4-3 WN OVER M.S.T.C.

Bloomsburg, Pa., April 22nd, 1950.
The Bloomsburg "Huskies", riding the crest of an 18-consecutive win streak had vision of their win record being shattered by the fighting "Mountaineers" at the "Huskies" field.
Byham, pitching fine ball, was in trouble only twice throughout the ball game and it came in the latter stages of the game. The Mountaineers collected 4 hits which they put together for three runs, while the Bloomsburg squad had only six safeties and all four of their runs were unearned. Joe Cheplick was in hot water a few times but managed to pull out of it and finish the game out.

The "Huskie" scoring occurred in the 1st and 2nd innings, while the Mountaineers under the tutelage of "Ted" Casey garnered their runs in the 3rd, 4th and 5th innings. Ed. Drabinsky came in with the first run, Byham walked Drabinsky, Cheplick struck out, Drabinsky stole second base and George struck out and Drabinsky scored on Kobeski's single.

Kobeski was the big gun, collecting 2 hits for 3 times at bat. Len Drabinsky had one hit, and "Beany" Moore the last hit. Tomassoni reached first base twice via the pitcher taking a violent dislike for him hitting him twice. Tomassoni scored the second run and Kobeski the third and last run.

Totals for the game:
Bloomsburg: 6 hits, 4 runs, 9 men left on base.
SO. Byham 15.
BB. off Byham 2, wild pitches 2.

MANSFIELD									
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	RBI.		
Tomassoni, 2b.	2	2	1	0	0	0			
Shepanski, 3b.	3	0	2	0	2	0	1		
Kobeski, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Smith, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1		
Cerchi, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Drabinsky, Ed.	4	0	2	12	1	0			
George, ss.	3	1	1	2	2	2			
xDrabinsky, L., cf.	1	0	0	1	0	0			
yBrown, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
zDaniels, 2b.	1	0	0	1	1	0			
Totals	26	3	10	27	17	0	3		

xDrabinsky for Smith in seventh.
yBrown for George in the seventh.
xDaniels for Tomassoni in the eighth.
SO. 11 for Moresco. To base hits 3, Tomassoni, Shepanski, E. Drabinsky, S.B. 3, Tomassoni, George, Smith.

LYCOMING:									
	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.			
Fazzari, 2b.	3	0	0	6	1	0			
Maltby, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Ludlum, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Dresher, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	0			
Musheno, 3b.	3	0	0	2	2	2			
Mosher, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Bellak, 1b-p.	3	0	0	4	3	0			
Jones, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0			
Roder, p.	2	0	0	0	4	0			
Neal, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Shellman, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0			
Totals	27	0	0	27	13	0			

SO. Roder 4 in six innings, Bellak 3 in three innings.
BB. off Roder 4, off Bellak 1.
DP. Bellak to Fazzari, Musheno to Fazzari to Bellak.
Balks—Roder 1.

M.S.T.C.: 4 hits, 3 runs, 7 left on base.
SO. Cheplick 1.
BB. off Cheplick 8.

MOUNTAINEERS BRING BACK WARRIORS' SCALP

Joe Moresco Pitches No-hitter Against Lycoming.

Williamsport, April 25th, 1950.
The Mountaineers from M.S.T.C. defeated the Lycoming College Warriors 3-0 at the latter's field yesterday to bring the total to one win in two starts. Highlight of the game was the no-hit performance turned in by Joe Moresco.

Moresco struck out 11 men and faced 28 men in the course of the game, which was played on a soggy field, making it a slow game where each ball hit to an infielder had to be watched carefully or it would be lost in the mud.

The Mountaineers found their hitting eye collecting six hits off Roder, the starting pitcher for the Lycos, and four from Bellak who relieved Roder in the seventh. All the Mountaineer runs were earned runs which came through a series of walks, bunts, and other sacrifice hitting to advance the runners. Tomassoni scored twice and George scored once to give the Mountaineers their three-run lead over the warriors.

Tomassoni, Shepanski and Ed. Drabinsky collected two base bingles, while George, Tomassoni, and Smith came through with three stolen bases. The Lycos engineered two double plays, Musheno to Fazzari, and the second Bellak to Fazzari.

Plans Completed for Spring Dance

The plans for the "M" Club Sport dance are just about finished. Joe Harrington appointed Bill Conwell as chairman of the entertainment committee and Bill says he has a brand new show lined up for the dance. The only bit of news he would volunteer for the entertainment was that Frank Bradshaw would be on hand and that they had quite a few good routines worked up for the show. If it is anything like last year's show it will be tops in entertainment. Bill does a fine job as an M.C.

The tickets will be a dollar apiece, so contact any member of the "M" Club for your ducats to the "rat race". The dance will be cabaret style and sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold by the "M" Club.

The new officers for the new year were elected at the last meeting of the "M" Club. Tom Hurley was elected President; Foster Tomassoni, Vice President; Leonard Zanowicz, Secretary, and Aaron Haefitz, Treasurer. The outgoing officers want to thank the members for their cooperation during the past year and wish the new officers the best of luck for the ensuing year.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Joint Meeting

April 20 marked a joint meeting of the campus Y. Colored slides of Camp Michaux were shown. This is a summer camp located near Carlyle. Some new leaders are planning to attend leadership training classes there this summer.

On April 27 the installation of new officers of the Y.W.C.A. took place. There are:

President—Emily Borck.
Vice President—Mary Ellen Taylor.
Secretary—Myra Eryne
Treasurer—Eleanor LaCoe.

There were also appointments to head the following committees:

Music and Worship—Louise Hill and Lillian Curtis.
Members and Publicity—Lois Long.
Fun and Fellowship—Marilyn Brush.

Properties—Winifred Deacon.
The following were chosen to head four commissions that constitute a nation-wide program for the Y.
Christian Heritage—Esther Russell.
Personal and Campus Affairs—Mary Cassel.

Social Responsibility—Charmaine Loveland.
World Relatedness—Ann Burgett.

The annual picnic is planned for May 22. With weather permitting the outing will take place at the Corey Creek golf course from 4 until 7:30.

A Large Assortment of
CARDS AND CANDY

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MANSFIELD, PENNA.
GENERAL INSURANCE

Locker-Room Groans

By "Red" Frye

Hi, Gang:

Baseball season opened with a bang at the close of the Easter recess with over 50 candidates for the varsity baseball squad. With less than 10 days of practice before the first game, Coach "Ted" Casey had to build a squad out of last year's lettermen and promising newcomers.

The returning lettermen are as follows: Don "Beany" Moore, Ed. Drabinsky, Len Drabinsky, Len "Shovels" Bobesky, Foster Tomassoni, Joe "Satch" Cheplick, Joe "Jes" Moresco, Leon "Mike" Daniels, Charles Smith, Ken Brown.

The team looks good this year despite the short practice before the first game. They should win the majority of their games this year, because they have a lot of hustle, savvy and get up and go.

The boys threw a scare into Bloomsburg, the Bloomsburg squad boasting an 18 consecutive game winning streak figured the game would be a track meet, but much to their surprise the "Mountaineers" gave them a good fight, of course, the only thing that matters is the score at the end of the game.

One of the sidelights of the game at Bloomsburg was the lack of umpires, so each team had to supply an umpire for the bases. "Mike" Daniels being the versatile fellow that he is volunteered to do the job so at the start of the game there was "Mike" standing along third base ready to call them as he saw them and he did a good job.

The "Mountaineers" started Cerchie in left field, Chuck Smith in center field, "Shovels" Kobeski in right field, Shepanski at third base, George at shortstop, Foster Tomassoni at second

base, "Beany" Moore at first base, Cheplick pitching and Ed. Drabinsky catching.

"Ted" Casey figured he needed a rest before the baseball season started, so he took a nice quiet room at the Blossburg Hospital. He hasn't said anything about the services or the nurses; but glad to see you back "Ted" and take it easy.

April 15th was the opening day of trout fishing season. Some of the nimrods from the "Hill" that were on deck were Warren Wood, Tom Harrington, Nello Burian, Jake Azain, Bob Phillips. Say Nello, the gang in the locker room want to know who is baiting your hooks for you... Tom, Bob, and Jake claim they were only trying to teach the worms to swim and in the process they drowned a few, the only one to catch anything besides a cold was "Woody", who brought home five nice sized trout, but there is some doubt in some people's minds as to who caught what and how did he do it.

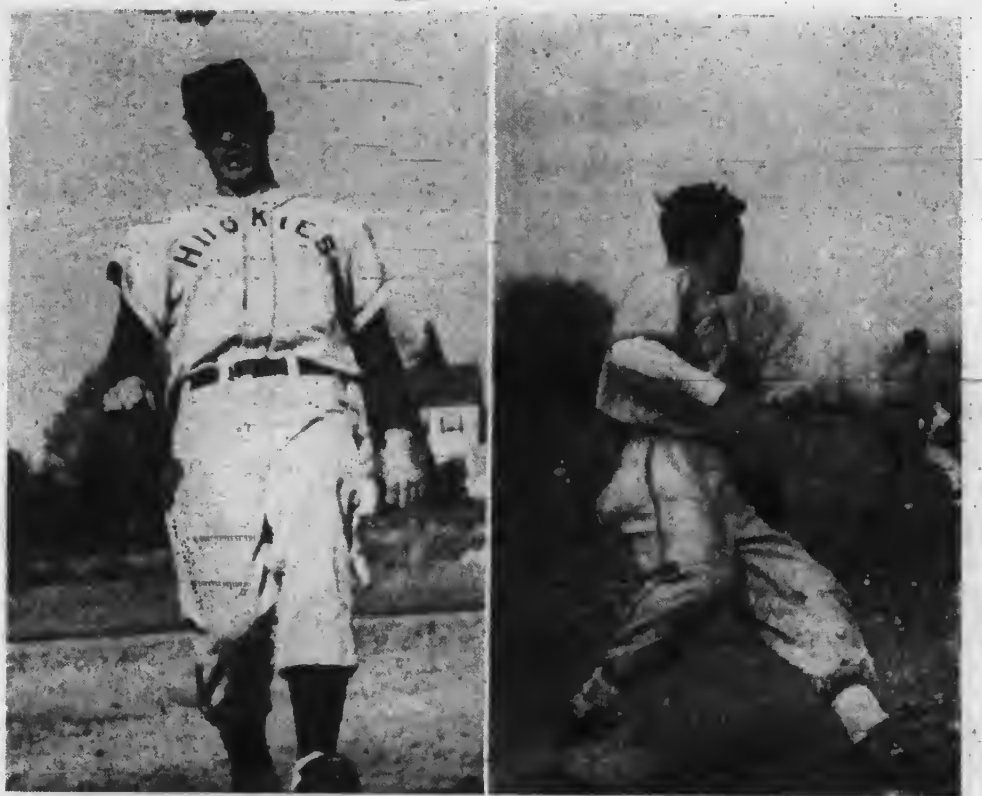
"Woody" has some explaining to do for the gang in the locker room, also how he acquired that beautiful "mouse", black eye to you who have never been on the receiving end of one of them. "Woody" claims he was hit by a softball, but your reporter believes someone told him to shut up and he thought they said stand up—net result, one black eye.

Joe Geyer took the bowling championship with a 275 score.

JOE MORESCO TURNS IN NO-HITTER AGAINST LYCOMING COLLEGE. He just missed a perfect game, a perfect game means facing only 27 men. Joe faced 28, beaming one batter, keep it Joe.

Well, gang, that's all the chatter for this issue. See you in the next issue of the groans.
Time for my monthly shower.

Mansfield Baseball Season Begins



First Game of the Season

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MUSICAL MERRY-GO-ROUND
By Harley E. Rex**CONCERT TO BE PRESENTED BY SYMPHONY ORCESTRA**

The night of the 28th of May will be enlightened by the harmonious sounds from our College, Symphony Orchestra. The soloist for the evening will be Miss Miriam Davis who will give her interpretation of the Grieg Piano Concerto Opus 16, accompanied by the Orchestra.

Mr. Michota, who is conducting the Orchestra, has planned a program of music by three American composers, Copland, Cadman, and Wagenaar. The trend of the American composers of today is being directed toward the High School Symphony Orchestra. Most modern composers are realizing the importance of writing compositions on the High School level. The problems of the past for the High School teacher was to find a standard composition playable by his orchestra. True many of the standard works of classic composers are playable by High School Orchestras when certain passages and sections are cut out or omitted.

Mr. Michota's aim is to make our music students conscious of the fact that the emphasis of composers is being placed upon the High School, and by presenting a concert of music by modern American composers, he is giving an opportunity to our music students to familiarize themselves with the High School Level Music. The conception behind this statement is that the future music teacher will not be completely lost when it becomes necessary for him to select music playable by his High School Orchestra.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT GIVEN BY RENAISSANCE SINGERS

A concert of chorale and motets was presented in the Methodist Church at Athens, Penna., on Sunday, April 23, 1950. This concert was sponsored by the United Young People's Organization of Athens and was the second engagement the Singers have had in this city.

The Renaissance Singers have had a very successful year thus far and are continuing the drive forward. At the beginning of this year four new singers had to be initiated into the group, which means much hard work involved for everyone. Come next year, only one replacement will be needed in the group. The May graduation will take from the organization Miss Mary Kingan, soprano.

Judging from the present situation, Miss Randall, director and supervisor of the group, will have a firm foundation on which to build up the Singers for the next year.

ADVANCED CHORUS TO PERFORM IN ASSEMBLY AND ALUMNI NIGHT

The Advanced Chorus under the direction of Miss Schlosser, has selected a very interesting program of Negro Spirituals and Russian music to be performed during the assembly period of May 9th.

The program will be opened by the ever popular "Come Blessed Rest" by Bach. The Chorus will not use words in the singing of this chorale, but will use vowel sounds instead. This, incidentally, produces a very pleasing effect. In the Russian group such numbers as "Alleluia Christ is Risen", and "In the Silence of the Night" will be heard. The Negro Spirituals include "Music in the Mine", "Ainta That Good News" and one of Fred Waring's Chorale arrangements, "Were You There?"

The piano accompanist for the chorus will be Miss Nancy Fray. The chorus will also be giving a program of operatic scenes from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" for Alumni Night, Saturday, May 27th, 1950. In the first act Miss Mary Mangue will be playing the part of Hansel, while Miss Jeannie Ayres takes the role of Gretel. The second act will consist of two scenes with Miss Lena Mae Baker as Hansel and Miss Mary Kingan as Gretel. The Sandman enters this

scene and will be played and sung by Miss Elta Carlstrom, Freshman Music student.

BAND-CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR ALUMNI DAY

Mr. Francis, conductor of the College Band, has announced that a performance of the Band will be given in Straughn Hall on Sunday, May 28, at 3:00 p. m. Music by several modern composers will be rendered, as well as several of the old standard repertoire numbers. The modern numbers will be "Symphonie Moderne" by Max Steiner, "March for Americans" by Ferde Grofe, "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud and "Joyous Interlude" by Dai-Keong Lee. Dai-Keong Lee is a Hawaiian composer who graduated from the University of Hawaii and later studied under Aaron Copland. The standard repertoire numbers are "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedmann, "Fadje" by Massenet, and "Frescos" composed by Hyden Wood.

Graduation this May will take quite a large percentage of the personnel from our Band, but we know their places will be filled by new members next year. The following musicians will be leaving our school to begin their duties in their specialized field: B. Bender, B. Klingaman, H. Williams, E. Knob, G. Harbach, C. Acker, Barrett, P. Sittler, R. Smith, R. Burbick, L. Dickinson, R. Mazza, B. Savage, J. Hehres.

ALUMNUS OF MSTC RECEIVES ASSIGNMENT

ELLINGTON AFB, TEX. Williamsport, Pennsylvania, native, Second Lieutenant Andrew R. Wilcox, of 754 West Fourth Street, has recently reported to the 3605th Navigation Training Wing at Ellington Air Force Base, Houston, Texas, for further active duty with the United States Air Force.

The son of Mr. Frank R. Wilcox, Lt. Wilcox has been assigned to duty as a Mission Pilot and will work in a capacity as a pilot for Navigation Students in training at this station.

Before his entry into the Air Force, Lt. Wilcox attended Williamsport High School, Williamsport, Pa., and Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa.

Previous to his assignment at Ellington AFB, Lt. Wilcox had been stationed at Las Vegas Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Phi Sig To Publish Theta Times

After a lapse of nearly eight years, the brothers of Phi Sigma Pi are making preparations to publish the annual THETA TIMES. Included will be special messages from the national president; chapter presidents, old and new; advisor; and a general resume of all the year's activities in Theta Chapter. Don Buford has been appointed Editor with Tom Lynch as publication director, and Ray Detz, Bob Nichols, and Bill Wetherbee as typists. Jim White is Art Editor and will design a fitting cover for the 1950 book. The purpose in mind is to foster a closer relationship with Alumni members and bind the ties of brotherhood even closer within the fraternity.

The Annual Founders Day Banquet, which commemorated the twentieth anniversary, was held at the Mark Twain Hotel on Friday, April 21. After a delicious dinner was served, President Arnold Poster introduced Mr. Fred A. Jupenlaz, who spoke very eloquently to the brothers on a very timely subject, World Fellowship. President Poster then introduced the incoming president, William Heatwole, who expressed his gratitude to all the brothers for having elected him to that high office. The banquet closed shortly afterwards.

X-Trail Resturant**Alpha Beta Members Presented High Award**

The first regional meeting of the Pennsylvania chapters of Kappa Omicron Phi was held April 22 and 23 with the members of Alpha Gamma chapter at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Penna. The Mansfield chapter was represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, sponsor of Alpha Beta chapter, Frances Holmann, Zelda Luce and Margaret Spleen.

One of the highlights of this meeting was the presentation of the National President's award by Mrs. William Arch, National vice president and a member of Pittsburg Alumni chapter, to the Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, State Teachers College, Mansfield, Penna. This award, a beautiful aluminum tray engraved with an appropriate inscription, was accepted by Frances Hoffmann, president of this chapter. The members of our chapter attained this award by having achieved the highest scholarship average among the twenty-four chapters in the United States.

Installation of new officers for 1950-51 was held April 20, in the Arts Building. The following officers were installed:

President—Zelda Luce.
First Vice President—Evelyn Haner.
Second Vice President—Helen Drebert.
Secretary—Marjorie Bjork.
Treasurer—Catherine Proutly.
Guard—Elizabeth Redcay.
Historian—Joan James.

After the formal installation, the new members conducted the meeting.

Zelda Luce was honored by being elected by the club as their delegate to the National Conclave which is being held at San Antonio, Texas, at Thanksgiving of this year. Gloria Benfer was elected alternate.

Kappa Delta Holds Annual Formal Banquet

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual banquet at the Methodist recreational rooms on the night of April 25, 1950. The traditional installation of officers took place. The officers for the 1950-51 term are:

President, Mary Alice Cawley.
Vice President, Phyllis Benson.
Recording Secretary, Catherine Maloney.

Corresponding Secretary, Janice Brown.

Treasurer, Paul DePue.
Advisor, Msis O'Brien.

Both the meal and the program were enjoyed by many. A few highlights of the evening were the installation of the future officers, a vocal duet by Bernice Klingaman, Lena Mae Baker, and accompanied by Mary Louise Dubble; a piano solo by Mary Louise Strohecker; and a reading of "The Patriot" by Mrs. Edwin Coles. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by the group concluded the program.

Y.M.C.A. NEWS

Next year the "Y" is going to put on the new look. The "Y" will be divided into four phases of committees. These are: Christian Heritage; Personal and Campus Affairs; Social Responsibility; World Relatedness. Each member will work with the special committee that best fits his interest. At the beginning of the second semester the member will have opportunity, if he so desires, to change to any other of the four committees.

Once a month the "Y" will meet as a whole unit which will try to integrate the work done by these special committees. There will be a place for you in this entirely new setup next year.

The "Y" election returns were as follows:

President, James-Barrett.
Vice President, Dean Hill.
Secretary, Richard Stone.
Treasurer, Edward Roberts.

Mr. Jupenlaz Adresses Sportsmen at Banquet

On April 17 Mr. Jupenlaz spoke at the Blossburg Rotary sports banquet held in honor of the athletic teams of Blossburg and Covington High schools. Mr. Jupenlaz's speech was entitled "Athletics in Life", and in it he discussed the analogy between sports in high school and success in late life. He stressed the importance of co-operation, tolerance, and sportsmanship on the athletic field and their significance in adulthood both as a citizen and a worker. During the course of the program, Mr. Jupenlaz was interviewed, along with the coach and other speakers, on a local radio broadcast directly from the banquet.

On April 12 Mr. Jupenlaz was also a guest speaker at a similar affair honoring the basketball team of Mt. Jewett High School.

Stuff Around Campus

Phyl Benson

Signs of Spring: Waking up to the sound of the puttputt of the lawn mower; benches around the campus; waiting outside of the EC till the last minute; guys sporting baseball caps in all colors; crew hair cuts galore; colorful cottons; that wanderlust feeling in class. Red Hendler and his bruises—active in athletics, you know; Dorsey's pitcher off to the mound; Red Frye's car disappearing every so often—practical jokers, huh, Red?; "touch" football down at Smythe Park—Dokas' left handers against "The Chief"; Hohrey practicing her drives in the gym; instructor now; Stan Evans running for King of the Water Tower; hitchhiking adventures of Joe Cheplick and Gene Tedesko; has anyone seen them around lately—last seen in the company of two dames in a convertible; Spring—when everyone wants to get back in shape—see Ed. Mollahan for equipment; Spring, when a YOUNG man's fancy turns to thoughts of Chloey, Marie, Peg, Loey, Tommy and Mary Jane's after dinner walks; Tony Petrillo's Grand Slam Drop the other day—Spring fever? Jan Taylor looking starryeyed over her new purchase of a motor cycle . . . The cannon is green again—check your paints and brushes at the Dean's office . . . Buddy's Ford putting up to see Tillie these days . . . Girls getting their bathing suits out of moth balls . . . Boys getting their binoculars out of lockers. . . . Motoring through the graveyard—not so enjoyable as it seems . . . Male nurses abounding in Canton . . . Rohrey's laughing jags . . . Girls looking for jobs this summer are contacting Betty Whitehorn . . . Spring cleaning—trouble in 519—What happened to Tillie's blouse? Surveyors on fifth and sixth floors.

—So Long!
P. S. Can you figure this out?
PNEB2 BB/QI 4BBM in AM ????

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Sunday shows 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.
Matinee prices Sunday 4:30 until 5:00Wednesday and Thursday, May 10 and 11
MacDONALD CAREY—SHELLEY WINTERS
SOUTH SEA SINNER
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTSFriday and Saturday, May 12 and 13
ROBERT TAYLOR—JOHN HODIAK
AMBUSH
MARCH OF TIMESunday, Monday, Tuesday, May 14, 15, 16
BING CROSBY—COLEEN GRAY
RIDING HIGH
PATHE NEWSWednesday and Thursday, May 17 and 18
DOROTHY McGUIRE—WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME
VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTSComing Attractions:
FRANCIS
BAGDAD
KEY TO THE CITY
NEVADAN
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER**KAPPA OMICRON PHI NEWS**

Seton Hill College was host to Kappa Omicron Phi at a Spring week-end April 21 to 23. Members from M. S. T. C. that attended were Frances Hofman, Margaret Spleen, Zelda Luce and Mrs. Elizabeth Morales.

Congratulations are due to Margaret Russell, the first Home Eccer to Land a job. Next year will find her at Millersville, Penna. There must be something about college town—huh, Maggie?

Other Home Eccers are going for interviews. We wish all of you success.

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Northern Pennsylvania Power Co.**Smith's Sunoco Station**

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SUMMER CASUALS**Fish's Shoe Store**Headquarters for graduation
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MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 14TH

Remember her with a gift
and a card from**Coles Pharmacy**Buy your favorite candy
at**Sours' Variety Store**

Compliments of

Brown's Barber Shop**Finesilver's**For gifts try Finesilver's first.
No charge for gift wrapping.Biggest Grocery Store on
Elmira Street**Mudge Brothers**
PETE AND COLE

The Flashlight

VOLUME 26

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, May, 1950

Number 9

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER



Hon. Orlo Brees

Graduation Exercises
To Be Presented
May 29th

Commencement exercises at Mansfield State Teachers College will be held in Straughn Auditorium on Monday, May twenty-ninth, at ten o'clock. The Honorable Orlo M. Brees, member of the New York State Legislature, will be the speaker at that time and will talk on the subject "Fences and Horizons". Also at this time President Morgan will confer the Bachelor of Science degree on those students who have completed courses in the Elementary, Secondary, Home Economics, and Music Education fields. Music will be furnished by members of the Music Education Department.

Recital By Students
Marked Big Success

Several of the students of the music department had a touch of professional musicianship when they presented their recital on May 5 at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. This recital was the first of its kind to be presented by the students this year.

The woodwind ensemble and the brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. Austin Ledwith presented an outstanding performance in this recital. The woodwind group played "Quintet for Wind Instruments" by P. Hindmuth.

The woodwind group is composed of the following:

O. Swan, flute
W. Bender, oboe
K. Warmkessel, clarinet
F. Courtney, French horn
E. Knob, bassoon

The brass ensemble performed "The Symphony for the Brass Choir," Opus 5, by Victor Ewald. The brass ensemble is composed of the following:

C. Acker, trumpet
R. Kreichbaum, trumpet
J. DeWitt, trumpet
R. Swetland, trumpet
H. Williams, trombone
J. Strupchewski, trumpet
R. Burdick, baritone
K. MacDonald, baritone
P. Sittler, French horn
P. Courtney, French horn
J. Taylor, tuba

Several vocal selections were given by Robert Bennett, tenor; Lena Mae Baker, soprano; and Mary Kingan, soprano. Misses Mary Kingan and Lena Mae Baker also sang a duet.

A violin solo, "Concerto—No. 4 in D—Minor" by Mozart, was rendered by Patrick O'Hearn, accompanied by Janice Brown, piano.

Piano solos were played by Edith Kendall, Alta Marie Jumper, and William Savage.

The vocal solos were accompanied by Lou Marvin, Mary Louise Dubble, and Edward Roberts.

Junior-Seniors Vote to
Settle Questions About
Dance Next Year

A vote was taken recently by the officers of next year's Junior and Senior classes, to determine what the students' feelings were about (1) having a name band for the Junior-Senior dance (2) advance sale of tickets, and (3) having the dance on May Day. The results of this voting tallied one hundred and seven in favor of a name band to ten not in favor; ninety-three willing to buy tickets at an advance sale to twenty-five not willing; and ninety-seven in favor of having the dance on May Day to nineteen not in favor.

1950 May Queen and Her Court



Left to right: Lena Mae Baker, Berniece Klingaman, Ruth Tingley, Rita Masterson, Queen Edith Kendall, Betty Whitehorn, Ellen Houser, Audrey Cornell.

May Day Festival
Enjoyed by Students
And Friends

For many years May has been a very special month at Mansfield. One of the biggest reasons for this extra importance is the observance of May Day, which Mansfield celebrated recently for the twelfth time. This year the memorable date was Saturday, May 6.

Early Saturday morning the Carontawan staff began the distribution of yearbooks. By 9:00 there were already many students up and about, sleepy but eager to investigate the 1950 Carontawan. The gay, spring-like green and gold cover, the theme of the seasons, and the brightly colored pictures are among the many striking features of the new yearbook and have caused many happy comments among the student body.

The climax of the day's events came at 2:00 with the coronation of the May Queen. Preceded by the May Day dancers, the nine candidates slowly entered the auditorium while the audience wondered which one of the girls, all beautifully dressed in pastel gowns, would be the Queen. Seldom in the history of Mansfield's May Day festivities had nine girls kept the secret so well, for even when the candidates had passed gracefully in review, speculation and wonder persisted. At last she came, clad in pure white and looking every inch a queen. The ceremony was completed when Bill Conwell, President of the Student Council, crowned Edith Kendall May Queen for 1950. She and her court, consisting of Ruth Tingley, Ellen Houser, Lena Mae Baker, Audrey Cornell, Berniece Klingaman, Lou Marvin, Rita Masterson, and Betty Whitehorn, then kept their places on the stage while a cast of twenty presented the play "Cinderella of Loreland" for them.

Before a large audience of students, faculty, and visiting out-of-towners, Cinderella's story unfolded. No one could ask for a sweeter Cinderella than Joan Geigle, and her cat, Ashes, played by Eugenia Porretta, cavorted and ad libbed to the delight and amusement of everyone. A talented cast and clever costuming made this performance a great success.

After the traditional Maypole Dance, always fascinating with its colorful braided streamers, the main afternoon festivities ceased. Following a winning baseball game with Kings College came the May Day dinner, formal only for the Queen and her court. A combo of seven Esquires furnished music for the May Day dance in the student center at 8:00, and one special dance was played for the Queen and her court alone. At 11:00 Mansfield's twelfth annual May Day celebration came to a close, as students wondered whether this fine spring tradition would be carried on as well in future years.

New Cabinet Chosen
By Art Club Members

The Art Club has elected its new cabinet for the coming school year. Those chosen were: Gloria Benfer, president; Beverly Theetge, vice-president; Marjorie Bjork, secretary; and James Barret, treasurer.

The club plans to have painting as their next year's activity and hope to sponsor some exhibitions.

Guest Artist to Show
Paintings at Club Tea

Stuart Frost will be the guest artist at a tea held by the Art Club in honor of its senior members on Sunday, May 21, from 2 to 4 in the Y rooms. Mr. Frost is a former student of Miss Royer and is working for his masters degree at Penn State. He is an oil and water color artist and also does murals. He will exhibit some of the work he has done in Maine during the summer of 1949 and in South America during the past two months.

Mr. Frost will remain on campus through Monday, May 22, so if any students other than members of the Art Club are interested in seeing his work they may do so then.

Councils Hold Banquet
At Mark Twain Hotel

The members of the Student Council, the Women's Dormitory Council, and the Men's Dormitory Council held their annual banquet May 11, 1950, at the Mark Twain Hotel in Elmira, New York. William Conwell, 1949-50 President of the Student Council, and Donald Buford, 1950-51 President, gave short talks. About 45 members attended. Also present were Dean Wasley, Dean Snively, Dean Manser, and Miss Reed, advisors of the councils.

Dancing was enjoyed by all after the dinner was finished, and the ride home began.

Elementary Children
Present Music Program

The student body witnessed the annual Spring Music Festival given by the children of the Elementary School in Straughn Hall on May 16, 1950. The first part of the program consisted of rhythm plays and songs composed by third grade children and sung by fourth grade pupils with accompaniments composed by student teachers.

One of the feature attractions was a play the students originated with its basis being the folk story, "Hansel and Gretel". Seven vocal selections from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" were rendered by the children. This play was written as a result of the stimulus and encouragement offered by Enid Hendricks and her student teacher, Ira McGonigal.

The entire program was directed by the Senior Student Teachers of the Music Department under the supervision of Miss Randall.

Annual Alumni Dinner
To Be Held on June 3

Plans for the annual Spring Festival to be held at the Irem Temple Country Club in Dallas, Pennsylvania, on June 3, 1950, are now underway. The dinner will start at 8 p. m., and a dance will follow. The honored guests will be graduating members from Luzerne County.

The price will be \$2.50 each, including meal. Those wishing to make reservations for this big event are asked to contact Bob Phillips before May 20, 1950.

Carontawan Staff for
1951 Edition Chosen:
Joan James Editor

The following people were chosen for the 1951 Carontawan staff: Joan James, Editor-in-chief; Kenneth Brown, Advisory Editor; Neil Watkins, Business Manager; Catherine Lobach, Neil Haskins, and James Brown, Assistants to the Business Manager; Fanny James, Typist; Paul DePue, Senior Editor; Phyllis Benson, Assistant Senior Editor; Richard Sick, Composite Editor; Ann Seeley, Assistant Composite Editor; Nadine Davidheiser, Administrations Editor; Donna Kershner, Assistant Administrations Editor; Emily Bork, Literary Editor; Ford Button, Art Editor; John Rosser, Men's Sports Editor; Dorothy Everitt, Women's Sports Editor; Barbara Keller and Harold Hunter, Photographers.

Due to the fact that the staff for the coming publication has just been organized, there is no definite information as to a description of the new yearbook. However, it is hoped that it will be as nice a publication as the 1950 issue.

Brown and Smith to be
Editors of Password

The Password, well-known handbook of M.S.T.C., will be published for the 1950-51 school year under the editorship of Kenneth Brown and Lorrita Smith. Due to prevailing conditions, no definite information can be given on the new publication. However, several new features are being considered in addition to the regular material published every year. Among these features are a theme for the handbook, which has never been used before, and completely new pictures throughout the book. The color will correspond to that of the Carontawan for this year.

Construction Begins;
Campus to be
Improved

Signs of the new building project, of which you have been reading in the newspapers the last few months, is now evident about the campus. The first evidence was when a small shed was erected at the rear of North Hall by the Registrar's window for the purpose of storing the plumber's tools. The second inkling that the students received was the appearance of a ditch-digger across the road from the front of the Education Center. The digging of a large ditch was soon begun for what is assumed to be a system for steam pipes leading to a new science building and the Junior High School.

Rumors are that this summer there will be constructed a new science building and that the kitchen will be renovated. Further information is not available at this time, nor will there be any available until it is released from the authorities at Harrisburg.

Speaker at PTA
Dinner

Dr. George A. Retan was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Tioga County Council P. T. A. held at the Penn-Wells Hotel, Wellsboro, on May 6. Dr. Retan's subject was "Modern Trends".

BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER



Rev. Henry G. Budd

Baccalaureate Service
Will be Held May 28
Henry Budd to Speak

The annual Baccalaureate service will be held May twenty-eighth at ten o'clock in Straughn Auditorium, with the Reverend Henry G. Budd, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ithaca, New York, as the principal speaker. Music for the service will be provided by the Renaissance Singers under the direction of Clarissa Randall.

Rev. Budd is a native of Delaware and a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the School of Theology at Boston University. He is acting chairman of the Wesley Foundation Board at Cornell and Ithaca colleges, chairman of the Central New York Conference Board of Ministerial Training, and chairman of the Syracuse Area Pastors' School at Syracuse University. He has also been active in youth work and student work in the Central New York Conference.

Following the Baccalaureate service will be a concert by the College Symphonic Band under the direction of Bertram Francis. This concert will start at three o'clock and will be held outside, weather permitting.

Sunday evening, the College Symphonic Orchestra will give its final concert under the direction of Sigmund Michota. Miriam Davis will be piano soloist.

Mansfield Alumni Plan
Activities for May 27

The Annual Alumni Day activities will take place at Mansfield State Teachers College on Saturday, May 27. Miss Helen Wood, Alumni secretary, announces that the alumni association has completed the correcting of addresses for the classes of 1900 to 1919 and will continue on other classes prior to the editing of a new alumni directory.

The program of Alumni Day is announced as follows: 10 a. m., registration in Straughn Auditorium; 11 a. m., General Alumni meeting in Straughn Auditorium; 1 p. m., Alumni luncheon. 3 p. m., library exhibit, baseball game, class reunions in the arts building; 4 p. m., Alumni Tea, President and Mrs. Morgan at home, 8 p. m., program arranged by Music Education Department, Straughn Auditorium, choral and dramatic program with Miss Roberta Schlosser, director.

Large Crowd Attends
M-Club Dance

The evening of May thirteenth proved a great success to the members of the M-Club, when a large crowd of students and alumni swarmed the gymnasium to attend the annual sports dance.

The gym was decorated like a ball park, with green and white streamers and signs around the walls. The music was provided by a combo and was enjoyed by all the dancers.

The floor show was under the direction of Billy Conwell and brought out the talents of many students. Those in the show were: Mary Jane McNett, Billy Conwell, Bill Keating, Frank Bradshaw, Lena Mae Baker and Ray Mazza, Gwen Jones and Jim DeWitt, Howie Williams, Joe Geyer, Bob Hartman, Richie Maul, and Stan Evans.

The members of the club were on various committees and all helped in making the dance the success it was.

SUMMER SESSIONS

The Mansfield State Teachers College, 1950 Summer Sessions are from June 5—July 14, and July 17—August 25.

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

Editor-in-chief Patricia Rohrey
 News Editor Frances Hendricks
 Departmental Editor Audrey Gombert
 Organizations Editor Martha Ashby
 Sports Editor Warren Frye
 Features Editor Phyllis Benson
 Engravings Editor Carmela Napolitan
 Reporters: Thomas Best, Ford Button, Phyllis Courtney, Dorothy Creary,
 Kathryn Gregg, Beverly Hall, Eric Hughes, Donna Jones, John Reckus,
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 Natta, Virginia Wilbur, Jean Woodring.
 Business Manager Richard Sick
 Business Staff: William Kay, Mildred Kneiss, Elizabeth Redcay, Ann Seeley,
 Lorrita Smith.
 Advisor Mr. G. H. Gramley

Editorial

MEMORIES TO REALITY

Graduation time is set aside for good wishes and memories, but don't forget the reality of the situation. This is the time when you will break off school ties and go forth to seek a job. You have spent four years of learning and training to prepare yourself for this future, now what are you going to do with what you have gained?

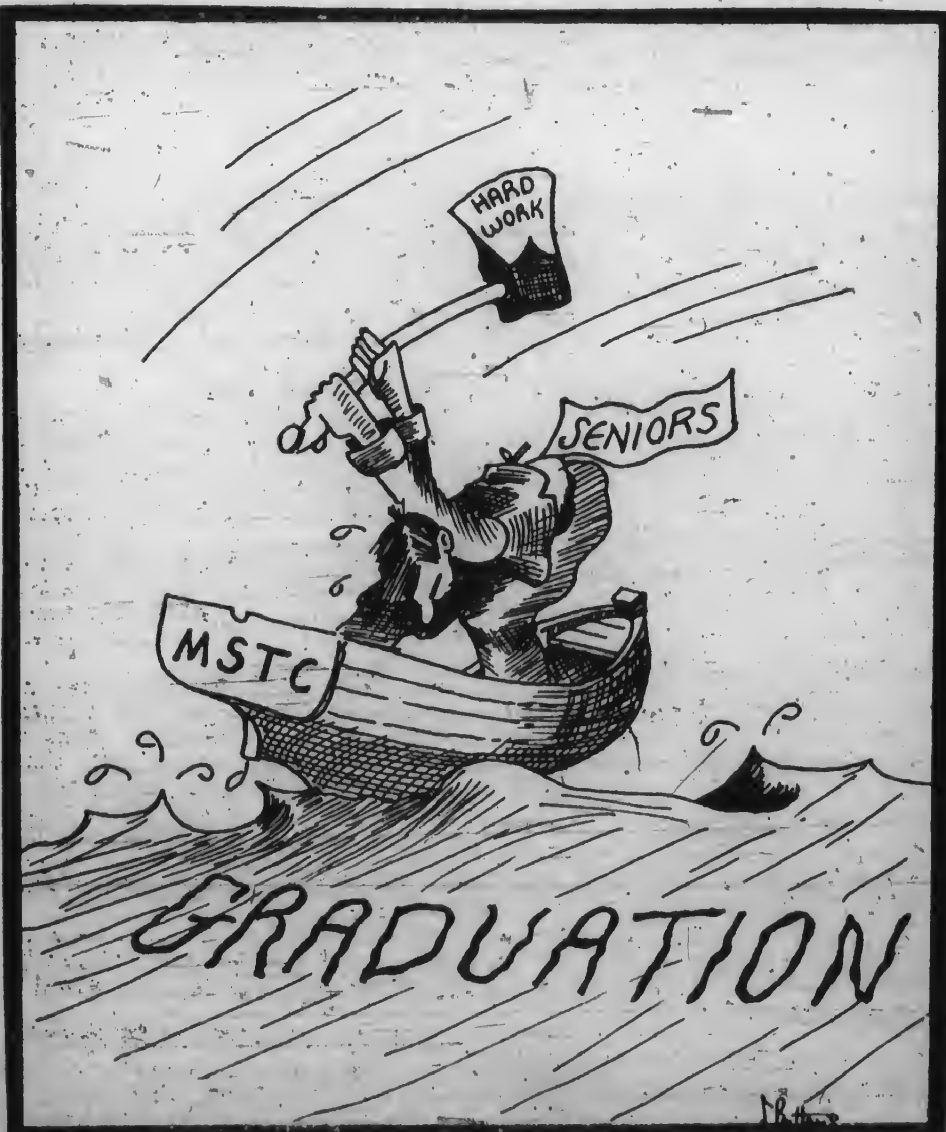
Some of you have been fortunate enough to have obtained positions before the diploma was in your hands, others of you have sighted possibilities, but there are still some of you who are wondering just what you will do when the fall come around again. Many of you are good students, you are not jobless because of poor grades or lack of ability, but you can't find a position to fill in a field that is crying for more people. Many of you are telling the old story of "It's not what you know, but who you know." If this is the true situation, it is time something is done about it, and you are the ones who are going to have to do it, because you are the ones who will benefit or be hurt by it. Don't let's pass the buck any longer. Let's make this our private battle. Think about it, it is.

GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK

No more studies, no more books, no more classes—for awhile anyway. Graduation time is here and the seniors are preparing to pack up and leave their Alma Mater for the last time. For some underclassmen it will also be the last trip out of Mansfield—Penn State freshmen will go to take up their studies at State College, and some of us won't return next year.

To all of these people we would like to extend our best wishes and an invitation to revisit the campus whenever they can.

Good luck and good-bye and may you gain the success you deserve.



Musical Merry-go-Round

(By Harley Rex)

SINFONIANS TO GRADUATE

Once again we have arrived at the season of the year when many of our friends will leave our ranks in pursuit of new adventures and careers.

Some individuals have come to our school for the main purpose of which it exists, namely, to prepare for the teaching profession. Others enroll for many other reasons of which one may be called curiosity; curiosity on the part of the student who searches constantly for the 'correct way of conducting himself in the school and professional world. Many individuals who have completed their high school career have not fully realized their purpose in life and naturally cannot face life with the proper attitude but are eager to learn, so they enter college. Now these students are graduating with a much clearer and vivid picture of what lies ahead of them.

Some music students have been enlightened to the fact that they have a particular talent and with the proper study, might possibly succeed with this talent. At least it is worth a try. I have interviewed a few of these students and inquired as to what their plans are for the future. The first one is Mr. Curtis Acker, President of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Mr. Acker can possibly be considered one of the finest trumpet players to leave Mansfield in several years. He is noted for his outstanding solo work with the College Symphony Orchestra and the College Band. In the fall he will be teaching at Northport, Long Island, and will also be working on his Master's Degree.

The second individual I interviewed was Mr. Edward Knob, a fine bassoon player. We all remember his bassoon work in the assembly programs and soloist with the College Orchestra. In September he is planning on studying bassoon work at Philadelphia with Mr. Sol Schoenbach, first bassoonist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Mr. William Savage shall be remembered in more ways than one. Besides being a fine concert pianist, he is also a ventriloquist, dancer and singer. He has already built up a reputation with his dancing and singing routine.

Other Sinfonians who will graduate are: Howard Williams, whose main interest lies in the field of dance music, Ray Burbick, Richard Smith, Gene Harbach, William Bender, John Kehres, and Phil Sittler.

Pilfered from the Poets

Little cuts from classes,
 Little slips marked late
 Makes the student wonder
 If he'll graduate.

Now I lay me down to rest;
 Before I take tomorrow's test.
 If I should die before I wake,
 Thank God, no test to take.
 "Green and White"
 Salem, W. Va.

The time has come, it once was said,
 To speak of many things:
 Of autographs in yearbooks,
 And graduation rings,
 Of the very final, final
 And the very last exam,
 And the noon meals in the dining
 hall—
 (Creamed eggs and spam).

—U. T.

He isn't very handsome
 And he isn't very tall,
 As an athlete he's a flunky,
 Can't get any place at all.

At dancing he's atrocious,
 Can't get one foot past the next.
 His line is old and worn out,
 He's easy to perplex.

Then, why spend my time in writing
 About him before the rest
 Why, he's a straight "A" student,
 And I copy all his tests.

The Morris Farms Dairy Bar

Extends a cordial welcome to all.
 Come in and see us and be convinced
 that we offer the best in:
 SUNDAES
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 CONES
 SANDWICHES
 COFFEE

Morris Farms

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INSURANCE SERVICE

45 Elmira Street

Bell Phone 250

Citizens 108

The Latest in Newspapers
and MagazinesCruttenden's
News Room

favorite new fashions
to knit, crochet & sew

At least once every season some magazine sends a feature writer around to sound out a couple of bright young men on what they're looking for in a wife. Mostly the girl of their dreams seems to run to someone halfway between Hedy Lamarr and Whistler's mother, who is also an expert skier, a brilliant listener and longs to live in a ranch house with 2.3—or is it 3.2?—children.

Me, if I were a romantic lad in a button-down shirt being quizzed on my favorite matrimonial candidates, I'd ask for one with good bones, healthy parents, a sense of humor and a nimble thimble. It sure is an asset to a struggling young man to have a wife who can look like a million without making a dent in an undernourished budget.

Here, if you want to start training to be a model wife, are some bright summer fashions easy to make as falling out of a hammock. And if you want FREE directions for making, all you do is write to me at the address below.



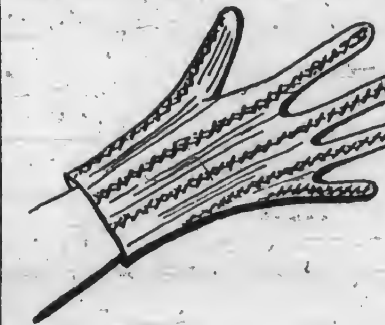
Make mine vanilla. Comes a time in every girl's life when, willy-nilly, the situation calls for millinery. Being interviewed for a job, going to tea at your best beau's house, lunch at a hotel, Sunday-morning-go-to-meeting... they all call for a hat! Here's a pert piqué beret easy to wear as it is to make and dunkable so it's white for always. Its only trimming a cluster of white pearl buttons on a small tab, it's the tops for all your city and country clothes.

Perfectly matched, you and your favorite beau especially when



you've knitted him a striped pull-over just like yours. We have no intention of making like Dorothy Dix, but we've yet to meet a young man who doesn't dote on the sweater that's been made for him and ditto on the young woman who's made it! Chances are you'll fill yours better but he'll wear his so often the moths will never get a nibble at it, particularly if it's this classic pullover right for campus, beach or just sitting around and exercising the imagination about the future.

Ladyfingers. You can't have too many of these short, white cotton crocheted gloves that add a crisp finishing touch to every summer costume. Add, for variety, a pair in yellow and another in pastel pink or blue... they'll come in handy!



See you in October with the new fall fashions. Until then, sew long!

Sally Bobbin

Student Opinion Poll

On May Day the 1950 edition of the Carontawan was distributed to the students. The question for this issue of the Flashlight is:

What do you think of the 1950 Carontawan?

Tillie Koslosky, Senior in the Elementary Department: The Year Book is a neat package of the happenings at M. S. T. C. The art work is remarkably done and shows that only the best is done here.

Lois Case, Senior in Secondary Department: I thought the Yearbooks were very well done this year. I especially liked the art work and the arrangement of the football pictures added a great deal to the clever theme.

Phyl Benson, Junior in Elementary Department: It's different—the color in the book makes it more attractive than ever.

Carl MacEntire, Junior in Secondary Department: In my opinion this year's Carontawan is very colorful and distinct. In my opinion it is one of the nicest yearbooks I have ever seen.

Nadine Davidheiser, Sophomore in Home Economics Department: The colored pages are very nice, but it would have been better if the Seniors had been grouped according to the month of their graduation. We didn't like the informal pictures mixed in with the advertisements.

John Pearson, Freshman in Music Department: I think the Carontawan is a very good yearbook. The pictures are especially good and the write-ups are very interesting.

W. Stanley Mumford, Freshman in Music Department: I think it was a very good yearbook. The group pictures and the many informal snapshots were especially good.

E-Z Way Laundry

QUICK SERVICE

Rose Chevrolet, Inc.

Mansfield
 CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE
 SALES AND SERVICE

GIFTS, CAMERAS, GREETING
CARDS

SNAPSHOT FINISHING

Harrington's
GIFT SHOPA Large Assortment of
CARDS AND CANDY

Witmore's

The headquarters for Building
Materials of all kinds.

Mansfield Novelty Co.

Compliments of

Baynes Shoe Store

W. D. Bradway

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
 REAL ESTATE AGENT
 INSURANCE

107X Citizens

222E Bell

The Dairy Store

SUNDAES, SODAS AND
 SANDWICHES

"Mountaineers" Edge Cortland STC 3-2

Coach "Ted" Casey's Nine Take Cortland (N. Y.) Over the Coals 3-2 In the First Home Game of the Season.

Still fresh from their smashing victory at Lycoming and taking advantage of errors and free bases, Ted Casey's Mountaineers edged out a spirited Cortland STC team in an equally matched contest with a score of 3 to 2.

Walt Klimash, making his first appearance on the mound for Mansfield, went all the way as he allowed seven well-scattered hits and only one free base on balls. It was Klimash's steady, determined pitching and "Sil" Cerchie's timely hitting and fielding that gave Mansfield its small but decided edge over Cortland.

The stage was set for Mansfield's first score when, in the second inning, Mike Daniels walked with only one away. Kobeski failed to advance Mike when he flied out to left field, but Mike moved to third as the Cortland second baseman muffed Shepanski's hot grounder. Cerchie then hit the first pitch for a smashing single to left field and Mike trotted in for the first score of the game.

Cortland came back in the third inning to even the score at one all with the aid of Klimash's only base on balls and two successive singles.

The fifth proved to be Mansfield's big inning as the Cortland pitchers gave up five free bases on balls and pushed across two Mansfield runs to make the score 3 to 1.

In the ninth inning Cortland made a desperate attempt to overcome Mansfield's two run margin. A double and an infield error gave Cortland another score but levelheaded fielding and pitching brought this last inning rally to a halt and Mansfield boasted its second straight win.

Lock Haven STC Snaps "Mountaineers" Win Streak

The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven STC handed the Mansfield STC a 7 to 1 setback on the former's field.

The Mountaineers were set down in order in the first inning and the Bald Eagles started out with a slashing double by Mandio. Murkle the second man up went down, swinging at the offerings of Joe Moresco. Rimmey hit a sharp grounder to Shepanski, who picked it out and fired over to Moore at first for the second out of the inning. Cartright smashed out a sharp single to score Mandio for Lock Haven's first run. Hughes bounced out second to first to retire the side.

The second inning both teams went down in order with no quarter asked or given. The third inning opened up for the Mountaineers with Ed Drabinski starting the inning with a single, Moresco drove Drabinski home with a sharp double. Tomassoni smacked a line drive out into left field and Moresco trying to score from second was caught at the plate by a terrific throw from left field. Tomassoni camping on first on the fielder's choice. Fausto going down on the pitch made it to second for the first stolen base of the game, but died on second when Kobeski flied out to the left fielder.

With the score tied, the Bald Eagles scored two runs in the fourth, three in the seventh, and John Rimmey, pitching for the Lock Haven squad, blasted a home-run to put the game on ice.

Mansfield was limited to six hits, three of them being doubles by Moresco, Kobeski, and Moore. Moore garnered two safeties to lead the Mountaineers in hits.

Lock Haven had nine hits, one double by Mandio, a three base hit by Hughes scoring two runs, and a home-run by J. Rimmey.

BB off Moresco 0.
BB off Klimash 2.
SO. Moresco 2; Klimash 1.
BB of Rimmey 1; SO. 14.
Winning pitcher, Rimmey.
Losing pitcher, Moresco.

First National Bank

Mansfield, Pa.

FRESH SALTED NUTS FOR THAT PARTY

Terry's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

THE FARMERS HELPER

Tri-County Electric Co-op.



Front row, left to right: Leonard Drabinski, Silvo Cerchie, Joe Simonetti, Nate George, Leonard Kobeski, Paul Shepanski, Leon Daniels, Fausto Tomassoni.
Standing: Manager Wood, Gerald Lucas, Joe Cheplick, Robert Maxson, Clarence Hill, Richard Wilcox, Joe Moresco, Edward Drabinski, Ken Brown, Charles Smith, Donald Moore, Coach Casey, Assistant Manager Geyer.

"Mountaineers" Stop "Monarchs" 13 to 1

The "Mountaineers" notched up their fourth win of the season, and their second against the "Monarchs", by scoring five runs in the second, one in the third, six in the fourth and one in the seventh against Kings College.

Paul Shepanski led the barrage of hits, collecting a smashing triple and two sharp singles for six times at the plate. Leonard Kobeski garnered a double and a single for five times at bat, while Lennie Drabinski went two for four times up.

The "Monarchs" picked out ten safeties from Joe Cheplick's offerings and finally bunched a few together for their only run of the game. They had only one extra base clout which came in the seventh when Adamcheck laced out a double but that is where he died.

Bloomsburg STC and Mansfield STC Tie 1-1

The Bloomsburg "Huskies" and the Mansfield "Mountaineers" stalemated at one all because of a torrential rain that soaked the field in the last half of the ninth inning. The Mountaineers had two men on base and were trying desperately to overcome a two-run deficit, but the ruling of the officials reverts the game to the eighth inning with the score tied.

There has been no definite date set for the play-off as yet, so it goes into the books as a tied ball game.



Cerchie Swings Hard

PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY
We Like To See You Around
Wells & Goodall
Phone 57 Mansfield, Pa.

McConnell's Barber Shop

Estep's Quality Jewelers Diamonds-Watches

For gifts you'll
Give with pride,
Let your jeweler
Be your guide.

PLEASANT SUMMER TO ALL
Bowser's Music Store

BEST WISHES TO SENIORS
Ella Mae's

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES
ALSO HALLMARK GREETING CARDS
Coles Pharmacy

Excitement At North Hall

Mother Nature played a trick on the girls in North Hall Thursday morning at about 2 a. m., May 18, by staging two fire drills in the pouring rain. Lightning and thunder and rain—and then the alarm sounded to send the sleepy inhabitants down fire escapes and steps into the elements. The deans checked the building and recalled the girls to the warmth of their rooms. And then it happened again. This time the electrician took a hand and reported that the lightning had affected a transformer and set the signaling system in action. So additional ringing was ignored.

Some stayed up to patrol the building some stayed up to play cards or talk or study—for the excitement was too much for sleep. Later in the day some instructors wondered why so many girls should be so sleepy at the same time.



Moore Hits One

Engagement Announcement

Miss Molly L. Reed, assistant dean of women announced her engagement to Laurence H. Snively, acting dean of men, at a dessert bridge party in North Hall Wednesday, May 17. The date of the wedding was not disclosed.

GOOD LUCK TO SENIORS
Finesilver's

PLEASANT VACATION TO ALL

Mansfield Hotel

Mansfield, Penna.

SEE GRADUATION GIFTS AT
Garrison's Men's Shop
The Clothing Store on the Corner

WISHING ALL A PLEASANT VACATION
Dr. George Palmer
19 College Ave.

Ross Insurance Agency

MAE L. LANE, Owner
MANSFIELD, PENNA.
GENERAL INSURANCE

Locker Room Groans

(By Red Frye)

Hi, Gang!

Well, here we are with the last edition of the "Groans" for the year. After this edition goes to press we will store away the liniment, clean out the Locker Room, and stifle the groans until next fall.

The "Mountaineers" are riding on a win spree, now all they have to do is to take Lock Haven into camp, to make up for the pasting they received in their first meeting, and even things up. From where we sit the gang should do it, because they have shown steady improvement in every game to date. The hitting has improved and the fielding is much better than last year. The "Mountaineers" have committed a total of seven errors in seven games played to date, and the team average in batting is .221, which isn't too bad.

Big doings this week-end, with the "M" Club holding their annual dance, guess all the guys and gals will be there, and those that don't will have missed a darn good time. The hustle and bustle that accompanies these shindigs you sometimes wonder if it is worth while, but I guess it is in the long run.

Well, Gang, guess it's just about time to close up this session of the Groans, but before I close I'd like to hand out a few tips. Take is easy this summer in swimming and watch out for that old sun, come back with a good tan and let's give it the works next year.

So-long for this year . . . No more Gripecs or Groans.



Before the Game

Student Teaching

Ah, the joys of a student teacher! If you happen to eavesdrop on a conversation at the D. S. it might go something like this: "If this is an example of what teaching is like, well!"—or "And let me tell you what happened today!" Just ask a student teacher what a library is for.

And how many times have you revised your lesson plans? Well—just think how much you learn that way? What's this about board work? It seems that work out on the blackboard is much more easily grasped. It also appears that a lot of activity takes place other than mental at that time—just ask some of the believers in the blackboard theory.

Study hall—I wonder where they got that title?

Oh, but the typical day of student teaching. You stroll into the building after carefully shining yourself up and feel—rather confident. After a brief pause of comparative silence in the halls a horde descends and all but tramples you. The next move you are able to make must be to get out of the class room. After a carefully planned maneuver, you find yourself in front of a class-room surrounded by so-called students. All seems to be utter chaos. Then finding yourself breathless, you return to the lesson and these once boisterous animals, upon the asking of a question, suddenly turn into meek little fish. The class retains an atmosphere that might resemble a class for a few minutes and right in the middle of a keenly interesting discussion comes "ATTENTION PLEASE"—and the next instant the class is moving towards the door—en masse. So what's left but to go too?

"Monarchs" Bow 6-1 Before May Day Crowd

Shepanski's Hitting Leads Way to Victory.

Mansfield climaxed its May Day festivities with a decisive 6 to 1 victory over Kings College. Joe Moresco captured his second win in three starts as he spaced seven Kings College hits over nine innings to give Mansfield its victory. Paul Shepanski supplied the hitting power for Ted Casey's nine as he hit a double and a triple to drive in one run and score twice himself.

Mansfield got off to an early start by driving across 5 runs in the first two innings to sew up the game and give Moresco an easy day at the mound. A walk by Moore and Kobeski and Shepanski's double to right field were important factors in giving Mansfield its two run-lead in the first inning. Moore scored on Shepanski's hit and Kobeski trotted across on an error by the King's catcher.

In the second inning bad pitching and another error were costly to Kings as Mansfield pushed across three more runs. Moresco got on base when hit by a pitched ball, but Tomassoni forced him out at second on a fielder's choice. A single by Moore and a base on balls for Kobeski and Maxson forced across one run and loaded the bases. Moore then scored from third as Kings first baseman dropped a peg to first which was intended to catch Maxson learning too far off base. A walk by Cerchie and Len Drabinski pushed across the third Mansfield run for that inning.

Mansfield's final score came in the sixth when Shepanski tripled and Cerchie drove him in with a lining single to left field.

Kings collected their only run of the game in the seventh inning with two singles and the aid of a Mansfield error.



Tomassoni Reaches Third

Women's Sport News

The girls, not to be outdone by the men, are really going all out for sports.

Donna Cleveland came out on top at badminton singles, while Nadine Davidhieser and Joanne Harris walked away with championship of the doubles.

Did you notice the basketball medals that some of the girls are wearing? They were awarded to the members of Nadine Davidhieser's team upon winning the W.A.A. play-off games.

Girls' softball is really the thing right now. There always seems to be some teams up playing. Betty Whitehorn's team has played three games, and won three! Nice going girls!

The tennis courts have been fixed and are in constant use. Also the volleyball net is up. Nothing like a nice gentle game of volley-ball, is there, "Tommy"?

The W.A.A. held their last meeting in picnic style, at Smythe Park, on May 15; songs were sung, and a picnic lunch was furnished by the W.A.A.

WE'RE STILL CUTTING HAIR Brown's Barber Shop

BIGGEST STORE ON ELMIRA STREET
Mudge Brothers
PETE AND COLE

Congratulations and continued Success to the Class of 1950.

Goodrich Cleaners

MARK TWAIN AND ARROW
SPORT SHIRTS AT
Markson's

Student Teaching

Have you heard those triumphant shouts "A test and then I'm through"? That, you uninformed people, means a lucky student teacher has finished for the semester. But then there are others who will see it out to the very end.

Loey Case is in the midst of teaching 9th graders. Still feel like shedding tears on the last day, Loey? Ruth Tingley's words of advice to underclassmen—she says it in two words: "Go home." You ARE kidding, aren't you? Dorsey took over while Mr. Miller was away on the Washington trip. Looking for a principal's job, Dorsey? Lydia Kinney tried outdoor classes on one of those hot afternoons. Nature study, you know. Have you ever tried competing with bulldozers for students' attention? Ask me. Leave it to Hembury. For her 7th grade literature unit, she encircled the globe. Took in everything from lions to the North Pole. She had a little trouble disguising a lynx as a tiger. Moral of the story: Even a broken nose relieves you of one day's teaching. Tommy claims that even teaching is less painful. How do you like those shiners she's sporting? Even with those splints her roommates maintain there has been no lull in the wood sawing. If you are looking for a break, follow Pete's example—have a buddy come in and discuss Australia. Or maybe Mel Robb will give you a Swan's eye version of Hamlet. Too bad the 7th and 8th grade couldn't attend the famed saga of the Danish Prince. The unfairness of it all: Some junior high student teachers were sunbathing at the water tower when a horde of junior high boys broke in to view the sights. To add insult to injury, they had cameras. Have those kids heard of blackmail? I hope not. But, seriously, it hasn't been as bad as all this. You've heard of our applying for jobs, and they're teaching jobs, too.

We've been students and teachers. We have found the former the easier job, but we've learned much from the latter. Hats off to our supervisors for tolerating us so kindly and giving us their invaluable advice. Of course, the school of hard knocks has been behind the desk in the classroom. And our teachers have been the students who, luckily, or unluckily, have been under our instruction. They have taught us more than they know, and if in return we have imparted any wisdom along the way, they are more than welcome.

Y-News

Y.M.C.A.

Tuesday, May 16, 1950, the Y.M.C.A. held the last meeting of a season that has been packed full of activity. A vesper service was held high upon the eastern hill. This service gave an opportunity to review the past year and to look forward to the year that is ahead. Next year "Y" expects to grow.

To all the seniors the Y.M.C.A. bids farewell and wishes the best of luck. Y.W.C.A.

The executive committee of the Y.W.C.A. held its last gathering on May 12, 1950. A picnic held at Corey Creek Golf Course marked the last event for the season.

Kappa Phi

On May 15, 1950, seven new members were initiated into the Alpha Beta Chapter of Kappa Phi, bringing the total membership up to thirty-six. On May 16, the lovely Degree of the Rose was conferred on the graduating seniors, and the new officers were installed.

Kappa Phi wound up its year at the formal banquet on May 20, 1950. Many of the old alumni were back. The banquet speaker was Mrs. Eloise Woolover, who is on the executive board of the Methodist Board of Mission. The banquet was prepared by the Kappa Phi girls.

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MAIN STREET

Green Room Jottings

With the end of school almost here, it's time to catch up on the latest College Players news.

First, we'd like to wish all the graduating members good luck in their ventures into the world—dramatic or otherwise. To the old officers: Gene Horn, Dick Hutchinson, Bev Theetge, and Mo Grimm—thanks for a job well done! To the new officers: Bev Theetge, Chuck Dempsey, Ken Brown, and Tom McLain—good luck in your new roles!

Some of the seniors will be going on for further instruction in their respective fields, while others will be teaching. Among these are Dick Hutchinson, who is expecting to go to Peabody to study for his M.A., and Gene Porretta, who'll be studying for the same thing in dramatics at Columbia.

The annual banquet of the Players was held at the Penn-Wells Hotel in Wellsboro on May twentieth. A delicious meal was served, followed by various speakers and entertainment. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it and is looking forward to another next year.

College Players made a showing in the May Day play, "Cinderella". With the exception of two or three, all persons who assumed roles in the play were members of the Players.

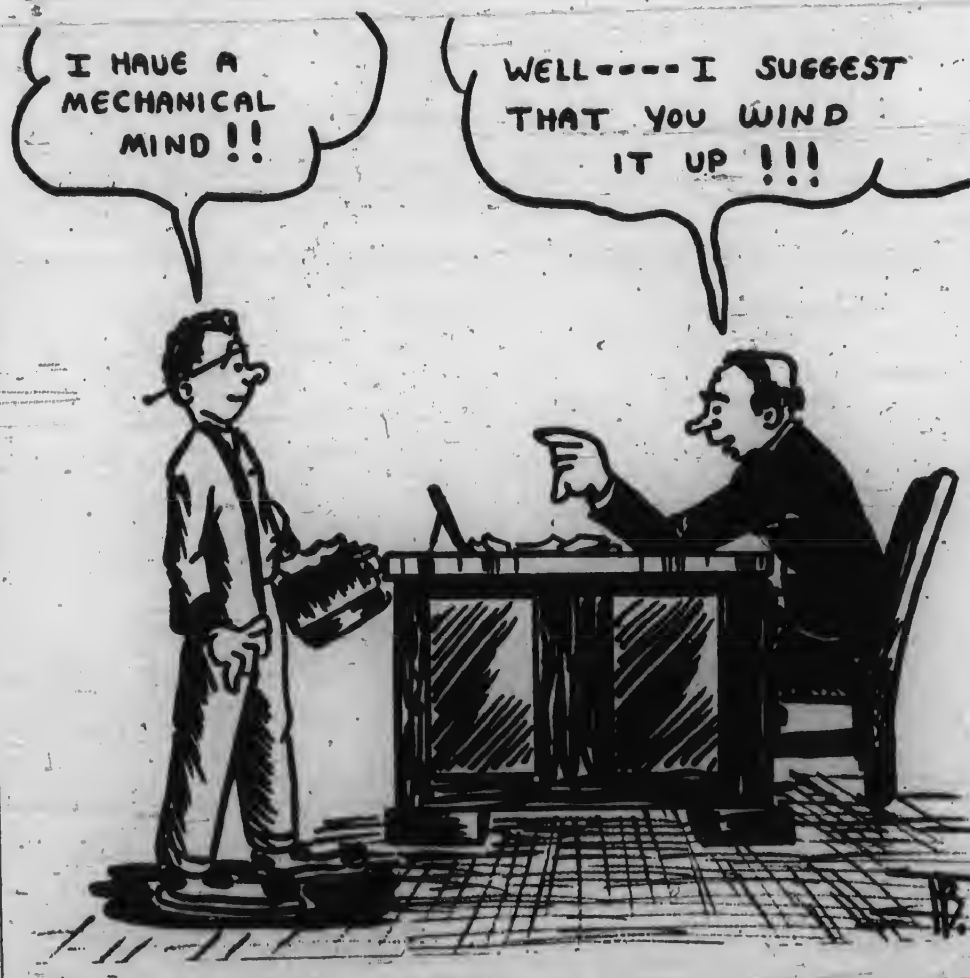
Alpha Psi Omega hits the news, too, with four members of the Players eligible for membership in its organization. Those with points enough to qualify are: Frances Hendricks, Tom McLain, Eugene McLain and Beverly Evans.

The Players, who presented a special performance of "The Night of January 16th" for the band uniform benefit, received a special bit of praise from John Baynes, head of the band and member of the faculty at the senior high, who thanked the Players for their co-operation and stated that the amount secured from the production will be enough to purchase three twirler uniforms. Many members of the P. T. A. also expressed gratitude to the Players for their splendid co-operation and an excellent performance. Thanks, too, to the talented directors—Miss Allen and Miss Drum.

Don Buford is certainly carrying on a tradition. Has anyone stopped to notice that for the past several years every president of the Student Council has been a member of College Players? Congratulations, Don—on two accounts!

Jack Snyder, instructor of English and dramatic coach at Towanda, attended the second production of "January 16th" and enjoyed it even more by appearing as a member of the jury. He is a former member of the Players.

In closing, we'd like to stick in a little note of appreciation to our sponsors, Miss Allen and Miss Drum, for another year of guidance. Our best wishes to both of you!

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Stuff Around Campus

(By Phyl Benson)

Maytime—graduation time. Gee, how we'll miss the Senior as they leave their sheltered lives behind and go out into the world. Yes, they'll be gone, but not forgotten.

We'll miss most—
Gene Porretta's vivaciousness and her original imitations . . .
Nello Burian's fatherliness . . .
Betty Whitehorn, her friendliness and her partiality to cokes . . .
Tillie Koslosky's south-paw pitching and her ability to tell a joke . . .
Deed Kendall's smile . . .
Lena and Ray jitterbugging at every dance . . .
Sis Houser's and Lou Marvin's last minute dash to class . . .
Loey Case and her student teaching episodes . . .
Donna Cleveland's prowess in any sport . . .
Ski's artistic ability and her giggle . . .
Mickey Kingan's talkativeness . . .
Gene Tedesco's wit (?) . . .
Barb Ramsey and her bottle . . .
Tommy Tompkin's devotion to Freshmen . . .
Howie Williams' solid trombone . . .
Norm Keeler's pretty eyes and her "scientific" trips to the Water Tower . . .
Joan Geigle as Cinderella . . .
Bill Conwell's quarterbacking, "M. Cing", and counselling . . .
Mike Daniels—the little giant . . .
Joe Cheplick's stability on the mound, football field, and at the card table . . .
Dorsey's devotion to her "left-hander", and to tournaments . . .
Mary Jané McNett's presence as a Senior next year . . .
Brad's singing . . .
John Gearhart's excavating ability . . .
Marie Hembury's assistance in literary ventures . . .
Dorey Perschau's laugh . . .
Pat Ferry's 24-hour-a-day schedule . . .
Tony Petrillo's ability as football co-captain . . .
Tom Harrington's management of the Senior Class . . .
Libby Bowers' blond hair and sunny smile . . .
Ruth Tingley's art work and Canasta ability . . .
Pete Doka's bashfulness . . .
Bill Hamilton's detective work . . .
Peggy Strom's handling of a tennis racket . . .
Rita Masterson's charm and personality . . .
Terry Napolitan's literary ability . . .
Fran and Barb—always ready for a laugh . . .
Lee Kerchusky's devotion to the Dodgers . . .
Al Maguire's happy smile each morning . . .
Jim Phillips' devotion to a swell gal—Bea . . .
Lydie Kinney's business-like efficiency . . .
Bernie Klingaman's friendliness to everyone . . .
These are just a few of the things we remember about the Seniors. Your memory will always remain in the hearts of the underclassmen and we are grateful for the privilege of knowing you.
Till we meet again—

LEONARD DRABINSKI

The name of Leonard Drabinski was unintentionally omitted from the list of graduating seniors in the 1950 Carontawan. Some error caused the name to be lost in the transcription from one office to another. The staff offers its sincere apology to Mr. Drabinski for this regrettable mistake and hopes his friends will clip his picture and insert it in their copies of the Carontawan. Mr. Drabinski, whose home is in Blossburg, has been a member of the Day Students Club since his entry at the college. A May graduate, "Lynn" has played with the college baseball team for the past two seasons.

—The Editor.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual formal banquet on April 25, 1950, at the Methodist Church in Mansfield, Pa. Anthony Horosko, the former president, presided and greeted the group.

Mary Cawley gave a report of her trip to the National Convocation for Kappa Delta Pi held at Mitchell, Indiana. Later Mrs. Edwin Coles gave a reading, "The Patriot".

This was also an installation meeting for the new officers. They are: President, Mary Alice Cawley; Vice President, Phyllis Benson; Recording Secretary, Catherine Maloney; Corresponding Secretary, Janice Brown; Treasurer, Paul DePue; and Advisor, Miss M. O'Brien.

Sigma Zeta

Sigma Zeta is ready to get off to a new start with its new executive members, who are: President, William Weatherbee; Vice President, Paul DePue; Secretary, Betty McCabe; Treasurer, Charles McElheny.

At the meeting of March 7, 1950, the new officers were elected. Mrs. John Ross Hays was guest speaker and spoke on the topics of Palmistry, Graphology and Astrology.

Sigma Zeta wound up the year's activities with a picnic at Colton Point.

Platter Spatter

Dear Home Eccers:

The time has come to put away the pots and pans, clean out the cupboards, shine the stoves and get everything in tip-top order for the incoming classes next semester. The last of the foods folders have been handed in and the tempting aromas that used to greet us when we entered the Arts building are no more.

The seniors have been busy writing book reports, term papers, and such, plus designing blouses and working in clothing class. Now all this is behind them and all that is left to be done is to pick up the stray pieces of thread and material and pack those familiar sewing kits for the last time at M. S. T. C.

The juniors have the pleasure of serving their last school lunches, cleaning up the junior high clothing lab, and of course, there is the home management apartment to be inventoried. In between these chores they have been listening to the stories of how it is to go out for six weeks of student teaching, and believe me, there are certainly some rare, and almost unbelievable tales to be heard.

The sophomores are glad to see the end of school, because it means they won't have any more samples to make, or baby clothes—can you imagine going from an evening gown with its yards of material to something as tiny as a baby's dress?

The freshmen will be glad to see those petrie dishes washed and stacked away, not to mention the thoughts of no more reports, chem quizzes, or foods classes (with those lovely white uniforms).

But just think, all of you can look forward to a nice, long summer vacation, with delightful projects, papers and forms all due next fall.

Love and stuff—
Stew N. Gravy.

Ralph's Servicenter

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JANE WYMAN—DENNIS MORGAN—EVE ARDEN

THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR

COMEDY ADDED

SUPPORT THE DRIVE
FOR NEW RECORDS

The Flashlight

GET OUT TO THE
PEP RALLIES

VOLUME XXIV 27

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, October, 1950

Number 1

Students and Faculty
Honor Families With
Activities on Campus

On Saturday, October 7, Mansfield welcomed the parents to its town and campus. Every year Parents' day is a major fall event; this year the occasion was first on the list of big fall activities.

Beginning at 10:30 Saturday morning parents registered in North Hall, where each received a badge entitling him to be admitted free to the football game and college movie. After luncheon in the college dining room parents inspected Straughn Hall, the gymnasium, and the Arts Building, where Miss Kathryn Royer, of the Art Department exhibited her oil and water-color paintings.

North Hall greeted its visitors with bright autumnal posters, and down town, flags and decorated display windows furthered the general Parents Day gaiety. Parents wore large white or yellow "mum" corsages, and younger sisters sported smaller editions of the same flowers.

At 2:00 visiting relatives, friends and students assembled in Smythe Park to witness the football game between Mansfield and her old rival, Stroudsburg. Mansfield fought valiantly, but after the half Stroudsburg forged ahead. An enthusiastic band and cheering section never stopped rooting for the hard-hitting team. Despite Mansfield's loss of the game, spectators felt that M.S.T.C.'s team had done a fine fighting job.

After the game students and faculty served a coffee hour, or "at home", to parents. Coffee, piano music, and "chit-chat" completed the hour.

The movie scheduled for the evening was "The Heiress", a dramatic, top-notch film. Then followed the last event of the day, an informal dance in the Student Center. Parents and other onlookers filled the bleachers to hear the delightful music of the Esquires and to witness the talent show. A pleasing variety of vocal and instrumental talent appeared before the gathering. The student body had never before heard many of the entertainers, and thunderous rounds of applause greeted them all. After the show sort lights, sweet music, and a tastefully decorated bandstand provided the atmosphere for dancing couples until 11:00.

Mainly responsible for Parents' Day activities was a committee of five students, with Ruth Shiner and Russell Digate serving at co-chairman, and Nancy Fray, Joan James and Charles Dempsey assisting.

Kappa Omicron Phi
To Send Delegates
To National Conclave

Kappa Omicron Phi held its monthly meeting Wednesday, September 27, 1950, at 7:30 P. M. in the Arts Building.

At this meeting Zelda Luce was elected to attend the National Conclave in Texas. Mrs. Elizabeth Morales, Miss Milinda Fiat, and Miss Gloria Benfer will also attend this convention.

Place cards were made which will be on exhibit at the National Conclave in Texas at Thanksgiving time.

A doll is being dressed, which typifies the year the Alpha Beta chapter here on campus was installed. This too, is being displayed in Texas.

The Alpha Beta Chapter will also be taking part in model initiation services with the Alpha Gamma Chapter of Seton Hill College at the Conclave.

Kappa Omicron Phi's next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 25, 1950, in the Arts Building.

Male Students Elect
Lukas and Tomassoni

At the first open meeting of the Men's Dormitory Council, on September 21, Jerry Lukas and Fausto Tomassoni were elected respectively President and Junior Member. The election was to fill the gaps left by Ray Tyrell, president, who went into the National Guards, and by Charles Dempsey, Junior Member, who moved off-campus.

X-ray examinations will be given in the reception room Tuesday morning, October 31.



Jackson, Nason, Bascom, Husted,
Down, Nelson, Dr. Heltiridle, Erret

New Instructors Join
Mansfield's FacultyEIGHT MEN AND WOMEN FILL
FACULTY VACANCIES.

Each year on campus brings a number of new faces to the teaching staff of our schools and this year we are especially happy to welcome the following:

Miss Reba J. Bascom, who received her B. S. from the Pennsylvania State College and her M. A. from Columbia. Miss Bascom is replacing Miss Christine Beasley as instructor in Home Management, and recently held the same position at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Ernest C. Down, who replaces Mr. Jacob Jones in Grade Four. Mr. Down obtained his B. S. in Education from Mansfield and his M. A. from George Peabody. He comes to us from the St. Albans School in Washington, D. C.

Miss Lois L. Errett, from the Hempfield Township Schools in Westmoreland County. She replaces Mr. Hunsicker in Grade Five and is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College, with an M. Ed. from Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Mary Heltiridle, who will take the place of Miss Sigafos in Grade Two. Dr. Heltiridle recently held a position in the Manchester schools in Maryland and is a graduate of Millersville State Teachers College, with a B. S. in Ed. from Temple, an M. A. and Ed. D. from George Washington University, and received instruction in the Tokyo School of Japanese Language, in Tokyo, Japan.

Replacing Mr. Austin Ledwith as instructor in Instrumental Music, is Mr. Benjamin Husted, who received his B.S. from Mansfield and his M.A. from Temple. He recently held a position in Millville, New Jersey.

Miss Ellamae Jackson, our new Dean of Women, who replaces Mrs. Dorothy Wasley Long, is a graduate with a B. S. in Education from West Chester State Teachers College and an M. Ed. from Pennsylvania State College.

Miss Natalie Nason, who has a B.S. in Ed. from the University of Maine and an M.A. from Clark University, will replace Mr. George Langdon in Geography. Miss Nason recently taught in the high school at Gloucester, Maine.

And last, but not least, is Miss Patricia Nelson, who comes to us from Midland, Pennsylvania. She will replace Miss Jean Esser in the Kindergarten. Miss Nelson is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College and has an M. Ed. from Pennsylvania State College.

Sophomore Class Plan
Talent Show for 21st

On Saturday, October 21, at 7:30 P. M., the Sophomore Class will hold a talent show in Straughn Auditorium. The committee, under the chairmanship of Dale Van Natta, has built the show around the old time minstrel. Richard Thorne will act as interlocutor. The show will consist of comedy skits, instrumental and vocal solos, tap dancing, quartets, and a mixed chorus, and will be interspersed with wise cracks.

Marching Band Takes
First Place Award at
Parade in Wellsboro

On Wednesday, October 11, Mansfield's famed eighty-piece Marching Band traveled to Wellsboro for the Firemen's Parade. In spite of inclement weather the band made a fine showing and returned with first prize. They have also accepted an invitation to march in the Pennsylvania Week Parade which is to be held in Williamsport on Tuesday, October 17; and on October 31, they will head the Halloween Parade here in Mansfield.

M.S.T.C. can well be proud of being represented by a musical unit which ranks with the best college organizations. It requires much hard work and long drill practices to get the band routines in shape; but whether rain or cold, the band marches under the direction of Mr. Francis.

NOTICE

Beginning with the assembly program held October 10, 1950, all assembly programs will be compulsory. Those who have not as yet obtained their seats may do so by seeing Mr. Samuel Long, Dean of Men. Each student is allowed only two cuts a semester. Overcutting will result in the loss of one quality point for each over-cut.

Homecoming Day
Plans Include
M-Club Dance

QUEEN TO BE ELECTED

Two of the most prominent M.S.T.C. affairs, Homecoming Day and the M-Club Dance have been combined into one big week-end. In previous years they were held at two different times, both proving to be social successes. This year, the event should be twice as enjoyable.

Highlights of the Homecoming Day celebration will be the Parade to Smythe Park, football game between Edinboro STC and Mansfield STC, coronation of a football queen and the M-Club Dance in the evening.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the parade to Smythe Park may do so. If interested, contact Fanny James.

Candidates for the Football Queen will be selected by the football team and Homecoming Committee. Voting by the student body will take place in 1st and 2nd Floor Wells on Thursday, November 2, between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Members of the Homecoming Committee are: Phyllis Benson, Jake Lezevnich, Fanny James, Neil Haskins and Ford Button.

Schedule for Homecoming Day
11:15-1:30—Registration in First Floor of North Hall.
11:30-12:30—Cafeteria Luncheon.
1:30—Parade to Smythe Park
2:00—Football Game: Edinboro STC vs. MSTC.
Coronation of Football Queen at half.
8:00-12:00—M-Club Dance.

Donates Music to Boost
Funds for New
Records

Every student that goes to the record dances in the student center is probably aware of the fact that the College record supply is not up to the latest standards.

With this situation in mind, a few student council members hit upon the idea that if a small collection was made at the dance, perhaps some new records could be purchased to increase the enthusiasm at the record dances. This idea was carried out on a Wednesday evening dance when five music students donated their services with hopes that students would make contributions.

The object of this dance seems to have been reached since the students were very cooperative with this idea. Perhaps in the future, the record dances will be more enjoyable for all students.

Student Council Plans
for Masquerade Dance

The student Council will sponsor a masquerade dance and party in the Student Center on Saturday evening, October 28. Prizes will be awarded for various types of costumes. The party will start at seven-thirty and continue through to ten-forty-five. The dancing will be to recorded music.

Gets New Look
As Construction Gets
Started on Buildings

Construction of new buildings on campus is finally underway. During the summer a new heating plant was installed and the renovation of the women's dormitory started. Among the many things being done to North Hall is the expansion of bathroom facilities, the installation of a new kitchen and tile flooring. The men's dormitory, one of the oldest buildings on campus, has been vacated and will soon be razed. Most of the students who have been housed there are now rooming down town. The library which was located in South Hall is now occupying the Y-rooms in North Hall. The Science Building is being demolished and the construction of a new one is being started. Classes which were held there have been moved to the E.C. where temporary laboratories have been set up.

Placement Office
Reports Good Record

The placement office reports one hundred percent placement of elementary and homemaking graduates of those looking for positions. The placement of music graduates is also very good; only three are unplaced.

The Elementary Department has the largest Freshmen enrollment it has had since the four-year course was established. At present there are fifty-four. The department as a whole now has nearly two hundred students.

THE EDITOR OF THE CARONTAWAN WOULD LIKE ALL SENIORS WHO HAVE NOT YET DONE SO, TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO HAVE THEIR PICTURES TAKEN AS THE TIME IS GROWING SHORT AND THERE IS A POSSIBILITY THAT THEIR PICTURES MAY NOT APPEAR IN THE PUBLICATION IF THEY DO NOT ACT PROMPTLY.

Famous Basso To Sing
In Artist Program of
"Marriage of Figaro"

Lloyd Harris, world-famous basso, will make his first appearance in the opera "Marriage of Figaro", which will be presented by the college in Straughn Auditorium on Friday, November 3. He has just returned from Caracas, Venezuela, where he appeared in the summer opera season.

Mr. Harris, who is noted for his versatility, appeared in thirteen roles in the course of his Caracas visit, his initial performance being in "The Barber."

The popular basso went to Caracas on short notice and, immediately following his return to New York City, started for Cincinnati where he will do leading bass roles in the Zoo Opera season.

College Players Cast
Fall Production for
Release Next Month

College Players will present their fall production on Friday, November 17th. For the initial play of the year, the organization has chosen the well known Broadway success, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Heading a cast of seventeen will be Richard Thorne as the father, Beverly Theetge as Elizabeth Barrett, Charles Dempsey as Robert Browning, Florence Grimm as Henrietta, Jeannie Ayers as Bella and Don Buford as Henry Bevan. The remainder of the cast will be announced at a later date.

The play, originally produced in England was presented by Katherine Cornell in New York. Miss Cornell appeared as Elizabeth and Brian Aherne as Robert. Since its successful Broadway run, the play has been given in summer stock and in radio broadcasts.

Last year it was presented in Elmira with Susan Peters as Elizabeth.

Organ music for this production will be in charge of Ray Kepner, College Players' organist, and will center around the romantic period.

For an evening of extra special theatre, plan to see "The Barretts" on November 17th.

Miss Kathryn Royer's
Exhibition of Paintings
Attracts Much Notice

Miss Kathryn Royer, art instructor at Mansfield State Teachers College, made her debut in the field of art this week with a retrospective exhibition of fifty-two of her oils and water colors. The exhibit opened Sunday, October 1, at the college and will be open to the public through Tuesday, October 10. The opening was attended by 125 guests and visitors; among them Miss Grace Weible, art instructor at Lock Haven State Teachers College.

Most of the paintings exhibited have been done during the last fifteen years. Her style, especially noticeable in her oils, has changed somewhat; the early ones being realistic and the later ones more of a pattern of line and color rather than pro-realism. The water colors portray a variety of subjects, such as hay stacks of West Virginia, Fishing Boats of Mass., landscapes of Tioga County, Pa., etc. Miss Molly Reed, a native of Massachusetts, and a guest at the opening of the exhibit was particularly impressed by the vividness of the water colors of Gloucester, Mass.

Miss Royer has worked with various people who are well known in the contemporary art field, as Hobson Pittman, Lee Townsend, Ernest Thurn, Andrew Case and Victor Lowenfield.

Gloria Benfer and Marjorie Bjork are attending the Province Work Shop at Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa. October 12, 13, and 14th. Mrs. Morales is accompanying them as club advisor. At this meeting college Home Economics programs will be discussed. Gloria is recording secretary and Marjorie is Mansfield's delegate.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Editorial

KOREA OR COLLEGE?"

To many of us September, 1950, meant a new era in our lives, looking ahead to a great career—a college education. To countless others this month held an entirely different future. For many of the youths of our country it meant induction and mobilization in the armed forces. Thousands of boys who planned for college will never get that opportunity and thousands more may never return.

I am of the opinion that the men who remain in the colleges and universities throughout the nation have assumed the notion that they don't rightfully deserve the opportunity of an education while others have had to make a sacrifice.

This is the wrong attitude. We can't all make a direct contribution to this present conflict—that is quite definite, but there is one thing we can do as potential teachers.

While military personnel and the leaders of civilian defense are spending billions of dollars in preparation of war, let us devote our time and effort in preparation of peace. We have an urgent need for highly trained men in all professions, especially educators who believe that democratic ideals and principles begin in the school and the home. This is our duty as well as a professional service.

In this way we will be reassuring our people at home and those abroad that young America is growing in strength and that its teachers will be responsible for the promotion of democracy for this generation and for those who will follow.

—Ray Kepner.

SCHOOL SPIRIT???

Everybody claims it—but it's darn hard to find. A pep rally around here is as dead as Washington—and I don't mean D. C. Even Malik seems to have more friends than the team—at least he gets a bigger following when he walks out of the UN. Before we start knocking the stuffings out of the other guy—we'd better knock some out of our own shirts. MacArthur doesn't think he's too old and sedate to march into Korea—so why should you consider it a blow to your dignity to march with the band. Get out to the next pep rally—November 3.

—Rohrey.



Round Table Discussion

What do you think of the cafeteria style meals?

LEN KOBESKI: Senior—elementary: "I like cafeteria style in eating, because it gives me an opportunity to relax and enjoy my meal. When you're attired in full dress throughout the school day you're more than pleased to know that you don't have to dress for the evening meal. It is extremely apparent that I am in favor of it and hope that we continue eating in this manner for the remainder of the school term."

LOU BAER: Senior—Home-ec.: "I think that cafeteria style is the best way to overcome the kitchen difficulties. It is favorable in the respect that you can arrange your time to a better advantage. However, I do feel that the meal Sunday should be family style. I would be highly in favor of cafeteria style for the remainder of the year."

"RED" FRYE: Senior—secondary: "Cafeteria style meals are the only solution to the present conditions, what with the kitchen being renovated and the bake shop all but demolished.

If we are to have formal service then we should have all the accessories, such as table cloths and sufficient silverware."

ELLEN SPENCER: Junior—music: "Cafeteria style meals aren't bad, except that when we are ready to socialize after a meal, everyone else has finished an hour before. By 6:30, first floor is well deserted."

MILLIE KNEISS: Junior—elementary:

"Cafeteria style meals always make Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights seem like Friday. This part is okay but after Friday night, you don't know what's coming next. Saturday? What's the difference?—The football team eat on the porch anyway."

MILLIE DAVIS: Sophomore—Irrregular Secondary:

"I like Cafeteria Style because there's no definite time to enjoy your meal in a sense that you can sit with whomever you please—your friends. I never did believe in forced friendship. If you want to get acquainted you don't have to be forced into it by assigned tables."

Letters to the Editor

To Mansfield State Teachers College, Faculty and Student Body:

When speaking in terms of a farewell, it is often difficult to express one's sentiments effectively and efficiently. In our positions, these opinions can be well related because of the influence of the atmosphere we have been associated with for the past four months.

Rich in scholastic standing, a friendly faculty and student body, and the alluring and exquisite campus site are marked features of your school. Since being associated with these surroundings, we have gained a knowledge of social living which will be an asset to us in our future profession. We came here to learn basic principles in nursing and met not only a satisfactory and accurate curriculum, but an education in knowing how to get along with people.

We wish to express our appreciation. We are proud to say we attended M. S. T. C., which is a credit to the field of education.

Hannemann Nurses

To Editors of all College Daily, Weekly and Monthly Periodicals:

The National Poetry Association announces the seventh annual competition of College Students' Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by all college students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended, and the college year.

In 1949, some 21,000 mss. were received in the college competition, from practically every college in the country.

There are absolutely no fees or charges for either acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Freshmen Initiation

Active history often appears radical, even futile; for it is only from a distance that its true simplicity can be seen. The causes and results are necessarily overshadowed by the direct physical appearance. With September came a mass invasion of the campus by a strange Marscan army, the Frosh. From morning to night the air rang with their triumphant battle cries such as "Hail, Mansfield!" at each stroke of the tower clock, and "How Green I Am". Armed with laundry bags and supplies, the Greenies marched in single file to college events, and used the modern art of infiltration to make their conquest complete.

In their search for broader knowledge these legions came to an established empire but brought much of their own culture. This culture soon merged with the accepted tradition for, as in every invasion in history, it satisfied a need. The ultimate result was a composite gain for both sides.

Out of this migration of thought, this conflict of ideals, there has emerged a truer democracy. The lasting traditions of Mansfield shall always live, and the whole world is our benefactor.

Freshmen Nominated For Class Leadership

The freshman class nominated seventeen students for offices; four for the presidency, seven for secretary, two for the vice-presidency, and four for treasurer. Those nominated for the presidency are: Paul Larson, Robert Benson, Mary Squire, and Dorothy McCabe, and for the vice-presidency are Chester Swimley, and B. Foster Wetmore. Those nominated for secretary are Janice English, Alice Forsythe, Thomas Holloran, Ruthnell Kohler, Laura Marvin, Bruce Prichard, and Diane Sloat. Those nominated for treasurer are Ruth Hunter, Joyce Johnson, Diana Kirby, and Charles Lee Matchett.

The campaigning has begun and many posters and signs may be seen on the campus. Voting will take place in second floor well Wednesday, October 18, from nine in the morning until three in the afternoon. If a decision is not reached on that day a run off will be held the following day.

Sixty Student Nurses to Stay at Mansfield

Sixty student nurses from the Robert Packer Memorial Hospital, Sayre, Pennsylvania, are now being housed in North Hall. These student nurses will study the academic courses required in their training. The student nurses from Robert Packer will replace the twenty-three Hannemann nurses who study here through the summer months and have now left to take up the rest of their training at the hospital.

Fifty-four Nominated for Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the year in the reception room on Thursday, October 12. The main business of the meeting was to vote on new members. Fifty-four students were voted for acceptance.

The next meeting will be held the second Thursday in November and will include the initiation of the new members.

FRESH ROASTED SALTED NUTS, MIXED NUTS

Terry's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

McConnell's Barber Shop

Where you can get a better hair cut.

E-Z Way Laundry

QUICK-SERVICE

X-Trail Restaurant

Organizations

OMICRON GAMMA PI INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

On Wednesday, October 11, 1950, Omicron Gamma Pi held its annual candlelight initiation services, in the Arts Building. Frances Wintersteen, president of the organization, presided over the meeting.

The chairman of the Ways and Means, Budget, Special Event, Pins, Hospitality, and reporters gave brief outlines on their tentative plans for the 1950 club year.

Mrs. Morales and Miss Fiat welcomed both the new and old members into the club. Mrs. Morales read a letter to the club from Laura Eckroth, who is teaching and doing missionary work in Argentina.

For the third consecutive year, Omicron Gamma Pi has been asked to file an application for the affiliation of College Home Economics Clubs. The Mansfield organization was accepted for the past two years.

Cider and cookies were served at the close of the business meeting.

SIGMA ZETA NEWS

The first Fall meeting of Sigma Zeta was held Tuesday, October 3, 1950, with Robert Ceder, a member of Sigma Zeta, giving an interesting talk on certain aspects concerning the chemistry of blood.

Following the talk, a discussion was held concerning eligibility of prospective members. It was decided that invitations would be sent to those students known to be eligible. Transfer students, it was decided, must be students at this college for one semester before their eligibility will be considered.

Plans for a field trip at some later date were discussed, but no definite decision was reached at this meeting.

Y.W.C.A. NEWS

The Y.W.C.A. has recently sponsored a membership drive, and at the fifth "Y" meeting it was reported that twenty-one new members are to be taken into the organization.

The Y.W.C.A., cooperating with the Y.M.C.A., is being divided into groups called "commissioners". In these divisions they will meet with members of the Y.M.C.A. to discuss problems pertinent to their particular commissions. There are four of these groups: Christian Faith, World Relatedness, Social Responsibility, and Personal and Campus Affairs. It is hoped that each member will take an active part in that commission in which she is most interested.

Y.M.C.A.

Our campus Y.M.C.A., which is a part of the International Young Men's Christian Association and a member of the Student Christian Movement, sponsored a membership drive during the first week of October.

The Y.M.C.A. is divided into four commissions: Christian Faith, World Relatedness, Social Responsibility, and Personal and Campus Affairs. A member attends the commission he thinks will be of the greatest interest to him.

The Y.M.C.A., which all men students are invited to join, seeks to develop the individual spiritually, morally, and socially. It is hoped that more men students will take advantage of joining this worthwhile organization.

A.C.E.I. HEAR SPEAKER

The first meeting of the A.C.E.I. was held September 23, 1950, at 7:30 P. M. in the reception room. There were ninety-two members present. This is rather unusual for the club, but it is hoped that they will keep up the good work.

Dr. Retan introduced the speaker for the evening, who was Mr. Charles DeWitt, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Bradford County. Mr. DeWitt spent the last year working in the schools of Germany near the Russian border. He talked about the experiences that he had, the influence that Russia has on our schools, and he showed movies to illustrate his speech. His talk was interesting and educational.

The next meeting of A.C.E.I. will be held at 7:30 P. M. in the Elementary Building in Room 205 on October 23, 1950. It is to be a panel discussion with Mr. William Lowe as chairman. The topic to be discussed is "What Is a Mature Mind?" It is hoped that all members will be present.

LAMBDA MU NEWS

Lambda Mu held its first regular meeting on Tuesday, October 10. Plans are being made for the Initiation and Formal Banquet to be held November 4, Homecoming Day.

THE LATEST IN NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES

Cruttenden's News Room

"Mountaineers" Bow to Bloom in Opener

FIRST GAME OF SEASON LOST
39-6

The "Mountaineers" opened their 1950 season against a strong and well seasoned Bloomsburg team under the lights at Berwick Stadium on September 23. The Huskies, who certainly lived up to their nickname, proved to be too much for Ted Casey's young and inexperienced squad as the "Mountaineers" went down to defeat 39 to 6.

Behind the excellent blocking of their forward wall, who outweighed Mansfield's line 20 pounds per man, the Bloom backfield men were able to hit pay dirt once in the first and last quarter and twice in the second and third.

Mansfield's only score of the game came in the final period after a pass, Bill Keating to Walt Gillis, brought the ball from midfield to the Bloom 8-yard stripe.

On the next play Paul Shepanski went off tackle for the touchdown, but Bill Keating's try for the extra point was no good.



ED. RUSHIN

Ed Rushin Appointed As Assistant Coach

Edward E. Rushin, who is assisting Coach Casey for the first time this year, is also supervisor of physical education at the Junior High School.

Rushin is a native of Nanticoke, Pa., and received his educational and athletic training at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and New York University. At Stroudsburg, Rushin was a three letter man, playing four years of varsity football, two years of basketball, and one year of baseball. Upon receiving his degree at Stroudsburg in 1943, Rushin played a year of professional football with the San Francisco Cliftes, San Francisco, Calif.

After working on the Physical Education staff of Cornell University and serving three years as Chief Specialist in the United States Navy, he accepted a position as varsity backfield coach in football and head coach in basketball at Sunbury High School. During his four years at Sunbury his basketball team won two Susquehanna Valley League Basketball Championships and two runner-up positions in the district finals.

Besides his B.S. degree from Stroudsburg, Rushin received his Masters degree in Health and Physical Education from New York University in 1948.

"Mountaineers" Lose to Stroudsburg, 14-0

A stubborn Mansfield team that would not admit defeat until the final gun, went down to its third defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg. It was a hard fought battle that saw the ball changing hands often.

The first three-quarters were a stalemate with no quarter being given by either team. The scoring occurred in the fourth quarter, the first on a ten-yard end-run by Schwartz and the second one via the overhead route. As far as the statistics of the game are concerned, it was a fairly even matched contest, with Stroudsburg holding the edge in first downs, 13 to Mansfield's 9; pass attempts saw the Mountaineers attempting 9 and completing 1; Stroudsburg attempted 12 and completed 2 penalties; Mansfield 1, yards lost 15; Stroudsburg 2, penalties, yards lost 30.

Draft Dims Mansfield's Hopes

The "Mountaineers" line has been hit hard by the call to arms. At the present time the team has lost the services of ends Aaron Hafetz and George Petrillo and center Bill Young. Aaron and George both come from the Wilkes-Barre district, while Bill is from Towanda. All three men are in the Marine Corps Reserves.

1950 Squad



Standing: Lloyd, Morgan, Casey, Rushin, VanNorman, Goodman, Sebastian, Weaver, Natehet.
Seated, Row 4: Sudak Dokas, Hafetz, Magdelinskas, Zucowski, Fiachetti, Martini, Brodbent, Zanowicz, Loos, Schmit.
Row 3: Leib, Young, Reed, Strein, Gottlieb, Rossi, McEntire, Best, Ruegg.
Row 2: Roma, F. Michanowicz, Petrillo, Brown, A. Michanowicz, Dickinson, Shepanski, Mollahan, Tomassoni.
Row 1: Larmer, Malinich, Mahon, Wood, Hurley, Keating, Gillis, Kovoch, Roan.



Hi Gang!

Time for another session of Groans, a new school year, new football season and lots of new faces on the campus and on the old rubbing table. Seems to me a lot of new things have been added, a new assistant coach, new uniforms, and a lot of new blood for the team. Speaking of teams, let's get one thing straight before the season gets much older; I have heard quite a few gripes regarding the performance of the gang on the field, well, if you can do any better come on down and show us how. This back-packing and Sunday morning quarter-backing is out and it hurts the morale on campus and makes the gang that are taking the bumps a little sore, to say the least. So come get behind the team—win, lose or draw, they still are our team.

This year's team captains are Tom Hurley and Bill Keating. Last year Tom ran at guard, but this year he is doing double duty, guard and fullback, and doing a fine job at both, considering that this is the first time Tom has been in the backfield in his athletic career. Another standout performer from last year is Bill Keating who has taken over the quarterbacking chores. Pat Fischetti, Don Mahon and big Pete Dokas are doing yeoman-like jobs in the line along with some new faces: Frank Sudak, Gus Rossi and Bobby Lieb. Don, Gus, and Bobby didn't have much chance to show their wares last year, but this year they are coming into their own.

Uncle Sam needed the services of ends Aaron Hafetz and George Petrillo and center Bill Young. Best of luck, guys, we sure could use you. Incidentally Bill and George played their last game on Saturday, October 7, and both turned in a good performance.

Hey, Gang, get out your dancing shoes for the big "M" Club sport dance the 4th of November; which, if you will consult your calendar, is Homecoming Day. According to President Tom Hurley they really have a swell show lined up for you. Lee Vincent will make the music and the ducks are two and a half a couple. So come on and get your gal for the best dance of the year!

Well, gang, it's time to close up the groans for this issue. See you next month.

Stop your yacking
Give the team your backing.

Mansfield Hindered By Many Injuries

The "Mountaineers" have been set back by a number of injuries this season. Clyde Miller suffered a leg injury in pre-season scrimmage, but will be back in the line-up soon. "Schooner" Rogers also received a leg injury and has been out for the past few games. Mel Dickinson has been hospitalized with a broken leg received in the Indiana game. Mel will soon be moved to the college infirmary, but will be unable to play any football for this year. Don Mahon is out of action for awhile with a broken bone in his wrist.

Women's Sports News

W.A.A. is planning for a big successful year for girls, so let's all join up! To date we have 226 paid members, but would like to have at least 250 members when the drive closes.

Tennis courts are very busy these autumn days. The W.A.A. tournament is in full swing with some keen competition for champion of the courts.

Girls, start thinking about volley ball, in less than a month team lists will have to be handed in. Looking back to last year, I think we all remember some good "battles" during the volley ball tournament!

We sent two delegates, Fanny James and Ben Shaw, to the W.A.A. convention which was held at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, on October 19. Many different colleges were represented and we were pleased to be invited to attend this year.

At the opening meeting of the W.A.A. the following officers were elected: President—Fanny James, Vice President—Joanne Johnson, Secretary—Joanne Harris, Treasurer—Gwen Roy. The governing board is as follows: Seniors—Catherine Maloney and Irene Dickinson, Juniors—Betty Nelson and Katherine Lobach, Sophomores—Lois Owens and June Wertz, Freshmen—Blanche Crowder and Ruth Hunter. Let's all help these elected girls to make this year a successful one!

Thank you, "600 Club", for your fine backing of pep rallies! The few of you who were at the pep rally on October 6, will remember "600" being there in full force! That's the spirit, now let's make it contagious to every student on this campus.

Do you girls like to bowl? Does your date ever want to, but you don't know how? If so, why not make use of the alleys? Bowling alleys are open for only women on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Well, girls, be a sport, and we'll see you at the next W.A.A. meeting which will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Buy your Greeting Cards,
Stationery and Candy
at

Sours Variety Store

M-Club Alumni Placed In Many N. Y. Schools

Many of the alumni members of the M-Club have obtained good teaching positions and have found their athletics are of good use. Tony Petrillo, class of '50, is teaching and coaching at Canisteo, N. Y. Ed Netski, class of '50, is teaching at East Smithfield, Corning, N. Y. "Mike" Daniels class of '50, is teaching at East Smithfield, and is assistant coach of basketball and baseball. Frank Bradshaw, class of '50, is teaching at Savona, N. Y. Bob Bowman, class of '49, is teaching and coaching at Canton. Bill Johnson, class of '49, is teaching and coaching at Wellsboro. Chet Washilewski, class of '48, is coaching at G.A.R. Bob Phillips, class of '50, is teaching at Olean, N. Y.

Joe Moresco, class of '50, is working on his masters at Alfred University, while Charlie Anistranski, class of '49, has completed his masters at Peabody, and is working on his doctorate at N.Y.U.

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A Large Assortment of
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Witmore's

Mansfield Defeated By Indiana, 28 to 14

LOSS OF DOKAS AND DICKINSON
HINDER CHANCES OF A VICTORY

Mansfield State Teachers College suffered its second straight defeat of the 1950 season at the hands of Indiana in an evenly matched contest. A last quarter Indiana drive which netted two touchdowns proved fatal to Coach Casey's "Mountaineers" as they went down to defeat by a margin of 28 to 14. After suppressing a first quarter, Indiana scoring threat, Mansfield took the upper hand in the second period by tallying twice to Indiana's once to enjoy a half-time lead of 14 to 7.

Mansfield's first score came on a pass by Bill Keating from the Indiana 20 into the arms of Tony Roan in the Indiana end zone. Keating again tossed to Roan later in the period to set up Mansfield's second and final touchdown. Indiana scored once in the second quarter and again in the third period to make the score 14 all. Two more TDs proved too much for the tiring Mansfield eleven.

Mell Dickinson, tackle, suffered a broken leg injury in the second quarter and had to be removed to the hospital. Dickinson, one of the few boys that tip the scale over the 200 margin, will definitely be a loss to Coach Casey.

Brockport Nips MSTC

"Golden Eagles" of Brockport S.T.C. eked out a slim 13 to 12 win over the "Mountaineers" at Brockport, N. Y., on Saturday, October 14th, 1950.

The Brockport eleven entered the game with the slogan "Remember 1947", when the "Mountaineers" traveled to the "Golden Eagles" aerie and defeated them 42 to 0.

Brockport won the toss and elected to receive. Keating kicked off for the "Mountaineers" and the kick-off was returned about ten yards. The Brockport attack started to roll downhill with a series of runs and passes, and the "Golden Eagles" found themselves in Mansfield territory. The attack was cut short by a fine interception of a pass by Len Zanowich on the Mansfield 15-yard line and with excellent blocking he streaked down the farsidelines for a touchdown for the "Mountaineers". The entire play covered eighty-five yards. The try for the point after the touchdown was wide the point after touchdown was wide.

Late in the second quarter Jerry Wright passed to Braca for Brockport's first touchdown and the half ended with the score knotted at six all.

The second half opened with a vengeance and the ball changed hands often. The passing combination of Wright and Daugherty set up the second Brockport touchdown, with Kennedy accounting for the extra point and the deciding point of the game.

The "Mountaineers" came back in the fourth quarter and clawed their way down to the Brockport 30 where Carl McEntire passed to Pete Dokas for the touchdown and Kovach's try for the point was blocked.

Trailing by one point the Mansfield line and backfield fought and out-charged the Brockport eleven and in the waning minutes of the game staged a march that started on their own seven-yard line and moved via the overhead route on the ground down to the Brockport 30-yard line when time ran out.

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SANDWICHES

Stuff Around Campus

P. Benson

Welcome back everyone—and you too, Frosh.

Many of you are probably wondering what has happened to our recent graduates since they left good old MSTC. Some of them are fortunate—they have jobs . . . others have gotten married.

Gene Harbach is now an instrumental instructor at Odessa Central High. Peggy Strom will be braving the Midwestern winter at her job as English and Phys. Ed. teacher in Lambert, Minnesota. Tillie Koslosky is teaching the first three grades in Eagles Merc, Pa. Mary Jane McNett, too, has answered the "call of the wild" and is now located in Wrangell, Alaska, where she's teaching English and library. Many of you remember Ruth Tingley—well, she's accepted a position as 7th grade English teacher in Greenwood, N. Y. (She almost became an Elementary student, but couldn't resist the Greenwood offer.)

Jim White is teaching Sr. High sciences in Elmira Heights. Marie Hem-bury's hanging her hat at Camptown Jr. High where she teaches English. Barb Ramsey is teaching the Niagara Falls kiddies a few things. Waverly, N. Y., has claimed three of our recent graduates—Norm Keeler, Rita Master-son and George Beers. Athens (rah) is proud to have Pat Meehan on its faculty. One of our Home Ec's, Pat Ferry, is now teaching at Kutztown State Teachers. Tony Petrillo, Donna Cleveland and Terry Napolitan are keeping Canisteo, N. Y., on the map.

So much for the lucky people who are making money—now for the ones who are spending it—the newly-weds: Lydia Kinney and Jack Reckus, whom we see on week-ends. Lee Kerchusky and Paul Volante—now living in Addison, N. Y., where Paul teaches. Mary Lynn Stevens and Earl Hinman, who are separated by state lines, Mary in Pennsylvania and Earl in Maryland. Anita Turner and Lloyd Johnson also took the lead this summer and reside in Bristol, Pa., where Lloyd is awaiting Uncle Sam's call. Joyce Howe and Eddie Netski announced their marriage this summer and live in Corning, N. Y. Eddie teaches English and coaches football. Carol Potter and Don Smith also recently announced their marriage. Betty Whitehorn and Tom Harrington have been married for two months and reside in Gilberton, where Betty teaches. Tom has a job in Philadelphia. Izzy Dye is now Mrs. Tom McLain . . . and Betty Lake and Dick Swetland got hitched. Both husbands are attending college. Winnie McCorkell and Dewey Webster are married after a long engagement. Mrs. Lambert Zaengle (the former Ernie Haswell) is teaching in Millerville, Md.

Many of our male students have left school to help our old Uncle Sam—namely: Don Moore, Pooch Myers, Gidge Petrillo, Aaron Hafetz, Spike Clancy, Reese Berdanier and an alumnus, Jake Azain. We want to wish these boys much luck, with the hope that we'll be seeing them again soon. Now, let's get down to brass tacks—What's happened since we've been back to college? What's the latest? Let's see—MSTC is talking about:—YMCA's hamburger roast in the Park.

—those anxiously attended skull practices.

—the lack of water in North Hall.

—well-attended pep rallies. (There's no spirit like no spirit.)

—a certain Frosh guy's partiality to red ties and chaitreuse shirts.

—Frank Bradshaw and his mad auto.

—Sluggo Dokas and his run-in with a 4 ft. Indiana player.

—Larmer's stolen joy-ride in Casey's car.

—How sad it will be when the nurses leave.

—the football team's sharp uniforms.

—what a wonderful job the Esquires did at the Parents' Day Dance.

—our favorite song here in North Hall, "It's so nice to have a man around the house."

—600 Club's notorious BB meetings AND their pep rallies complete with original cheers.

—the air-conditioned dining room.

—loyalty of the band at football games.

—Frank and his Boston accent.

—the condition of Nina's old football uniform.

—how well Nipper, Stan, Tom, and Clancy helped out at the coffee hour.

—the Wormwood system of Bridge-playing—ask Rohrey.

—Tom Hurley and Conjo in Child Lit. class—

And that about covers it this time. See ya next month. In the meantime—back your team and your school.

WELCOME STUDENTS

Northern Pennsylvania Power Co.

Musical Merry Go Round

By
Harley E. Rex

COLLEGE BAND SCHEDULED TO TRAVEL TO LOCK HAVEN

Mr. Bertram Francis, director of the College Band, has informed us that the Marching Band will be traveling to Lock Haven S. T. C. to accompany our college football team. This game will be held under the lights on November 11.

The band also had the privilege of accompanying the team to the Bloomsburg game held at Berwick Sept. 24. Even though the members were slightly chilled by the change in temperature it was obvious that everyone received a good deal of enjoyment from this trip.

The Marching Band at present is executing different formations at practically every game, therefore, this means much work for both the director and the members. Twice a week you may find the band at Smythe Park undertaking new formations and drills under the leadership of Mr. Francis. For most every game the band attempts to form the first letter of the name of that particular school. For instance, if Mansfield plays Lycoming College one week, the band will then form a large "L" on the field while they are still marching. If you think this is easy, just try it once with a group of new recruits.

Speaking about recruits, it seems the band members are getting wonderful experience for what is about to come in the near future. The Gov. is slowly taking the personnel of our band as well as our other class members. But when these band members are drafted into the service they will be one jump ahead of other students, as they have the ability of proper marching techniques.

MEMBER OF MARCHING BAND CALLED TO ACTIVE SERVICE

Marceau Meyers, a Junior in our Music Department, was called to active service approximately two weeks ago today. Marceau has been an ac-

tive member of our College Band, in which organization he played solo trumpet, the orchestra and the advanced chorus.

Marceau had the honor to receive a bid from Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, but due to his quick call, was unable to participate in the active initiation which took place last week and consequently cannot become a member of this fraternity as the present time.

BARBERSHOP HARMONY MAKES APPEARANCE IN COLLEGE AGAIN

Remember those lush harmonies that used to be heard in the 20s and 30's? Well, it seems this trend in music is again becoming popular with some of our students again.

Four barbershop quartette fiends have organized themselves into what they call the Knickerbocker Quartette. Their first appearance on campus was at the Tuesday evening "Well" sing where they rendered several unheard selections in barbershop harmony style.

At the dance on Parent's Day, the Quartette presented an informal program of melodies and harmonies in barbershop fashion, featuring one old standard number entitled "The Big Bass Viol."

The personnel of this group consists of first tenor Joe Geyer, second tenor Bob Bowersox, baritone Dale Van Natta, and bass Harley Rex.

MR. LITTLE TO PRESENT RECITAL

A pianist from our music department, Mr. John Little, will be giving an informal recital in Straughn Hall on October 24, 1950, at 6:45 P. M. "Suite" by Poulenc and Sonata in F Minor by Brahms are the compositions he has selected to perform for you.

This recital will be the first in a series of monthly recitals to be presented in Straughn Hall by faculty members and students. During the past these recitals were given in the College Y room, but due to the recent conversions of the Y room into a library hall, these recitals have been changed to Straughn Hall, all for the better.

Smoke Signals

"Smoke 'em Out!" The 600 Club motto for the football games, rings loud and true at the pep rallies. It shows that stored up "smoker spirit" has finally been released.

What does B.B. mean is the question all over campus. That is a harmless hilarious organization within the 600 Club. There are also a few select brother B.B.'s on campus. Our Glorious Leader is none other than—Pat Rohrey—see her for further information.

New officers have been chosen for "600", they are: President—Dorothy Creary, Secretary—Jeanne Woodring, Treasurer—Mona Nicolaisson; the board consists of: Senior—Pat Rohrey, Junior—Alice Baker, Sophomore—Millie Davis, Freshmen—Blanche Crowder. Knowing these girls, I feel that "600" will take their place on campus this year.

I never realized so many of the 600 Club members were interested in horses. Quite a few turned out at the Horse Show their first week-end back at school. I hear there is a race track near Wellsboro—have to look into this.

Have you heard "Phil" Cutler's new nickname?—"Peanuts"—I'm confused, will someone please explain to me?

600 Club has been asked to lead the "snake dance" for the Homecoming Pep Rally on November 3 at 6:45 P. M. So let's all turn out and back the team by helping "600"—Smoke 'em Out!

SEE

Ella Mae's

For "Where's the Fire"

By Revlon

BIGGEST STORE ON ELMIRA STREET

Mudge's Grocery

IRENE AND ELLERY

Markson's

COMPLETE STOCK FOR MEN AND BOYS

Play Safe and Insist upon

GERM FREE CLEANING

Goodrich Cleaners

Pulsations

Nurse Nightingale before us
Carried candles through the mist;
The modern maid of Mercy
Totes a helmet in her fist.

—Lt. Rose C. Craig, ANC.

All good things must come to an end so never let it be said that Mansfield is out of the ordinary. On Saturday, the 14th of October, the twenty-three nurses from the Hahnemann Hospital of Scranton take leave of our campus. Of course there is always good news. Sunday, the 15th of October, marks the arrival of a new group of nurses. When we count noses we'll find sixty new faces on campus. These girls hail from the Robert Packer Hospital of Sayre. The nurses from Robert Packer will be with us for sixteen weeks while taking the academic subjects necessary for their training course.

Now remember, boys, these girls are here to study—do I hear a deep, deep laugh from the male population on campus?

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Mansfield, Pa.

Just Stuffings

By Jeanne

No, the girls carrying suit-cases around campus aren't leaving us, and some of the girls wearing white uniforms aren't nurses. You've guessed it.—They're Home-Ec's!

Don't be alarmed in the Arts Building Wednesday or Thursday mornings if you hear hammers pounding, saws screeching, and the buzzing of sandpaper. It's just the senior's Design class. The girls are removing paint, re-upholstering and re-finishing furniture.

It seems as though we're missing a few Home Ec's on campus. The reason is Moe Grimm, Nadine Davidheiser, Joan James, Catherine Lobach, Martha Ashby, Eva Lou Marks, Joyce Merrill, Gloria Benfer and Catherine Prouty are in the Home Management apartment.

Parents' week-end the girls entertained their parents with a buffet luncheon and supper. Moe Grimm's Dad was here for the day, but everyone is wondering who the relative was that arrived here late from Penn State.

Tuesday, October 10, President and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Jackson and Mr. Little were guests of the girls in the apartment at their formal dinner. Moe Grimm was chief cook and bottle washer and this was the menu: Shrimp cocktail, chicken bouillon soup, ham with pineapple sauce, frozen cheese and whipped cream salad, butterhorns, relish tray, fruited meringue cups, and demi-tasse, which was served in the living room.

After the M-Club dance, November 4th, the girls in the Home Management House are planning a dessert party for their dates.

Other dinner guests in the apartment were Miss Griffin, Alfred Douglas and Joseph Geyer.

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

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SINCE 1935

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Dr. George Palmer

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The Sophomores are making apple pies and entering them in the International Harvester Pie contest. Wonder what they do with the extras?

Lois Owens will have to be more careful in Chem. Lab. Testing acetylene gas isn't one of your many talents!

"Cookie" Peeke is leader of a group of Brownies down town. No, they're not cookies, they young Girl Scouts.

Home Ec's are leading in everything—even the band, Donna Mutchler, Dottie McCabe, and Mary Konsko. Nice going, girls!

All but four of the 1950 class have obtained positions. Their teaching addresses are:

Arnts, Margaret—Canton, Pa.
Ault, Thelma—Thompsontown, Pa.
Berie, Vivian—Northumberland, Pa.
Bricker, Fern—Berrysburg, Pa.
Brush, Margery—Clarks Summit, Pa.
Cherrington, Virginia—not teaching.
Clarke, Frances—Dexter, N. Y.
Colwell, Janet—Truxton, Pa.
Davis, Mary E.—Towanda, Pa.
Eckroth, Laura—Colegio Americano, Ave. Pelligrina 135,
Rosario, Argentina, S. A.
Evans, Beverly—Greenwood, Pa.
Fehr, Marilyn—Lynwood, California.
Ferry, Mary—Kutztown, Pa.
Gass, Lois—Dalmatia, Pa.
Harkness, Dorothy—Montrose, Pa.
Herman, Joey Bedford—not teaching.
Hormann, Frances B.—Manasquan N. J.
McCarthy, Laura—Emmaus, Pa.
McFadden, Barbara—Hallstead, Pa.
Haas, Lorene—not teaching.
Maguire, Alice—Allentown, Pa.
Marshall, Esther—Mifflinburg, Pa.
Meek, Jean—Montoursville, Pa.
Peifer, Phyllis—York Hospital, York, Pa. (Dietitian)
Russell, Margaret—Millersville, Pa.
Scarmuch, Elizabeth—Troy, Pa.
Shafer, Beatrice (Mrs. James Phillips)—Sparta, New Jersey.
Sileski, Helen—Going to Graduate School.

Snyder, Barbara—Bellefonte, Pa.
Spleen, Margaret—Linessville, Pa.
Trach, Jean—Stroudsburg, Pa.
Zolhardt, Lillian—Newmanstown, Pa.

Well, we'll see you around—hope you don't end up in a stew!

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The Flashlight

VOLUME XXVI

Mansfield State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, November, 1950

Number 2

Thirteen Selected For Who's Who

Thirteen seniors from Mansfield State Teachers College have been selected to appear in the annual national publication, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These students have been selected for excellence and sincerity in scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school, and promise of future usefulness to business and society.

The students were chosen by a board composed of seven faculty members and eight students. The faculty members were the President, the Dean of Instruction, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, and the heads of the departments. The eight students were appointed from the sophomore and junior classes by the Student Council.

James Barrett, the first of the men chosen, is a native of Canton, Penna. He has been a member of the college Y.M.C.A. for four years and has served as president of this organization during his sophomore and senior years. He was also elected vice president during his freshman year at Mansfield. In addition to his work with the Y.M.C.A. Jim has been a member of the College Players, the Men's Chorus, the Mixed Chorus, and the Art Club of which he is now the treasurer. During the war he saw action in the Pacific Theater with the Cavalry Division of the U. S. Army.

Kenneth Brown, of Ulster, Pennsylvania, has been active in sports. During his sophomore and junior years he was a member of the college baseball team. He will also be a member of the team again this year. Ken is an active member of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity, and the College Players, the drama organization at Mansfield. He was editor of the 1950 Carontawan, the college yearbook which won first place in the national contest held by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and is Advisory Editor of the annual this year. He has also been a member of the Men's Chorus and Co-Editor of the student handbook, the Passport.

A Port Allegany native, Donald Buford, is the third man to be selected for Who's Who. He is President of the Student Council and a member of the College Players, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Psi Omega. Don has also been a member of the college newspaper staff, the Flashlight, and of the Men's Dormitory Council and the Men's Glee Club.

Mary Alice Cawley, Eldred, has been active in the Newman Club, the Women's Chorus, and in the publication of the college yearbook. She is president of the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association. She is also a member of the Association for Childhood Education International.

Nancy Fray, a senior in the Music Education Department, has taken an active interest in such organizations as the Music Educators Club, the Renaissance Singers, the Women's Athletic Association, the Carontawan, and Kappa Delta Pi. Nancy is vice president of both the Women's Dormitory Council and Lambda Mu, a music sorority. She has also taken part in the State Chorus.

Frances Ann Hendricks, Mansfield, is the editor of the college newspaper, the Flashlight, and was the Literary Editor for the 1950 Carontawan, the college yearbook. She is a member of the College Players, the Women's Athletic Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Psi Omega. Frances has been a cheerleader at Mansfield and is a member of the Executive Board of the Day Student Club.

Thomas Hurley, Wilkes-Barre, is a member of the Men's Dormitory Council and President of the M Club. His gridiron work as captain of the football team is familiar to the entire student body.

Betty McCabe, treasurer of the Student Council and Secretary of Sigma Zeta, is a native of Blakely, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Y.W.C.A. the Women's Dormitory Council, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Bernadine Shaw, Coudersport, is president of the Women's Athletic Association and of the Women's Dormitory Council as well. She has also been active in the Newman Club, the Women's Chorus, the Flashlight Staff, and the Student Council.

Ruth Shiner is a member of the Women's Athletic Association, the Y.W.C.A., Omicron Gamma Pi, Kappa Delta Pi, and is secretary of



Top, from left: Mary Cawley, Donald Buford, Bernadine Shaw, Frances Hendricks, Kenneth Brown, Betty McCabe.
Bottom, from left: Nancy Fray, Tom Hurley, Sarah Sparks, Mary L. Strohecker, Beverly Theetge, James Barrett, Ruth Shiner.

the Student Council. Ruth is a Home Economics student from Forty Fort, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sarah Sparks, Mansfield, is president of the Association for Childhood Educational International. She is also treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association and a member of the Art Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Mary Louise Strohecker, a Music Education student from Millersburg, is president of Lambda Mu Sorority, and a member of such music organizations as the college band and orchestra and the Music Educators Club. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor fraternity in the field of education.

Beverly Theetge, a well known figure around the campus, is the last of those chosen for Who's Who. She is vice president of the Art Club and president of the College Players. She is also a member of the national dramatic organization, Alpha Psi Omega, and the national honorary fraternity for teachers, Kappa Delta Pi. Beverly will be remembered around Mansfield for her portrayal of Judy in the play, "Junior Miss," and for her remarkable characterization of Elizabeth in the college production of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street".

Thanksgiving Festivities Enjoyed on Campus

Thanksgiving was received in a truly festive manner on November 20, when the following special events took place: The annual Thanksgiving dinner was served in the dining room for those regularly eating there; dress was semi-formal. Grace was sung by "The Renaissance Singers" and recordings furnished music throughout the meal. Dinner guests were the Morgans.

After dinner, a concert by the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music fraternity, was enjoyed in second floor foyer.

At 8:00 p. m. the annual Thanksgiving dance for all students and faculty was held in the Student Center, music being provided by the "Esquires."

The general Thanksgiving committee which planned and carried out the program above includes Gloria Benfer, Harry Mancia, Irva Stillwell, and Ray Kepner. Specific committees were those on table decorations, Elizabeth Redcay; dinner music, Joe Gornack; dinner programs, Lorrita Smith; dance decorations, Mary Konsco.

Campus Athletes Sponsor M Club Dance

The annual "M" Club Dance held on the Saturday of Homecoming brought back many familiar faces. It seemed good to have Lena and Ray, Dorsey and Joe, Tingley, Poretta, Nello, and many others back. By the looks of things, the dance was a big success, and a good time was had by all. Everyone enjoyed the music of Lee Vincent and his Orchestra which made its first appearance on Mansfield campus. At intermission time he gave us his rendition of the theme songs of several of the bands of the times, and our own students put on a marvelous stage show.

The decorations followed the theme of homecoming. An artificial ceiling of crepe paper was made to picture a football gridiron, and the band stand was a large "M". The lighting was done with Christmas tree lights, dropped behind the bleachers, which gave a beautiful effect. All in all the "M" Club Dance lived up to its reputation.



Miss Elizabeth Redcay

Elizabeth Redcay Crowned "Miss North Central Penna"

Miss Elizabeth Redcay, a junior home-economics student of Mansfield State Teachers College, was crowned Miss North Central Pennsylvania in the Miss America pageant, Friday evening, October 27, in the Bache Auditorium in Wellsboro, Pa. The contestants were judged for personality, manners, talent, and appearance in an evening gown and a bathing suit.

In the talent section Miss Redcay presented the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet", assisted by Robert Bernie, also a student of Mansfield State Teachers College. Miss Redcay was presented with gifts of flowers and cosmetics, a gold cup, and a \$400 scholarship, which was donated by Senator James Berger, of Coudersport, Pa.

The runner-up was Miss Beverly Bradley, of Columbia Cross Roads. Other contestants were Miss Joan Phillips and Miss Donna Wilson, both of Wellsboro, and Miss Betty Jane Norris, a student at Mansfield. The master of ceremonies was Mr. Larry Woodin, of Wellsboro.

College Players Present Fall Play

On Friday, November 17, the College Players presented their annual fall production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", in Straughn Hall. The players did an excellent job in bringing this tense, fascinating drama to the stage. An exceptionally large audience demonstrated its enthusiastic approval.

The play is a character study of each member of the Barrett family. Beverly Theetge had the starring role as Elizabeth Barrett. Miss Theetge made the famous poetess live again through painstakingly accurate but natural interpretation. Richard Boyce portrayed Robert Browning as the attractive, gifted, sincere poet which he was. Edward Barrett, played by Richard Thorne, appeared in all his majestic tyranny, as well as his terrifying weakness. Henrietta, characterized by Florence Grimm, showed clearly the evil changes which a naturally rebellious personality undergoes when it is forced to comply with the every wish and whim of an absolute dictator. Gloria Benfer, as Arabel, revealed the sweet, pacific qualities of a submissive girl.

None of the Barrett boys had enough strength of character to resist his father's cruel domination. Octavius Barrett (Eric Hughes), Septimus (Llewellyn Turnbull), Charles (Edward Roberts), Henry (Robert Beirne, and George (Peter Giorgi) clearly demonstrated the resultant harm to their personalities.

Jeanne Ayers made a charmingly giddy Bella Hedley, and Donald Buford as her fiance, Henry Bevan, was amusingly stuffy. Lorrita Smith succeeded admirably in her portrayal of Wilson, the Barrett's amusing and nervously stiff-jointed maid. Robert Long as the wise, kindly Doctor Chambers, John McLain as the more aggressive Doctor Ford-Waterloo, and William McNett as the glamorous but spineless Captain Surtees Cook completed the human members of the cast. Honorable mention also goes to Tuffy Morgan for his natural, usually disinterested portrayal of Flush, Elizabeth Barrett's faithful dog. There is danger, however, that thespians may regard Flush as a scene-stealer.

Committees for the play were as follows: Student Director, Thomas McLain; Assistant Student Directors, Donna Jones, Donna Kershner, Elizabeth Redcay, and Richard Stone; Publicity and Programs, Martha Ashby, E. Berger, A. Hooley, M. Earley, Y. Marvin and P. Myers; Props, Barbara Snyder, B. Chafee, A. Meserve and B. Slocum; Setting and Stage, Ford Button, P. Benson, F. Hendricks, H. Hunter, J. Johnson, O. Knierim, W. Stenshorn, R. Stone, and A. Zatovny; Costumes, Fanny James, C. Crawford, K. Keneske, and F. Wintersteen; Make-up, Lois Long, J. Brown, B. Casey, C. Ervey, M. Kostenboudier, J. V. Kramer, J. Roberts, and R. Sharer. Miss Marion Gieckler supervised and assisted with make-up. Organ music by Ray Kepner lent itself admirably to the mood of the play.

Phi Sigma Pi Sponsors Sod-Busters' Ball

The annual Sod-Busters' Ball, sponsored by the members of Phi Sigma Pi, one of the most active fraternities on campus, will be held in the Student Center on Saturday evening, December 9, from 7:30 to 10:00. The price of admission will be 45c per person, or 90c per couple. The evening's entertainment will consist of round and square dancing. A prize will be offered to the couple wearing the funniest costume. Faculty members and students are invited to attend.

Opera Company Visits Mansfield

On Friday, Nov. 3, a travelling company presented Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in Straughn Auditorium. The entire cast, headed by Valfrido Patacchi as Figaro and Naomi Ornest as Susanna, did a splendid job of presenting this highly entertaining comic opera. The audience will long remember the moving performance of the Countess, the youthful buoyance of Cheribino, the haughty but human Count, and the deceitful Don Basilio. Lloyd Harris introduced the cast and cleverly explained the opera, as well as serving as Antonio, the gardener.

Hearty rounds of applause expressed the audience's appreciation for a job well done. MSTC's students and faculty wish to express thanks to Miss Randall of the music department, who made it possible for all to hear this exceptionally fine performance.

Famous Tenor To Appear Soon

Roland Hayes, world-renowned tenor, will appear on Friday, December 1, in Straughn Auditorium. Roland Hayes is especially famous for his interpretations of Negro spirituals, with which he has the power to transfix an audience.

The first part of Mr. Hayes' program will consist of selections from Handel, Bach and Beethoven. Then follow pieces by Schubert, Tomasi, and St. Saens. After this a series of spirituals, or "American religious folksongs", completes the program.

Mansfield is proud to be able to present as a part of its artists course program an internationally known figure of the music world—a musician who is a great, but humble artist.

Class of 1953 Stages Second Successful Amateur Talent Show

In 1949, the class of 1953 presented its first talent show. Its great success warranted the use of Straughn Hall for the 1950 presentation.

Under the most capable direction of Dale Van Natta, the show was staged as a musical, featuring solo acts with a vocal background of fifty voices. Featured were solo tap and trio tap dancing, instrumental selections, vocal solos, men and women's quartets, with a touch of general nonsense added by the chorus.

Special choral arrangements were written by members of the class. Stage properties, curtains, and lights were all cared for by class members. Appreciation was expressed to the college faculty and employees for their help and encouragement. Between acts, the Esquires played some very fine selections.

Among the many compliments received was a public applaud by President James Morgan, who complimented the class of its exceptional talent and labeled the show as one of the finest student-directed shows ever presented.

Student Nurse Wins Contest

Miss Norma J. Chelgren, from DuBois, Pennsylvania, a student nurse taking her pre-clinical training at Mansfield State Teachers College, has won a prize of one hundred dollars in an essay contest sponsored by the Clearfield-Centre Bi-County Committee of the American Legion. The contest was sponsored in an effort to interest young women in the nursing profession. The topic selected by Miss Chelgren was "The Nursing Profession as a Chosen Career."

November Vesper Service Held

On Sunday, November 19, at 7:30, the November vesper service was held in Straughn Auditorium. The Very Reverend Claude Zabinski, O.F.M., President of Padua High School, Watkins Glen, N. Y., conducted the services. The topic he chose for his sermon was "Christ the Teacher". The Reverend Harry Lewis, assistant to Reverend Canavan of the Church of the Holy Child in Mansfield, gave the scripture reading and benediction.

Miss Marjorie Brooks of the Music Department played organ music for the occasion, and Miss Roberta Schlosser conducted the choir.

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THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Editorial

WHY BE THANKFUL?

During these turbulent times, Americans everywhere are depressed, complaining, or perhaps just resigned to letting themselves be carried by the fickle winds of Fate. To many, war seems imminent; and future plans a waste of time. Living from day to day appears to be the most satisfactory philosophy. Under such circumstances, what is there to be thankful for?

We can be thankful for living in an age of progress toward world-consciousness—thankful that we live in a country where the votes we are free to cast may help change history's current. We can be thankful for an education which enables us to help other people who cannot adjust well to the rapid changes now taking place.

Tho those who must again be uprooted from normal living to return to the armed forces, Thanksgiving is too often meaningless. Civilians who have not "been through it" seldom understand the shock of uprooting; but every American, civilian or serviceman, knows that his country is well worth fighting for—for this knowledge we can be thankful.—Ed.

WHERE IS OUR STUDENT LOUNGE?

Considerable attention of recent date has been focussed on the issue of the student lounge. With the tremendous building program in full operation and the crowded conditions which have resulted, we have now more than ever desperate need for a student lounge.

Students who have contributed their time, effort, and organizational funds will never witness their accomplishments if the Student Council does not soon take some action. The Student Council committees are now engaged in preparing a program which will outline the duties of the student manager, who will have complete charge, and place the student lounge on a permanent basis.

There is a possibility that a permanent lounge (which would be partitioned off from the playing area and the stage) may be set up in the Student Center. This lounge would not only provide facilities for day students, but for the dormitory students as well. Equipment for the student lounge thus far consists of a new R.C.A. Victor 45 r.p.m. phonograph and a new collection of popular records.

Student Council will gladly welcome any suggestions from you regarding the new student lounge.—Ray Kepner.

Green Room Jottings

by Eric Hughes

On Wednesday, October 18, the College Players held their first meeting. For the benefit of the new members, the older ones told their names and the plays in which they had taken part. Several had trouble in recalling their roles. Miss Marion Gleckler of the Mansfield High School faculty gave a make-up demonstration on Richard Boyce as Robert Browning. He was a veritable Victorian gentleman when she had finished smearing his ruddy face with creams, plastering him with sideburns, and pouring powder into his hair. Ah, the smell of grease-paint—it gets into the blood.

Even before the first meeting, rehearsals for the fall production, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", were under way. Each of the dramatic personae had worked hard to get the most from his role. The one, perhaps, who had the greatest success was Jeannie Ayers, the flightily gay Bella Hedley, who has a slight difficulty with r's and l's. In her inimitable way, she described "Ba" (Beverly Theetge) as "so pale, so twaggle, so ethereal."

One evening when Miss Drum took

Beverly's place in rehearsal because of her absence, we found that Miss Drum thoroughly enjoyed "play-acting". She bore up particularly well in the first act kissing scene, wherein the six brothers kiss her good-night—on the forehead. Not to be outdone by this Catherine Cornell act, Miss Allen substituted for Dick Thorne, the frustrated Papa Barrett. Doing a proud hillbilly strut across the reception room, she lashed out with all her gruff fury upon the unfortunate Barrett family. The father himself could not have done better.

The sets were perfect; well-done. Ford Button's committee did an excellent job in simulating an old, Victorian room. Moe Grimm (Henrietta) was slightly worried at first; the walls were to be terra cotta. She felt that this color would clash with her complexion and give her a "dead" appearance, when it was Elizabeth who was to be "dying". However, all was settled to everyone's satisfaction.

There was a wonderful variety of things in the play—all except the much-spoken-of kitchen sink. There was one role that was difficult to fill: that of Flush. But President Morgan helped the players there; he sent them Tuffy, his dog.

Round Table Discussion

Should we have a week of tests at the end of each semester or continue with the present system?

Fausto Tomassoni—Secondary Junior: I believe we should continue with the same test procedure, because final tests involve too much brain-racking. A variety of marks give a better overall view of a student's ability.

Florence Grimm—Home Ec. Senior: "Since there is so much evaluation done all through the course of a semester, I don't believe it is necessary to have a week of final tests. The present system seems to be quite satisfactory. However, if final tests are given in one field, they should be given in all, so students would feel there was a democratic testing system."

Russell Digate, Secondary Senior: I believe that final tests should be used in conjunction with the present system of testing. The value three hour final tests is that they consolidate the specific aspects of a subject into a coordinated, meaningful whole. A final test also serves as an invaluable review in the retention of subject matter.

Patsy Schau—Music Freshman: Having tests by the present system is not so nerve-wracking because one has periods of relaxation between studying.

Nick Tangredi—Secondary Senior: We should keep our present system. It is fairer to the individual because it does not emphasize one mark, but

gives a wider scope. Another factor to be considered is that final test papers are not returned to the students. When the teachers' personality differs from that of the student, it might cause some bearing on the individual's mark.

The only disadvantage of our present system of marking is that in many cases the student finds he has two or more tests scheduled on the same day, which causes confusion of subject matter.

Mona Nicolaisen—Secondary Sophomore:

Our present system of testing every four and a half weeks is much more satisfactory. The system of a week of final testing does not necessarily test a person's knowledge because a course cannot, in my estimation, be summarized in an hour or two test. Also, weary students cannot take the strain of knowing that a whole semester's work can be thrown away by failing to pass a final. Class work and participation will test a student's knowledge with better accuracy. I have experienced final tests and I don't think they are fair.

Ed Hollahan—Secondary Junior:

I think that we should maintain the present system of testing, as it gives a number of marks on which to be judged. If a low mark is made in one test, it may be raised at another time; while if one were to take only a final test, it would mean a course could be flunked on a single trial.

Musical Merry Go Round

By Harley E. Rex
United States Air Force Band To Make Personal Appearance in Sayre

On Thursday, November 30, 1950, at 8:15 p. m., the United States Air Force Band will be making a personal appearance in the Sayre High School. The admission fee is \$1.50 per person.

Lt. Col. George S. Howard, former director of the band at Mansfield STC during the years 1937 through 1940, will be conducting the Air Force Band. The band is not merely a symphonic band; but it is so flexible that it can resolve itself into a 100-piece marching band, a 90-piece symphony orchestra, a 25-voice glee club (Singing Sergeants) 5 dance bands, and various instrumental groups. A further contribution to the USAF Band's phenomenal success is the fact that it does not subscribe to the outmoded theory that a musical organization has to be either "long hair" or "jazz". It performs any type of music with the highest professional standards and presents programs that are designed to sate every appetite from "opera" to "be-bop", from "symphony" to "swing".

This band was first organized in 1942, and since then it has achieved a position unique in musical circles. A long time has elapsed since musicologists either know or remember any aggregation that has so completely captured the fancy and the imagination of the musical world. The band is currently featured on "Time for Defense" each Tuesday evening over the ABC network. The USAF Band's precision, interpretation, and genuinely human appeal has made it a sensation in the finest concert halls.

Symphony Orchestra to Present Assembly Concert

The 60-piece College Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Sigmond Michota, is planning its first concert during the month of December. The exact date is Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1950, at 2:00 p. m.

ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Delta Pi News

The second meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was called to order at 7:30 November 9. After pictures were taken for the Carontawan, the secretary and treasurer presented their reports. A short business meeting preceded an impressive formal initiation. Old members present then welcomed the new ones, and business of interest to new members was presented.

An informal initiation provided the evening's entertainment. Skits, musical selections, and themes, mainly humorous, were among the program's high spots. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

At the December meeting of Kappa Delta Pi a guest speaker, Dr. Charles DeWitt, of Towanda, will talk about his education experiences in Germany.

A.C.E.I.

The monthly meeting of A. C. E. I. was held in the music room in the Elementary Building on October 23, 1950, with an attendance of over 80 members.

This first concert will consist entirely of compositions by American composers such as Don Gillis, Howard Hanson and Elie Sigmester.

Two student soloists will be heard at this performance. George Bachman will sing an aria "Il Lacerato Spirato" from Simon Baccanegra, accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra. Patrick O'Hearn has selected the Mozart Violin Concerto No. 4, in D Major as his solo.

College Band to Participate in Mammoth Parade

An immense parade, sponsored by the Williamsport Merchants' Association, is to be held at Williamsport on Saturday, December 2, at 10:00 a. m.

This parade consists of motorized floats entered by a majority of more than 100 churches and church groups embracing every religion and religious group.

These floats will depict religious and Christmas scenes with which we are all familiar. The main objective of this parade is assist in the worldwide program of better understanding among all races, religions and creeds.

The Mansfield College Band, under the direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, is one of the many marching bands which will participate in this affair.

Outstanding Organist Scheduled For Return Engagement

Robert Glasgow, whom we remember from last year for his presentation of an outstanding organ recital, will again be on hand to demonstrate his fine skill at the organ. Friday night, December 15, is the time set aside for this organ virtuoso.

Mr. Glasgow at present is organist at the Second Church of Christ Scientist, Rochester, N. Y. While working on his B.S. degree at the Eastman School of Music, he studied organ with the noted Harold Gleason.

Three of the organ works which Mr. Glasgow will perform are the "Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor" by J. S. Bach; the "Chorale in B Minor" by Caesar Frank; and the "Carillon de Westminster" by Louis Vierne.

As a project for the coming Christmas season the organization decided to give a donation and help wrap gift packages for the Tioga County Welfare Society.

After the business meeting, a group of members discussed the topic of "Maturity". Those participating in the discussion were William Lowe, Emily Bork, Jack Reckus, and Kathryn Kitzer. Joanne Johnson introduced the participants.

Square dancing in the gymnasium and refreshments brought an end to the meeting.

A. C. E. I.'s next meeting will be held November 29, 1950.

Campus Y

The YWCA and the YMCA have recently integrated to form Commission study groups. This organization has proved to be both successful and interesting.

The Christian Faith and Heritage groups have discussed the characteristics and values of religion. The first was a study of religion and God. Mr. Griffiths, the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Mansfield, was a guest speaker at one of the meetings; his subject was "What Is Religion."

The commission, "Personal and Campus Commission", has discussed questions which have puzzled many, namely: Does science cancel religion? What is God? and Why do we have religion? The resource leader is Dr. Senoert. Mr. Beyer has been invited to the meetings to enlighten the group on the scientific standpoint of religion.

The group concerned with world relations has been discussing the problems of the United Nations. The commission has planned a vigorous program concerning the United Nations which will include a study of displaced persons. Through this study, it is hoped a drive will be put on to support a displaced person in a foreign country.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi held its monthly meeting Wednesday, November 8, 1950, in the Arts Building.

Reports were given on the Province Work Shop held at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, October 12 and 13, by Mrs. Morales, Gloria Benfer and Marjorie Bjork.

The organization edited the first issue of the Newsletter. This booklet contained Home Economics club notes from seventeen colleges and nine Home Economics advisors throughout the state.

Esther Closen, Lois Owens, Catherine Williams, and Joyce Austin gave the history of the Pennsylvania Dutch, which was the program for the evening. The Pennsylvania Dutch is the organization's theme for the year.

Omicron's next meeting will be a Christmas party to be held in the reception room.

The club has also planned to send a Christmas box to Laura Eckroth, who is teaching in Rosario Argentina.

Lambda Mu Sorority Holds Initiation

Lambda Mu, music sorority, held its formal initiation ceremony on Homecoming Day, November 4th. The new initiates were Mariam Hunter, Alice Baker, and Jenne Anglemeyer.

Following the ceremony, the semi-annual banquet was held at the Mansfield Hotel. The return of many alumni members made the occasion even more enjoyable.

Sigma Zeta News

Sigma Zeta wishes to extend congratulations to its new members and associate members who were recently elected to membership in the society. The new members are: Glenn Beck, Clement Cobasko, Olive Knierim, Brooks Nancarrow, Robert Nicholas, James Maginsky, Thomas Prugh, and Thomas Santiso. Our associate members are Thomas Best, Fred Brooks, Helen Russell, Donald Iloff, Leonard Zanowicz, Robert Rodine, Malcolm Neilly, and Joseph Dandois.

On October 19, the society held the first of its informal get-togethers by having an evening's outing at Corey Creek. The outing was attended by regular members, prospective members, and faculty and guests.

Sigma Zeta plans to have a very active year. The special lectures given at the regular monthly meetings should prove interesting to all those who attend.

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Edinboro Edges Mansfield 7-6

Mansfield State Teachers College dropped a close 7 to 6 decision to Edinboro STC before a large rain-soaked Homecoming Day crowd at Mansfield on November 4. It was a tough game for Ted Casey's Mountaineers to lose after out-running the Edinboro team, 12 first downs to 9. A continual downpour of rain throughout the game resulted in several inches of mud which made ground gaining extra hard and reduced the scoring to a minimum.

Mansfield was first to score in the second period after a 20-yard pass from Bill Keating to Pete Dokas brought the ball deep into Edinboro territory where Keating carried over from the 1-yard line on a quarterback sneak. Hurley's kick for the extra point was no good.

Edinboro's only score also came in the second period. It was the result of a sustained drive downfield from their own 30-yard line and was climaxed by Bob Dickson's end run from the Mansfield 13.

Lock Haven Overwhelms Mansfield 40-12

A strong Lock Haven State Teachers College grid machine overwhelmed a fighting Mansfield State team, 40 to 12, at Lock Haven on Saturday, November 11. The Bald Eagles of Lock Haven lost little time in launching their scoring spree, after a Mansfield fumble gave Lock Haven possession of the ball deep in Mansfield's territory. Two tallies by Frank Vulcano and a pass from Vulcano to Stacinski in the end zone enabled Lock Haven to enjoy a comfortable 28 to 0 first period lead.

Mansfield fought back stubbornly in the second period to score twice on two successive drives from mid-field. Fausto Tomassoni climaxed the first drive on an end run from the Lock Haven eight yard marker and Walt Gilles accounted for the second tally after grabbing a 20-yard pass from the quarterback Don Reid on the opponent's 5-yard stripe.

In the second play, Lock Haven repelled two Mansfield scoring threats and continued to increase its wide margin by adding two more six-pointers to its total.

Seniors Whitewash Underclassmen 18-0

The Seniors defeated the underclassmen in a traditional game on Friday, the 17th of November, at Smythe Park. The Seniors, led by the passing of Bill Keating and the fancy pass-snagging of gluefingered Pete Dokas, Carl McEntire and Warren Wood, along with the fine defensive play of Tom Hurley, were the high points of the contest.

1950-51 Basketball Season Schedule

Jan. 10	Lycoming—home.
13	Wilkes—away.
17	Lock Haven—home.
20	Triple Cities—away
26	Millersville—home
31	Lycoming—away.
Feb. 7	Bloomsburg—home.
3	Bloomsburg—away.
10	Cortland—home.
14	Lock Haven—away.
17	Wilkes—home.
24	Shippensburg—away.
25	Millersville—away.
28	Cortland—away.
Mar. 3	Triple Cities—home.

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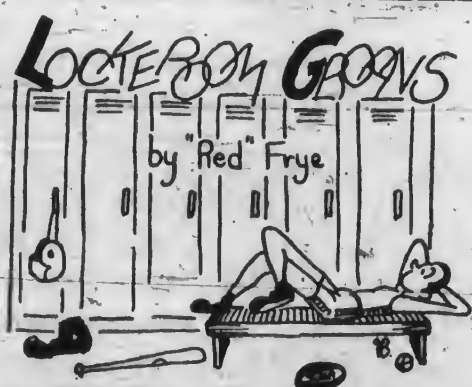


Gwen Jones, Football Queen of 1949; Tom Hurley, "M" Club President; Mary Konsko, Football Queen of 1950.

Mary Konsko Crowned Football Queen of 1950

Saturday evening, November 4th, during the M Club dance held in the gymnasium, Miss Mary Konsko, of 611 Leigh Street, Palmerton, Pennsylvania, was crowned Football Queen of 1950 by Thomas Hurley, president of the M Club.

The slender blond queen is a sophomore enrolled in the Home Economics department and is a member of W. A. A., the Art Club, the College Band, the Methodist Choir, and Omicron Gamma Pi. Miss Konsko is also secretary of her class here on campus.



Hi, Gang:

Football season drawing to a close, we find the "Mountaineers" on the short end of the victory column. Uncle Sam, injuries, and bad breaks in the games have contributed to Mansfield's dearth of victories. The gripes and groans which are prevalent on the campus during the season have done nothing to better the situation for the guys who have been taking the bumps.

"Soddy" Miller's return to the "Mountaineers" line-up strengthened the backfield; but the replacements the reserves for the line were woefully weak, and a team is as good as its replacements; for after all, the days of the sixty minute player are rapidly disappearing due to the use of the two platoon system. Don Mahon, who as you know has played most of the season with a cast on his wrist, Frank Sudak, "Moose" Zanowich "Rip" Roan, Gus Rossi, Pete Dokas, Pat Fischetti, have been the mainstays in the line for the current season. (Incidentally, Pet Dokas rings down the curtain on his collegiate career on Saturday against Millersville along with Tom Hurley, "Nina" Keating and Warren Wood.

Hey Gang, let's get behind the "Mountaineers" for the coming basketball season. Some of the boys have been getting their shooting eyes in shape as well as their wind after a

long lay off. Speaking of basketball, the intramural basketball program should be underway; so you prospective coaches and players, get a team lined up and have it ready to turn in to Mr. Decker when he issues the call for teams and rosters.

Well, Gang, turkey time was here. Hope you had fun and didn't eat too much. See you next month.

Co-Captains Complete Collegiate Football Career at M.S.T.C.

Tom Hurley and Bill Keating, co-captains for the 1950 football season, ring down the curtain so far as their football playing is concerned. Tom and Bill graduate in May and put an end to a colorful four years.

Tom Hurley graduated in 1946 from Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and enlisted in the Marine Corps the same year. He was discharged in 1948 and started school the following September. Tom garnered more football experience while serving in the Corps. Active in activities on the campus, Tom is a Dorm Council member and president of the "M" Club.

Bill Keating graduated from G. A. R. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the same year as Tom. Just by coincidence Bill enlisted in the Corps and is in the enlisted reserve. Bill performs as quarterback, and does a fine job of passing, punting and on occasion can hold his own carrying the mail.

The "Mountaineers" will sorely miss the services of Tom and Bill when the old pigskin is being brought out of the moth balls.

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Women's Sports News

Congratulations go to Phyllis Courtney for winning the tennis championship; and to Becky Casey, too, who was runner-up.

With volleyball in full swing, we find that the center of attraction is around none other than the faculty team, whose captain is Miss Molly Reed. The captains of the student teams are: J. Bailey, Newton, Chelgren, Merritt, Britton, Tingley, Owens, Sparks, Ferris, Russell, Benson, Van Doren, Coleman, B. Bailey, Benfer, Graf Terry, Hall, Earley, Longwell, Becker, Fullman, and Burdick.

Girls are urged to get out and practice on the bowling alleys. Teams will be formed, very soon. The bowling alleys are open to the women on Monday and Wednesday from four to six p. m., and Tuesday and Thursday from seven to nine p. m. Unless this time is soon taken advantage of, the alleys will be turned over to the men all the time. Since the football season is over, there is mixed bowling on Saturday afternoons.

When will the swimming pool be open? That is a good question! A heating unit is broken; so as soon as the parts can be replaced, the pool will be reopened.

What happened, W.A.A.? Did you break the camera or something? Seriously, did everyone of you know that the W.A.A. picture had to be taken again? Guess those Junior Bird Men just couldn't keep their wings still! Just heard that on the second picture there were two pairs of shorts in the front row... how about that, Miss D. and Mrs. D.

Those people having nothing to do on Tuesday and Thursday nights might go to the gym to watch volleyball.

Members of W.A.A. are asked not to forget to attend the next meeting which will be held very soon.

Mansfield Bows To King's 26-18

On October 28 the Mountaineers journeyed to Wilkes-Barre where they encountered the Monarchs of King's College and went down to defeat to the tune of 26 to 18 in one of the hardest-fought and best-played contests of the '50 season.

The Monarchs took an early lead in the game after receiving the opening kick-off and scoring on a sustained downfield drive, but the Mountaineers came back strong to net two touchdowns in less than two minutes of play and brought the spectators to edges of their seats.

A 15-yard toss from Bill Keating to Pete Dokas and a lateral pass from Dokas to Tom Hurley set Hurley in open field where he scampered 50 yards for the Mountaineers' first score. King's received the Mansfield kick-off, but a fumble on the first play gave Mansfield possession of the ball on the King's 20-yard line. Keating then passed to Clyde Miller in the King's end zone for the Mountaineers' second score.

King's scored once more in the first period and twice in the last to enjoy a lead of 26 to 12, going into the final minutes of play.

A last period desperation-drive by Mansfield resulted in a touchdown when Carl McEntire tossed a short pass to Fausto Tomassoni in the King's end zone, but it was too late and too small to overcome the seven-point lead the Monarchs had secured.

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Millersville STC Tramples Mountaineers 25 to 6

The curtain came down on the 1950 football season with a bang as the "Marauders" of Millersville STC defeated the Mansfield "Mountaineers" 25 to 6 on the "Mountaineers'" home field.

The first half was a seesaw contest, with Millersville scoring in the first quarter on a series of passes and bucks with halfback Geiger and quarterback D'Amico spearheading the attack. The Mountaineers' only tally came in the second quarter on a succession of bucks into the line by Loos and Miller with Miller punching over from the one-yard line. Keating's try for the extra point was wide and the half ended with the score; Millersville 7, the "Mounties" 6.

The second half was a continuation of the first with Millersville staging determined stands to halt the stubborn Mountaineer drive; but weight and height were the final factors in the second half with Millersville battling down and intercepting passes thrown by Keating and McEntire.

Five seniors; Pete Dokas, Carl McEntire, Bill Keating, Warren Wood and Tom Hurley, played their last game for the "Mountaineers".

Mansfield Downs Lycoming 40 to 0

Ted Casey's "Mountaineers" overwhelmed Lycoming College in a one-sided contest by a score of 40 to 0 at Mansfield on October 21. It was the first victory for the Mountaineers after dropping four straight contests which included a heart-breaking 13 to 12 defeat at Brockport, New York. Behind the hard blocking of their forward wall, the Mansfield backfield men had a field day in scoring as Ed Loos and Clyde Miller tallied twice and Paul Shepanski and Don Reid carried across one apiece.

Mansfield lost no time in launching its scoring spree. Loos carried the ball across from the 1-yard stripe in the first period after a drive from midfield which saw Miller and Loos eating up Lycoming yardage each time they ran with the ball. Quarterback Don Reid was the important factor in Mansfield's second tally as he pitched a 20-yard pass to Pete Dokas and ran around the end for 10 more yards to set up the touchdown which he completed on a quarterback sneak from the Lycoming 1-yard marker.

Mansfield continued scoring in the third period as Clyde Miller caught a 20-yard pass from Bill Keating and scampered 20 more yards to pay dirt. In the final quarter, the "Mountaineers" pushed up 20 more points. A 30-yard pass from Carl McEntire to Jim Brown brought the ball down to the 1-yard line. Ed Loos carried it over in two plays. A Lycoming fumble on its own 10-yard line and an off-tackle run by Clyde Miller resulted in another Mansfield score which brought the total to 33. Mansfield's final score was by virtue of a 30-yard end run by Shepanski.

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Stuff Around Campus

Phyl Benson

Greetings, Jr. Birdmen!

We welcome to our ranks McCawley, who has finally succeeded in passing the requirements, and can now go up in the air whenever she pleases.

From my birdseye view of the campus, I notice Millie Davis and Bev Chaffee struggling along to class, trying to avoid the pitfalls of campus life. Heard that Millie had a good time Homecoming week-end. It seems everyone knows more about it than she does.

Ah, yes—Homecoming—renewing old acquaintances, finding out the latest dope on kids we see only once or twice a year (sometimes once or twice too many times), but it always brings back memories of the good times together. Among those present and accounted for were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mazza, Mary Jones, Sis Houser and E. J. Wessner of the Music Department. Tingley made a dramatic entrance at the dance with Big Pete... John Stagaman coming all the way from Philly to be with Jeannie... Berilla and Seifert becoming more familiar with Mansfield scenes... Pete Mollahan, Bob Phillips and Ed Flanagan—who have become part of this college... Cloey, Marie and Norm—also Dorsey and Joe making things lively for all concerned... (how about it, Tom?). Porretta, Ramsey and Geigle were back-cutting up as usual.

The stork paid a visit recently to the home of Joyce and Eddie Netsky—now parents of a baby boy. Betsy and Dick Swetland have a little son, too.

Honorary members of the school band are Pat Rohrey, B. J. Norris, Nancy Fray and Jan Brown—they look good in those uniforms!

Dot Manning and Walt Gillis seem to be quite the steady couple these days... cute, too.

Heard from Schooner Rogers that the citizens of Lock Haven are very friendly and obliging.

Gay Kocher is now pinned to Bob Heim—undoubtedly they will make beautiful music together.

Looked like Don Buford was having a terrific time the Saturday nite of the M Club Dance.

Phyl Cutler had the cutest little roommate the other night—the four-legged kind.

Wonder what there was about Pat Fiachetti that a certain lady didn't like. Funny how people remember faces, huh Pat?

It took a long time for Nina to ask a girl for a date, but it was worth waiting for a gal like Lorie.

Nipper was really on the stick MC-ing for Kappa Delta's initiation.

That 7th inning stretch was sure appreciated... incidentally, Pete Glofka was a sketch as Miles the night watchman—complete with whiskers.

Bouquets to Miss North Central Penn., our own Punky Redcay. Her secret of success—saying "cheese".

Say, if you are anxious to join a frat, see Pete Dokas for membership in Phi Kappa Bu—

What's this we hear about Woody swallowing his tooth while eating steak? (Hm—a meaty question.)

Notice that Joan James' OAO was up for the M Club dance—Nice, too! Was nice to see Syl Serchie back for the week-end. Moë didn't mind, either.

Too bad there are no observation booths at the Senior High—right, Sam?

Hop-a-long Malinich appears to have quite an interest in the Home Ec Dept... or should I say Home-Ecer, Ruth?

Why have Creary and Woodring been tripping around the dorm—on tip-toe?

Lillian Curtis and Jim Davis have been frequenting the numerous night-spots lately.

This week-end has shown us why Holleran hasn't been giving the local gals a break.

Millie Kneiss reports finding a new station on her radio playing Dixieland jazz. Those interested will find it at 90 on their dial 7:30 on Mondays.

Dogs have been in the news lately (relax fellows)... seems that the Morgan's dog has a star role in "The Barretts". Miss Allen's daschund made his debut in Vis Ed class the other day to the amazement of Donna Mutchler.

Where are Jackie and Mort? Have not seen them around for quite a spell—getting their feet right off the ground, I guess.

Sure seems good to see Gidge Petrillo and Red Frye back again—we missed 'em.

S'long, you birds. Keep 'em flyin'.

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Platter Chatter

by

Jeannie

Now that Thanksgiving is over and everyone had his fill of turkey, duck or goose, it's time to get back to work. Speaking of Thanksgiving dinners, the Sophomore Home Eccers had one Thursday, November 16, in the Arts Building. Dr. and Mrs. Schappelle and Mr. and Mrs. Lunn were guests at the dinner.

It seems Ruthie Shiner and Do Manley are going out for football. They play during half time while the players are off the field.

Connie Tingley and Ann Hunter are adding a little excitement to field trips by chasing the college bus.

On October 24, the Senior Home Eccers went on a field trip to see the different types of Home Economics. Their first stop was in Troy. Beth Scarmuch, class of 1950, is teaching there. The girls had lunch in the Troy High School cafeteria. The second stop was made in Towanda. Here Mary Davis, also of the class of 1950, is teaching in a cottage type department. The girls journeyed to another cottage type department in Rome. Mrs. Holm, who is teaching on an emergency certificate, has charge of the department. Our senior Home Eccers enjoyed a tea served by the home economics students.

Not to be outdone by the Seniors, Miss Griffin's junior family health class traveled on the big red bus to

Elmira, Corning, and Troy. They visited the test kitchen in the Corning Glass Works, where they were asked to criticize Pyrex ware which will be on the market soon. The girls were served a morning snack of coffee and brownies. After zooming to Elmira, the girls were taken through the Arnot-Ogden hospital. The girls separated and ate their lunches in various tea rooms and restaurants. After an hour of window shopping, the girls rode to Troy where they observed classes in the Martha Lloyd School. Here they were served tea in the living room of the Manor House. The girls arrived back at M.S.T.C. tired, but ready to go to dinner and the dance.

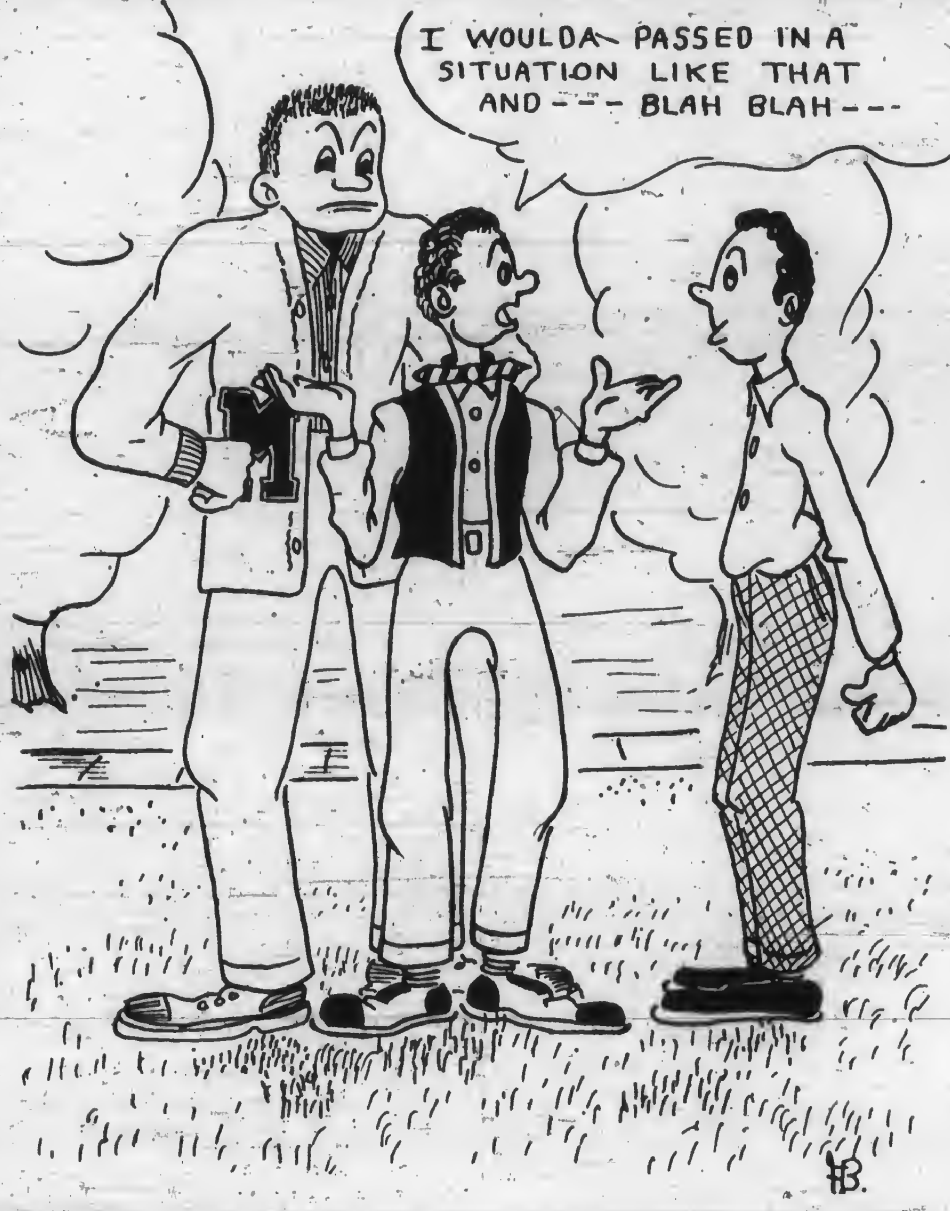
If the Sophomore Home Eccers are seen entering Hartsock's Bakery during class hours, don't be alarmed. They, too, are on a field trip.

The Frosh Home Eccers journeyed to Williamsport on their first field trip to the Celanese Corporation Textile Mills, Vogue Lingerie Company, Strohmann's Bakery, and a food market.

It's been said a Lithuanian girl and a "Rushin" boy are entering Nursery School.

NOTICE

The staff would appreciate all comments and ideas, in the form of letters to the editor, from faculty and students. Please place suggestions in the Flashlight box, box 47, North Hall.



PHOTOS OF ALL TYPES

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Nurses' News

On Sunday, October 22, the student nurses of the Robert Packer Hospital arrived at Mansfield.

After familiarizing themselves with the campus and fellow nurses and directress, Miss Askew, they began their four months' pre-nursing preparation, consisting of classes in anatomy, physiology, nutrition, psychology, microbiology, chemistry, English, nursing arts, professional adjustment, personal hygiene, appreciation of fine arts, and physical education.

As of now, two dormitory counselors, Shirley Stedje and Joanne Shafer, have been elected by the group. The class officers are also in the process of being elected.

In the field of sports, two volleyball teams have been assembled under Captains Norma Chelgren and Joyce Bailey. Many of the girls, who have not formerly done so, are learning to bowl.

So far the girls have enjoyed their stay at M.S.T.C., and probably will continue to do so. The lack of "clashiness" on the part of other students has made it easier for the student nurses to get acquainted and make friends.

Freshman News

Nine weeks having passed, the Freshman class is looking forward to new and better fields to conquer. Initiation was borne with no serious mishaps or losses to the class of '54; and except for the dinks which are still being worn (indefinitely?), the ordeal has receded to dim corners of the memory.

Freshman women, residing in the dormitory, no longer must retire to their rooms at 7:30 p. m. Besides being able to participate in sport programs or organizational meetings held in the evening, the frosh may take in a movie or seek other entertainment. Of course, riding permissions are still scarce as hens' teeth, but so are cars, so that is all right.

The class, numbering 210, has an active representation in many campus organizations and is now an accepted part of M.S.T.C. life.

Nov. 14 Assembly

On November 14, Mary Booth, Smith College graduate, told about her world cruise on the Yankee Brigantine. Among the crew were four women, including Miss Booth. During the eighteen-month trip, they visited Tahiti, Pago Pago, Bali, Easter Island, and other fascinating places which Miss Booth described and illustrated with motion pictures.

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Homecoming Day Celebrated Here

The annual Homecoming Day on campus was held November 4th with a variety of activities scheduled for the day. Although the weather was disagreeable, many of the alumni returned to the campus and enjoyed the day.

The events, planned by the committee under the co-operative chairmanship of Ruth Shiner and Russell Digate, were as follows: 11-1 registration of alumni; 11:30-1:30 lunch in the college dining hall; 1:30 parade to the football park; 2:00 the football game between Mansfield and Edinboro; 8:00-12:00 the M Club dance in the Gymnasium and the coronation of the 1950 football queen by the president of the M Club during the dance.

Promenade Recital To Entertain Dec. 5

The second promenade recital of the year will take place Tuesday, December 5, at 8:45 in Straughn Hall. These recitals take the place of the former Sunday afternoon recitals and are so named because part of the audience sits on the stage. Others may come and go at will.

The program is as follows:
Piano: "Chopin Nocturne in E-flat" Charles Dempsey
Flute: "Andante from Concerto in Minor"—Molique
Onolee Swan
Mary L. Stroecker, Accompanist
Clarinet: "Third Movement of Mozart's Clarinet Concerto" Paul Larson
Richard Thorne, accompanist
Piano: "Toccato"—Khachaturian Janet Jones
Violin: "Praeludium and Allegro"—Kreisler
Patrick O'Hearn
Mr. Sigmund Michito, accompanist

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Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9
KID FROM TEXAS
THREE STOOGES—NEWS—CARTOON

Sunday and Monday, December 10 and 11
JUNE HAVER—BILL LUNDIGAN
I'LL GET BY
in technicolor
SPORTSREEL—NEWS—CARTOON

SEASON'S *The Flashlight* GREETINGS

VOLUME XXVI

State Teachers College, Mansfield, Pennsylvania, December, 1950

Number 3

Yule Festivities
Celebrated on Campus

Wednesday, December thirteenth, saw the opening of the 1950 Christmas festivities on campus with the impressive tree lighting ceremony, held at seven-thirty o'clock on the concert area in front of the Arts Building. Thomas McLain, president of the senior class, was master of ceremonies and gave the reading, "Why The Chimes Rang". Donald Buford, president of the Student Council, made a few brief remarks and turned on the tree lights, signifying the official opening of the holiday activities. Music for the occasion was furnished by Lambda Mu and Phi Mu Alpha under the direction of Roberta Schlosser.

Thursday evening, December fourteenth, at six-forty-five, an after dinner program was held in second floor foyer with the "600" Club in charge. The program consisted of various musical numbers by the chorus, general group singing, and selected solo numbers by members of the organizations.

Annual judging of the wells was held Friday, December fifteenth, at five-forty-five, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Hunsicker, Mr. and Mrs. S. Manford Lloyd, Miss Reba J. Bascom, and Mr. John Little as judges. Prizes for the best decorated well were presented at the close of the judging. Open house in the wells was then held from six-thirty, followed by a music recital at eight o'clock in Straughn Auditorium featuring Robert Glasgow, organist.

The second of a series of College Community Vesper Services was presented on Sunday evening, December seventh in Straughn Auditorium at eight o'clock. The service consisted of scripture reading and special Christmas music by the Music Education Department under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Brooks, director of music education.

A second Christmas program featuring the octette from the mixed chorus, was held in the second floor foyer Monday evening, December eighteenth, at six-fifty-five, under the direction of Dale Van Natta. Among the selections presented by the group was the ever popular "Night Before Christmas."

The annual Christmas dinner was held in the college dining hall at six o'clock on Tuesday evening, December nineteenth, with President and Mrs. James Morgan and family and Dean and Mrs. Herbert Manser as honored guests. The dinner was followed by the formal Christmas dance in the beautifully decorated Student Center at eight o'clock with music by the Esquires.

Caroling by the seniors at midnight throughout the community ended the activities on campus for another year and closed the cover on a book of pleasant memories for everyone.

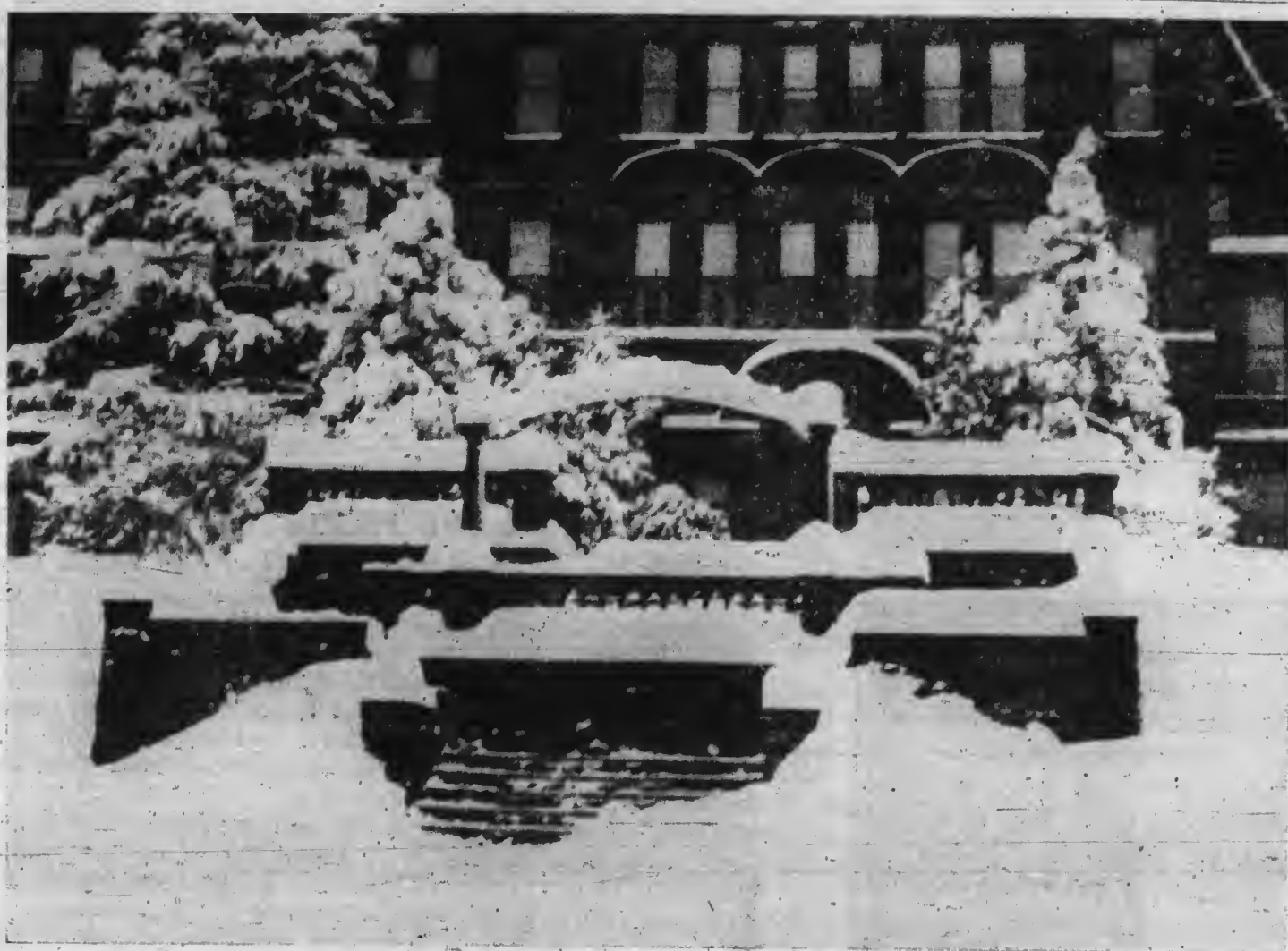
The Christmas committee for this year under the co-chairmanship of Robert Rodine and Donna Mutchler, with Mary L. Strohecker, Warren Frye, Elden Tewksbury, Jean Woodring, Bettie Nelson, Bernard Cawley, and Thomas Holleran as active members.

All campus decorations, including Straughn Auditorium, the dining hall, and first and second foyers, were decorated by the Art Club under the supervision of Miss Kathryn Royer, with Ford Button and Patricia Cochran as co-chairmen. The Christmas programs, designed and organized by Ford Button and Robert Rodine, lent a festive touch to the entertaining, well-planned activities here on campus, of which every member of the faculty and student body can be proud.

Vacation Notice

Christmas vacation will begin at noon, Wednesday, December 20, and will end at 8:00 a. m. Wednesday, January 3, 1951.

First semester will end at the close of classes Friday, Jan. 19. Registration for second semester will be Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23. Classes will begin Wednesday, Jan. 24.



ENTRANCE TO NORTH HALL AT CHRISTMASTIME

Organ Recital Opens
Concert Series

Robert Glasgow, organist, presented a recital at 8:00 p. m. in Straughn Auditorium. His program included the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor by J. S. Bach, the Choral in B Minor by Cesar Franck, the Scherzo for the Second Symphony by Louis Vierne, the Pastorale by Jean Jules Roger-Ducasse and the Carrillon de Westminster by Loise Vierne and three selections by Johan Alain.

Mr. Glasgow's recital was the first in a series of evening programs sponsored by the Music Education Department during the current school year. Other programs which make up this series will be John Doyle, pianist, and Mrs. Christine Lewis, soprano, Feb. 2; John Little, pianist, and Albert Schroer, tenor, March 2; the College Advanced Chorus, April 27; and a student recital featuring student soloists and the Renaissance Singers, May 4. All soloists are members of the music faculty.

Art Club Decorates
College Campus

The last meeting of the Art Club was held Thursday evening, November 16, in the Arts Building. First, a demonstration of silk screen painting was given by Henry de Pipa. Miss Royer also demonstrated the use of linoleum blocks. Both proved to be very interesting, and some of the members decided to use one or the other of these methods for making their own Christmas cards.

At this meeting, the Christmas decorations were decided upon and committees were appointed by Ford Button. Miss Royer introduced an idea for the theme of this year's decorations: the Della Robia design which uses fruits and greens. She described it to the club and the members greeted the idea with enthusiasm.

Since that time, members of the Art Club have been in the Arts Building making paper mache fruit. Many members responded and put in about 100 man-hours of work into making these fruits.

In times past, the Christmas decorations on campus have been admired by the student body. This year, the Art Club hopes to make the festive scene even more beautiful.

Coming Events

- Wed., Jan. 3—
8:00 a. m., end of Christmas recess.
- Sat., Jan. 6—
9:00 p. m., roller skating and special games in the student center. (5c fee for non-W.A.A. members.)
- Mon., Jan. 8—
7:30 p. m., faculty meeting.
9:30 p. m., special meeting of the student council.
- Tues., Jan. 9—
Meeting of Lambda Mu.
1:45 p. m., assembly, Dr. W. Leon Godshall—"Where Are We Going in Foreign Affairs?"
- Thurs., Jan. 11—
Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi.
- Mon., Jan. 15—
Meeting of Music Educators Club.
- Tues., Jan. 16—
1:45 p. m., commencement during assembly.
6:45 p. m., promenade recital. College Players meeting.
- Thurs., Jan. 18—
5:00 p. m., end of first semester.
- Sat., Jan. 20—
2-4:00 p. m., roller skating in the student center.
- Mon., Jan. 22—meeting of the student council.
- Tues., Jan. 23—registration.
6:35-8:30 p. m., dance in the student center.
- Thurs., Jan. 25—
8:00 a. m., beginning classes for the second semester.
7:30 p. m., Art Club meeting.
- Sat., Jan. 27—Sophomore Hop in the gymnasium.
- Tues., Jan. 30—
6:35 p. m., sing in second floor well.
- Wed., Jan. 31—meeting of A.C.E.I.
7:30 p. m., meeting of Kappa Omicron Phi.

January Movies

- Friday, Jan. 5—"Whirlpool"—a gripping psychological drama.
- Friday, Jan. 12—"The Inspector General"—a riotous comedy starring Danny Kaye.
- Friday, Jan. 19—"The Red Danube"—a story of Communist intrigue, starring Peter Lawford.

Famous Speaker to
Visit Mansfield

On Tuesday, January 9, 1951, at two o'clock in Straughn Auditorium, Dr. Leon W. Godshall, National Director of the Foreign Policy Association and head of the department of International Relations at Lehigh University, will speak to the college students and faculty on the analysis of "Where are we going in world affairs?" He is the author, co-author, or editor of numerous articles and text-books which are widely used by many leading universities. Not only has he traveled extensively in Russia, Germany, Latvia, Italy, the Netherlands, Egypt, Siberia, Malaya, India, Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru, but he has lived in Japan, China, and the Philippines.

Dr. Godshall is rated as a clear, stimulating, and interesting speaker, having no "set" speeches, but giving an up-to-the-minute address in an unusually thought-provoking manner.

Vesper Service
Presented Dec. 17

The Christmas Vesper Service was presented in Straughn Hall on Sunday, December 17, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Roberta Schlosser directed the advanced chorus in a special program of Christmas music; accompanists were Mr. Little and Nancy Fray.

"A Ceremony of Carols" by the noted British composer, Benjamin Britten, was given in its entirety. This cycle is a setting of six Old-English folk carols scored with a fine sense of style and dramatic feeling.

Two selections of Giuseppe Verdi, early nineteenth century Italian operatic composer were also given. Both are unusual examples of sincere mood and appropriate settings. In the "Ave Maria," Verdi used his unusual modal scale, the "scala enigmatica," which appeared in turn through all four voices. The "Praises for the Virgin Mary" is for a cappella women's voices, and was taken from Verdi's version of Dante's "Paradise."

The program closed with the Christmas portion of Handel's dramatic "Messiah," including the moving and beloved "Hallelulah Chorus." This music is indeed a thrilling expression of God's great love of Man.

Pete Dokas Receives
National Recognition

"Big Pete" Dokas, Mansfield State Teachers College griddier, has been invited to participate in the annual North-South classic to be held at Montgomery, Alabama, on December 31st.

"Pete", who is 6 feet 5 inches in height and tilts the scales at 235 pounds, hails from Hanover Township, Pennsylvania. Dokas was not active in sports during his high school career but came under the influence of Coach "Ted" Casey when he entered Mansfield under the GI Bill and soon became one of the outstanding athletes of the institution.

With his towering height and his ability to snag passes from out of nowhere, Pete, in left-end position, figured prominently in the Mansfield scoring attack during the 1950 season.

Besides being chosen on several all-opponent teams, Dokas received honorable mention for the Pennsylvania All-State Team for small colleges.

Pete, who will graduate from Mansfield in January, 1951, has majored in history and minored in geography. He hopes to teach school and continue his sports career from the coaching angle when he leaves Mansfield.

Freak Storm Affects
All Mansfieldians

The storm which wreaked havoc throughout the eastern part of the country in the latter part of November did not slight Mansfield, town or college. While not much damage was actually visible at M.S.T.C., a definite vacancy in the ranks was noticed as soon as classes resumed.

When all members had returned by various means to the campus, there were many versions given of the storm in regard to type and destruction. Students and faculty from all parts of Pennsylvania and various neighboring states related experiences from snow storms, wind storms, rain storms, and floods.

Dr. Clarence Mutchler, science teacher, returned to his home to find part of the roof missing and a few rooms and closets wet.

Miss Audrey Nixon, a freshman from Falmouth, Massachusetts, was delayed several days in returning because there were no busses running from New York City westward.

Dr. Elizabeth Swan relates that she did some cooking in an open fireplace because of lack of electricity.

Miss Sarah Drum, foreign language instructor, was forced to leave her car in Baltimore and seek a different means of returning.

Miss Natalie Nason paints a vivid picture of her experience encountered on the return trip from Washington. She tells of forlorn people watching their possessions being swept away, and water rushing under the bus, bridges washed out and other routes attempted. Miss Nason's bus was the last one which succeeded in getting through Williamsport. The trip took sixteen hours instead of the usual eight.

Miss Alice Forsythe, a resident of the suburbs of Kane, speaks of snow 30 inches deep; and that it was impossible to leave the house for two days. Also there were no busses running eastward.

M.S.T.C. Men Left For
Service since Sept.

C. Reese Berdanier
John M. Clancy
Aaron Hafetz
Joseph Lech
Richard Matha
Donald Moore
Marceau Myers
Vincent Smichowski
Duane Swimley
Kenneth Warmkessel
Howard Webster
William Young

THE FLASHLIGHT

The Student Newspaper

of

Mansfield State Teachers College

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Editorial

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, 1950

Christmas and the heart-felt spirit of giving have become nearly synonymous. Everyone is well acquainted with the idea, but its practice is not nearly so universal as the theory.

A true Christmas spirit involves at least a little self-deprivation. This does not imply that the ideal gift should be far above a person's financial means; it does imply completely unselfish giving. Too often, the Christmas shopper follows the rule, "Give something you would like to receive yourself", only to covet the gift. The ultimate result is a store of "a few little things for myself."

Selfishness and Christmas are diametrically opposed. Any self-thought beyond the bounds of practicality tend to make Christmas just another day, as far as the giver is concerned. Temporary gaiety follows any spending spree; but the joy lasts only when others are the objects of one's thought and money.

This year, as always, the United States as a government has given unselfishly—to war-stricken countries, and to unfortunates within its own boundaries. As Americans; if, not as naturally generous individuals, it is our duty this Christmas to uphold a famous American tradition—giving generously and unselfishly to make others happy. —ED.

YOUR FUTURE IN THE ATOMIC AGE

When smoke cleared six summers ago over Hiroshima and Nagasaki, men had a deep sense of terror. None of us need, perhaps, regret this terror; it has provided, and will continue to provide, a deep human motive for making the necessary adjustments to the atomic age before it is too late to save our civilization.

If we use atomic energy wrongly, its powers can blow the world apart; but it could be used widely as a tremendous force to bring the world closer together. We must work for a more effective world law—we must realize that mere fear of atomic bombs will not hold us together. When we find fear in the atomic bomb, we find the real fear of men and his hatreds. The bomb also proves how powerful men are when they cooperate.

We must decide upon domestic atomic energy issued in accordance with the decisions and pledges we have made to other countries. We must support our atomic leaders with courage and patience, for we can't turn back! Only an informed people, aware of the facts and familiar with the issues, can hope adequately to bear the responsibilities put upon it by this vast power.

Yes, today mankind is running a race between education and catastrophe. We have learned to destroy civilization. Now we must quickly learn to build a real-world civilization.

—Assistant Editor.

Green Room Jottings

By Eric Hughes

Following the production of the "Barretts of Wimpole Street", the cast met with their families and friends and other members of the College Players in an informal Green Room party on stage. Amid the Victorian furniture, Miss Drum and the committee members flitted back and forth serving punch and cookies to the guests. In front of the fireplace, Beverly Theetge was surrounded by a group of people eager to congratulate her. As a matter of fact, the air was literally thick with congratulatory words. The cast, still in costume and make-up, moved "sedately" from one group to another, introducing and being introduced to parents and friends. Gradually the stage was emptied, the costumes packed, all that remained of the opening night was the somber setting, echoing still the electrifying lines of each tense scene.

The success of this production has given the Players the incentive to find a play for the spring presentation

comparable in quality to "The Barretts". Several members are now reading plays, trying to decide the most appealing in all respects. Thomas McLain has a strong feeling for "The Man Who Came to Dinner", the very successful comedy that starred Monty Woolley in the motion picture version. Two others are under consideration: "Two Blind Mice" and "The Silver Whistle", both of which had highly successful runs in the last two years. Although there is a cast of only six, "Papa Is All" is a very funny Pennsylvania Dutch comedy that gives plenty of opportunity for dialect and role-interpretation. Other suggestions, all of which have been very successful on Broadway, are: "Dear Ruth", "The Time of Your Life", "Born Yesterday". The College Players is trying to keep away from cheap, low comedy and attain the level of high or middle comedy. Naturally, it is interested in undertaking serious works simply for the experience that can be obtained from them.

Round Table Discussion

Which is more beneficial, extra-curricular activities or classroom studies?

John Stepkovitch—Secondary Junior:

I believe that the classroom studies should be the paramount issue in all students' minds. Everyone needs extra-curricular activities and a certain amount of social life to be a well rounded personality, but our main purpose should not be neglected. Each student should make his own balanced plan of activities.

Ruth Shiner—Home Ec. Senior:

A combination of extra-curricular activities and classroom studies is essential for a well rounded individual. In our professional as well as our personal lives, the balance of these is reflected. Success is determined by our practice of both.

Doris Manley—Home Ec. Senior:

What we are determines what we become. Basically, we need to see the importance and value of our classroom studies. It takes this learning to help us choose and benefit from extra-curricular activities. Our success will be measured by our wise selection of both.

Don Knouse—Secondary Senior:

I stand neutral on this question. Certainly we need our classroom studies. We are here to obtain knowledge, but on the other hand wouldn't Mansfield be a dead school without football, basketball, baseball, and our musical organizations?

Z. Reynolds—Student Nurse:

I think extra-curricular activities

are somewhat more important than classroom studies. Classroom studies are important in gaining technical knowledge concerning one's profession, yes, but extra curricular activities develop one's personality. When it really comes down to brass tacks I think personality counts for more in one's life than technical knowledge. After all, if one can't get along with people in this day and age, where is one?

Edith Davis—Elementary Senior:

A person who not only knows the things learned in classrooms but also the things learned outside of them will have the most successful life. In the classroom we can learn what to say; through extra-curricular activities we can learn how to say it. Therefore, both are equally important to a person when he graduates.

Dick Kreichbaum—Music Soph.

Although classroom activities are of great importance, I believe extra-curricular activities play an equally important part in the life of a college student. Classrooms deal with facts; outside activities deal with profitable experiences and the direct application of those facts. It is the popular man with a well rounded education who is capable of making his life and career successful.

Peggy Taylor—Elementary Soph.

I think that one is a beneficial as the other but in different ways. One can have too much of either or too little of either. People aren't always looking for the straight "A" student to hire. The extra-curricular activities are very important for a normal life.

GUEST EDITORIAL

AS ONE PEOPLE

Once again the season of traditional "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men" is with us. But how ironical the words seem in our present state of chaos with the entire world an armed camp filled with deceit, hatred, racial and national conflict, and universal fear. Even on the peaceful Mansfield campus, far removed from the scenes of actual strife, reverberations are already felt. Some familiar faces are missing. Many hearts and homes in the community are empty this Christmas season as young men have left at their country's bidding.

And yet how different it all might be if all races, creeds, and nationalities could in some way learn the lesson of understanding and cooperation in the world at large as it has been found, for instance, on our own college campus.

If one listened carefully to the underlying message in the magnificent concert presented recently by the great Roland Hayes in Straughn Hall, one could not help but sense a plea for unity of free people as well as for racial understanding pulsing through the thrilling notes of his music. The concert reached its climax in the soul-stirring spiritual "Four and Twenty Elders" as the moving tenor voice of this great negro singer emphasized and re-emphasized the words "as one people . . . on their knees". It was indeed an eloquent plea for prayerful understanding.

—Helen Hall.

Day Students News

Something unique was tried by the day students on Thursday night December 14. A combination dance and Christmas carnival was held. The student center was festively decorated with crepe paper, popcorn balls, Christmas trees, and snowmen. To further carry out the carnival theme, the students erected booths where various side-shows were in progress. Yhbsa, the fortune-teller and palmist, traced the lines of the future and made many wise predictions. The "For Men Only" side-show attracted throngs of male students. Aubrey Dunn and Tomi Holleran presented mirth-provoking entertainment. The orchestra, under the direction of Jay Cooper, offered dance music to suit all tastes. Refreshments—consisting of popcorn balls, cookies, and chocolate milk were served. A talent show and the singing of Christmas carols climaxed an enjoyable evening.

The following were chairmen of the various committees: food committee, Glen Stover; entertainment committee, Jay Cooper; decoration committee, Vincent Williams; restoration committee, Ray Brown; publicity committee, Jerry Brown; and Christmas tree committee, Harley Rex and Robert Bierre.

The assembly program of December 5 proved that the College Players has within its ranks at least two geniuses and one idiot: Richard (I know a little geography) Boyce, Richard (I know a little music) Thorn and Frances. (I don't know anything) Hendricks. It points out the strength and weakness of any organization. However, Miss Hendricks, Mr. Boyce and Mr. Thorn have proved their worth by a better means than the infallibility of prosaic question-and-answer—by the emotional appeal and the escape from realism of tragedy and comedy.

Betty Lou Baker and Lorraine Mondrick were co-chairmen of the party organization. To these two girls goes a great deal of praise, not only for their precise organizing of the party, but for the great amount of work which they accomplished.



Alumni Hall in Winter

Moonlight on White Hills

Men and nations tangle themselves in webs of greed and self-seeking, though the flame of a simple Golden Rule candle, lighted long ago, still burns steadily, a beacon waiting to guide man when he finally wearies of senseless artificialities. Go to a hill-top, one of these cold-edged evenings when the sky is bright with stars and a near-full moon sails serenely across the blue-black bowl of the heavens. In each lunar month of the annual cycle there is glory when the moon's light shines on the mountains and valleys, meadows and fields of America.

There is a special quality in December's moonlight. The night sky begins to take on that glowing, blue-black sheen typical of the cold winter months.

The stars seem very close on a clear, frosty December night when the wind is singing like, distant organ music among leathery oak leaves. Crossing the sky, a red-orange moon moves like a dignified, benevolent queen among her fluttering courtiers. One can plainly see dark ridges and valleys in the moon; one can follow its steady pace as it overtakes the stars.

Along the valley road, the headlights of cars write trailing golden dots in the silvery light that partially illumines sleeping Earth. At the head of the valley the cluster of street lights in the villages are like earth-tied stars, guarding the quiet homes crouching beneath tall trees. Church bells toll the hour and the clear tones float far across the hills. A train glides like a jeweled snake across the river. And over it, all half-lighting the hills and field and distant mountains, the moon moves calmly.

It is the time of moonlight on white hills.

—Assistant Editor.

Notice

The Flashlight staff appreciates comments and suggestions. Please include your ideas in a letter to the editor, and place it in Box 47, North Hall.



Three Men Form Nucleus for 1951 Basketball Squad

Coaches Casey and Rushin are faced with the problem of rounding out a cage squad with only three returning lettermen. The brunt of the work will fall on the shoulders of "Hank" Goodman, Bob Maxson, and Steve Jurnack in trying to form a smoothworking quintet with the inexperienced men that have been trying out for varsity berths. The emphasis will be placed on speed and conditioning, but the squad as a whole lacks the height that is needed in collegiate basketball.



Henry Goodman

For this year, "Hank" has lettered in both his frosh and soph year.



Bob Maxson

fitted for this type



Steve Jurnack

The rest of the squad is an unknown quantity, and there will be new faces, new styles and new candidates for the varsity "M" at the close of the 1951 season.

Some of the new men have shown up remarkably well according to Coaches Casey and Rushin, but the average height of the squad will hamper them when it comes to getting all the important rebounds from the backboard. The team that controls the backboard, according to statistics, should come out on the long end of the scoring at the sounding of the final buzzer.

Symphony Orchestra Plays First Concert—S. Michota Conducting

The college symphony orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sigmund Michota presented its first 1950 concert at an assembly on Tuesday, December 12, in Straughn Hall. The program consisted of various contemporary American compositions, including "A Short Overture" by Don Gillis, Howard Hanson's "Second Symphony", and "Riding Home" from the Western Suite by Elie Seigmeister. Featured also were two soloists. Mr. George Bachman, baritone-bass, sang "Il Lacerato Spirito" by Giuseppe Verdi. Mr. Patrick O'Hearn, concertmaster of the orchestra, played Mozart's Violin Concerto No. 4 (D major). When asked why he chose the music of the American contemporaries as a main portion of the program, Mr. Michota stated that it is just as good or even better than the music of relatively famed foreign contemporary composers. He also pointed out the freshness of character and the up-to-date style in which it is written.

"The orchestra is suffering from the calling up of reservists as are most organizations," was another of Mr. Michota's comments, adding that John McElroy, first oboist, may not have a chance to participate in another concert with the orchestra before leaving for the armed forces.

Compliments of

First National Bank

MANSFIELD, PENNA.



Hi, Gang:

Well, it's time for another issue of the "Groans". The footballs and pads are back in mothballs, and the 1950 season is just a memory; but to some of the gang it is a painful memory. Take Gus Rossi, for instance; during the last game of the season, and almost the last play, Gus played like a madman, got his nose in the way of someone's knee; net result, one broken nose which had to be operated on over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Now Tom Hurley is another good example—football season over, Tom decided it was time to settle down, so he popped the question; results, one wedding and the continuation of the battle royal.

The basketball season and fever comes into its own when the Mansfield "Mountaineers" play host to the "Warriors" from Lycoming College on the 10th of January. The "Warriors" will hold a slight edge over the Mansfield quintet, because they will have played at least three or four games before they make the trip to Mansfield, while the "Mountaineers" will field a brand new, and untried squad with lots of new faces. Goodman, Maxson, and Jurnack will be the only experienced men on the floor in the season opener at the college gym. It should be a fine game because of the rivalry that has been built up between the two schools.

ATTENTION MANAGERS: Mr. Decker, director of the men's intramural program, announces that the team name, team captain, and team rosters are to be turned in to him no later than the 6th of January so that the intramural basketball schedule may be drawn up and the first games played the week of the 8th.

The "M" Club decided at its last meeting to purchase new jackets for the senior members of the club, and that those men who have just been taken into the club may purchase their own. The 1950 service classic, for the neophytes, the Army-Navy game, was packed with thrills and bruises. Anyone could probably notice the long faces worn by the gang rooting for the "Kaydets", but take a walk into Mr. Lloyd's room and ask him whom he rooted for at the game. Well, Gang, it's time to put away the liniment and close up the locker room for another issue, but before "Groans" fade away, they would like to wish everyone a very merry Christmas, and an enjoyable vacation. So long for now.

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Mansfield Diner

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Baynes Shoe Store

WELCOME STUDENTS
Fish's Shoe Store
Headquarters for College Footwear

What's in a Uniform

1946

His uniform of khaki's now one of gold and black. He's changed the stripes upon his arm for a numeral on his back. His rifle for a pigskin ball, his pack for football gear; He's no longer the top sergeant—just the rookie of the year.

1950

His uniform of gold and black again to khaki turns. His stripes are back upon his arm, but he for numeral yearns. The pigskin ball's a rifle now—his football gear's a pack; He'd willingly be the water boy if only he were back.

1950-51 Basketball Season Schedule

- Jan. 10 Lycoming—home.
13 Wilkes—away.
17 Lock Haven—home.
20 Triple Cities—away.
26 Millersville—home.
31 Lycoming—away.
Feb. 3 Bloomsburg—home.
7 Bloomsburg—away.
10 Cortland—home.
14 Lock Haven—away.
17 Wilkes—home.
24 Shippensburg—away.
25 Millersville—away.
28 Cortland—away.
Mar. 3 Triple Cities—home.



Snow on Back Campus

Witmore's

Store is a good store to buy socks, cosmetics and stationery

Kuhl's Flowers

"Flowers Whisper What Words Can Never Say."
Send Flowers By Wire
Member of F.T.D.
Bell Phone 159M
Citizens 114Y

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THE REXALL STORE

McConnell's Barber Shop

Where you can get a better hair cut.

E-Z Way Laundry
QUICK SERVICE

X-Trail Restaurant

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Cruttenden's News Room

Buy your Greeting Cards, Stationery and Candy at

Sours Variety Store

Women's Sports News

D. Creary

The topic of conversation in the volleyball league centers around the mighty, unbeaten faculty team. The members of this team are the Misses Deiffenbach, Duff, Jackson, Reed, Bascom, Nelson, and Mrs. Poorman. They have done a fine job and certainly deserve recognition.

Fullmer's team is leading the league and will play Benfer, Bailey, or Benson, who are all battling for the final play-off.

This year there were so many girls playing volleyball that four separate leagues were formed. The two top teams of each league entered into the play-offs.

The W.A.A. Christmas party was held on Monday, December 18. Gifts were exchanged through a very interesting but unidentified Santa Claus. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake. This year the Christmas tree was placed in the lobby of the gymnasium instead of inside; this way, the people passing by could enjoy it.

Well, gals, please don't use all your energy on party-party over the holidays; bowling, table tennis, and basketball will be ready and waiting for you in January.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS—"SPORTY".

Football Banquet Honors Athletes

The 1950 football squad was honored Thursday night, December 7, in the Corey Creek Club House at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Mansfield Business Men's Association and College Athletic Committee.

An excellent program, headed by Toastmaster Mr. Manfred Lloyd, got underway at 6:30 p. m., with the invocation by the Rev. Paul Emenheiser. Following the turkey dinner, the address of welcome was made by President James Morgan; Mr. Manfred Lloyd introduced the guests; and Coach "Ted" Casey presented the varsity team.

The address of the evening was delivered by Mr. Fred J. Bedenk, line coach at Penn State and former resident of Mansfield. Mr. Bedenk's speech concerned the changes that have taken place in football in recent years and the effects that they have had on the sport. Mr. Bedenk also showed motion pictures of the Penn State-Rutgers 1950 football game.

The program closed with the singing of "Mansfield, Hail!"



T W A I N

THEATRE MANSFIELD, PA.

Matinee Saturday 2:15. Evenings 7 and 9 P. M.
Sunday shows 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 P. M.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 3 and 4
WALK SOFTLY STRANGER
JOSEPH COTTON—VALLI
Musical Featurette—Previews

Friday and Saturday, January 5 and 6
In Technicolor
SIERRA
AUDIE MURPHY—WANDA HENDRIX
plus

CASSINO TO KOREA

This is the fine Paramount documentary film everyone's talking about.

Sunday and Monday, January 7 and 8
HARRIET CRAIG
JOAN CRAWFORD—WENDELL CORY
This is one of the top rating drama films of the year.

Tuesday only, January 9
CRISIS
GARY GRANT—JOAN FERRER

Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11
WHITE TOWER
In Technicolor
GLENN FORD—VALLI

Friday and Saturday, January 12 and 13—Double Feature
TRIGGER, Jr.
In Color
ROY ROGERS—DALE EVANS
plus
VALIANT HOMBRE
LEO CARRILLO—DUNCAN RENALDO

Stuff Around Campus

PKB

Glad to see that everyone finally made it back to school after the vacation storm. Millie Davis was paddling around her aunt's restaurant for several days afterward. Tom Hurley was married Thanksgiving Day... quite a reception he got in the EC upon his return. Donna Hackett and Gib Muir are engaged; so are Julie Telesky and Ed Tracy, of Athens. By the way, Shirley Trehanne and Bill Berilla have been pinned for a couple months now. He goes to Bucknell.

Gay Kocher's back to school after a vacation at home AND the Wellsboro hospital... got some beautiful flowers and Bob was there—no wonder she recuperated.

Mac Cawley was welcomed back this past week-end. She had a tonsilectomy (whew) and couldn't talk for days! That cramps any gal's style—but she's alright now!

Seems the Y-Hut has another clown this year... and the things the guys don't think of to torture him! One night they tied him in bed—then put him out on the porch to freeze. How 'bout that, Don?

Bob Rodine's running around singing soap commercials while he supervises the Christmas activities. Incidentally, the committee's done a fine job.

Hoagy forgot to look out for flying glass—and it didn't come from out of an orange-colored sky, either.

Why is it Jan Longwell's always having car trouble?

Bev. Hall is now resorting to getting under coats to keep warm.

Let's have another chorus of "When It's Springtime in the Rockies," what say, Champ Pickins?

Someone told me Dot Creary's getting domestic lately—spends all her time in the kitchen.

Heard that Rohrey "linked" up on a blind date at a "typical college party". Nina and Schooner had an extra overcoat in their room which caused little confusion.

Why has Moose been giving the whammies to everyone lately?

Mutch enjoyed (?) a quiet evening by the radio while Mac was busily engaged playing cards.

What's this about Shep and Corky holding a whispered conversation and waking up the entire Y-Hut?

Did you ever see "Dutch" Keating do his wind-mill dance?

What guy doesn't like the nickname "Young"?

Cha was given a lovely birthday cake in the chow hall. Wonder how old that guy is... any ideas?

Sod Miller and Rip Roan are going in for muscle building courses. Most girls will agree that they're alright as they are!

Tom Magalinskis was having fun the other night throwing around a head of lettuce. Just gets homesick for football, I guess.

Heard that Al Wagner and Carol Little did a little shopping in the Boro over the week-end.

Thinking of giving a dishwasher to your mother for Christmas? Stan Evans does fine!

Christmas is here once again. Everyone's asking his friends what they want for a gift. We think Santa should deliver the following things to certain people:

For Phy Cutler—a diploma; maybe she doesn't expect one in May.

Joe Romax—a drawing pad!

Mae Kline wants all A's next semester.

Betty Cole would like a Christmas vacation with no complications.

Ede wants her "Corky".

Fanny—a book on how to make thumbnail sketches.

Dot Manning—a ski sweater.

B.J.—a torch to carry while singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibert—a new lamb and coffee pot.

Jake—a toupe.

Fritz—another girl friend.

Creery—a new recording of "I Didn't Know What Time It Was".

Lou Martini—lots of nickels to play "Tennessee Waltz".

Jeannie Woodring—a certain negative.

Mona—a set of bridge rules.

Tom Best—likewise.

Pepper—an "invitation" to all parties.

Ginger—a pair of track shoes.

Jackie—a hearing aid.

Ben—a pair of stilts.

And the girls in North Hall all want—a MAN!

With that I leave you. Have a Merry Christmas, everyone, and a Happy New Year.

Start your Christmas Shopping now.

Finesilver's

Make Finesilver's your headquarters.

Bud Stroup's Barber Shop

SINCE 1935

Platter Chatter

By Jeanne

Not a day has gone by that the home ecers haven't been filling the Arts Building with the aromas of either baked ham, fried chicken, or roasted turkey. The sophomores are to blame for this. They've been having guest meals since Thanksgiving. Some of the people who were guests at these dinners were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Manser, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Long, Miss Ella-mae Jackson, Mr. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. George Kline, and Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

The bulletin board in the Arts Building has coincided with the seasons and festive holidays. Many praises go to Mary Konsko for her splendid ideas. Gloria Benfer, president of the Art Club, and her co-workers are to be commended for the grand job they did in decorating the campus for the holiday season.

The girls in the apartment are now feeding the Junior High School students every noon with a hot lunch. One can't miss them. They're always wearing clean white uniforms. These girls are all excellent cooks. Their food hasn't hurt anyone yet, or has it?

The home ecers are leading again in sports. Mabel Fuller's volleyball team was doing fine in the play-offs, along with the gals in the apartment, and the sophomore home ecers. May the best team win.

Punky Redcay was explaining parts of the sewing machine. She told her students what the purpose of the feed dog was; but after that the students found it easier to call it an ordinary dog feeder!

It was very nice to see Margaret Spleen and Janice Saxton at the Founder's Day banquet held by Kappa Omicron Phi.

The seniors looked like little girls again walking around campus with the clowns, elephants, and dolls they made for child development class. Very clever, girls.

Merry Christmas everyone—keep things cooking.

Retreat

An A.P. correspondent wrote about it And I saw the pallor of death On his companion's face From where he stood in the jeep That inched its way along: There was dust and snow, dust and snow.

He wrote about retreat.

Twelve hours of it And it was chaos, Blood and sound, And the silence of Death. I remember now; there was dust and snow.

He wrote about defense

In defeat, new lines of men And I wondered, if here, We understood Or the U. N.? Over it all there was dust and snow.

They were two men in a jeep Fulfilling a mission That you, that I Might know by today's press That life still breathed In Korea, and in dust and snow.

A man wrote about it among males While the U.N. Debated. Debate does not Succeed defeat and frozen feet In the snow, and There was dust and snow, dust and snow.

—By William McDowell Meade.

Cold Preventatives, Cold and Cough Medicines.

Coles Pharmacy

See Our Specials on Stationery

Markson's

for Mansfield State Teachers College Sweatshirts.

Cleveland & Raymond

HARDWARE

AND SPORTING GOODS

For Your Optical Needs

See

Dr. George Palmer

19 College Avenue

TUXEDO RENTAL SERVICE

Garrisons' Men's Shop

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A VISIT TO

Hartsock's Bakery

Smoke Signals

The holiday season has sprung upon us so rapidly that every one, including "600" has been swamped.

Thursday evening some people probably thought there was a belated pep rally in second well, but discovered it was just the members of "600" singing some Christmas music and enjoying every minute of it.

More furniture has moved into the smoker; two desks, so people can study or write when all the card tables are in use.

Money was taken from the "penny collection" to buy a new needle for Betty's Victrola. Curtains will also be purchased in the near future.

Men in "600"—I don't believe it! Oh, but there were, last Friday. Men are allowed in once a year, the night of "well inspection". It was nice to see the male and female students get together in such a gay, cheerful place, even for that short time.

An open letter to Santa Claus:

I wish you would be especially nice to the following:

Miss Jackson—who tries to get the things we need, and keeps us all in line (I know we're a problem sometimes).

Member of "600"—who have stuck together and helped make things a success. (Thanks, girls.)

Women who clean up every morning—I surely need them!

Now I'd like to ask for some new records, especially by Kenton and Shearing.

And please Santa, when you pass over Bucknell U. return the saying of "You just don't look right to me"

Help all the members of "600", and everyone else to have a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

—President of "600".

Nurses' News

Before Thanksgiving recess the nurses elected their officers who are as follows: president, Mary Ellen Evenden; vice president, Marlene Billing; secretary, Irene Vargo; treasurer, Mary Ray Marconey.

One of the nurses' volleyball teams, under leadership of Alice Busko, has won all its games and is in the play-offs of the W.A.A. tournament.

Some of the members had difficulty in returning to Mansfield after Thanksgiving, one of which was Miss Askew. Due to her absence, some of the nurses didn't have classes for a few days.

Before going home for the holidays, the nurses will have a Christmas party in Miss Askew's room. Various committees have been picked for the event.

On second floor, the girls are in the process of decorating their rooms and doors in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

An Interview With the Adviser

Student: "Good morning, Miss Scrahnge." (Holy cow, is THIS old bat going to improve my college adjustment?—lucky, lucky me.)

Adviser: You are Mr. Longhead? (Good heavens, what a repulsive young man! I doubt if anyone but a plastic surgeon could do much for HIM.)

Student: "Yes, ma'am." Adviser: "How are your grades? (I've a good idea already. One hang-dog look equals one 'F'.)"

Student (Hitting below the belt already—and no referee.): "One 'B', three 'C's', one 'D', and one 'F'."

Adviser: "You must concentrate on those low grades, Mr. Longhead. I'm sure you can bring them up if you really try." (I'm a liar. He couldn't raise his grades with a derick. His brains are obviously in his feet, which are small for such an apelike frame.)

Student: "I'll try, but I've worked hard—I can't understand why I got the 'F'." (That fat fool Schlussmout—all wrong answers. Ill never copy from HIM again.)

Adviser: "Perhaps your social life should be curbed. In what extra-curricular activities do you participate?" (I suppose he has enough brains to eat and sleep, but I can't imagine his attempting anything else.)

Student: "M' Club, Phi Sig, and Love-light staff." (Not to mention Junior Birdmen, Academy Street Marauders, and Un Kappa Bottle.)

Adviser: "You'll just have to learn to use your free time to greater advantage. That's all, Mr. Longhead." (No sense keeping him—from his studies. What I've said has ebbed into one ear and gushed out the other.)

Student: "Thank you, Miss Scrahnge." (Thank you so much. I had a lovely time. Perhaps if I'm lucky, you'll be my adviser next nine weeks. I'll be the happiest guy on campus.)

Organizations

Kappa Delta Pi News

The December meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held on Thursday, December 14, at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Charles DeWitt of Towanda, the Assistant Superintendent of Public Schools in Bradford County, talked to the group about his education experience in Germany. Mr. DeWitt taught in Germany and has served as the Director of Teachers in southwestern Germany. At the meeting, Mr. DeWitt presented slides which greatly added to the interest of his discussion of German and the educational problems which he met there.

Refreshments at this meeting were in charge of Miss Evelyn Haner. The next meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be on Thursday, January 11.

Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi held its Founders Day banquet at the Mansfield Hotel on Saturday, December 9, at 7:30 p. m. Two alumni members, Margaret Spleen and Janice Monroe Saxton, attended the banquet. After the dinner, the four delegates to the National Conclave reported on their trip to Texas. This was followed by a candlelight ceremony commemorating Founder's Day.

Dora Jane Taylor was pledged to Kappa Omicron Phi at the November meeting.

November 20, 1950, Miss Melinda Fiat, Miss Gloria Benfer, Miss Zelda Luce, and Miss Marjorie Bjork left Mansfield by bus to Harrisburg. From Harrisburg they went by train en route to San Antonio, Texas, for the National Conclave. The delegates stayed at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. Miss Luce and Miss Benfer took part in the model initiation ceremony. While in San Antonio, the delegates from M.S.T.C. took a bus tour of the city. The Conclave officially ended Sunday, November 26. Kappa Omicron Phi's delegates arrived in Mansfield about midnight on November 28.

Miss Margaret Spleen, graduate of 1950, was elected editor of the National Distaff, the fraternity magazine.

A.C.E.I.

On November 29, a meeting of the A.C.E.I. was held in the music room of the elementary building.

Plans concerning the wrapping of Christmas gifts which are to be given to the Tioga County Welfare Association were completed.

A discussion concerning democracy was led by Miss Edith Nelson, who was ably assisted by Mr. Donald Schline and Miss Janet Taylor. Following the discussion, an illustrated talk on Alaska was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Drew.

BIGGEST STORE ON ELMIRA STREET

Mudge's Grocery

IRENE AND ELLERY

Play Safe and Insist upon GERM FREE CLEANING

Goodrich Cleaners

THE Headquarters for BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS.

Mansfield Novelty Co.

Ralph's Servicenter

HUDSON SALES

H. K. Brown Motors

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH

Mansfield, Pa.

PHOTOS OF ALL TYPES

McNaney Studio

Garside's Hobby Shop

The little store that has everything OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00

Phi Sigma Pi News

On Saturday, December 9, from 7:30 to 10:00 at night, the Phi Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored its annual round and square dance. A "Sadie Hawkins Day" atmosphere prevailed when ordinarily demure young ladies seized partners for a fling around the student center.

As in past years, members of the faculty also attended the dance and joined in the fun. A great variety of imaginative costumes lent color and humor to the affair. Glen ("Smoky") Stover and his "escort" walked away with top honors for being the best-dressed couple.

Full-scale advertising did much to arouse interest in the dance. The assembly program on Tuesday, December 5, sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi, especially contributed to the dance's success.

Campus Y

There was great anticipation and planning made for the December meeting.

Thursday night, December 14, a group of Y members journeyed to the Blossburg Hospital to sing Christmas carols.

Friday night the annual Campus Y Christmas party was observed in the Arts Building in room 201.

The delegate to National Assembly, which is at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27, 1950, to January 2, 1951, will be Sam Woodard. At the meeting on January 11, 1951, Sam will share his experiences he had at the assembly with the other members.

Omicron Gamma Pi

Omicron Gamma Pi held a Christmas party on Wednesday, December 13, at ten o'clock in the reception room. It was a colorful party as the girls were attired in pajamas of all styles and colors.

Christine Bell, chairman of the party, Catherine Prouty and Catherine Lobach based their games around the Pennsylvania Dutch. The girls had a good old fashioned spelling bee, along with such games as "Heavy, Heavy, What Hangs Over?" The club heard stories about the social life of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The party closed with the singing of Christmas carols and refreshments served by Gloria Benfer, Elizabeth Redcay, and Jean Woodring.

Estep's Quality Jewelers

DIAMONDS—WATCHES

For Gifts you'll

Give with pride

Let your jeweler

Be your guide.

Gifts and Picture Craft Snapshot Finishing

Harrington's Gift Shop

Rose Chevrolet, Inc.

MANSFIELD, PA.

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile Sales and Service

The Morris Farms Dairy Bar

Extends a cordial welcome to all. Come in and see us and be convinced that we offer the best in:

SUNDAES MILK SHAKES CONES SANDWICHES COFFEE

Morris Farms

Ella Mae's Beauty Shop

Professional care is best for the hair.

THE FARMERS' HELPER Tri-County Rural Electric Co-op.

Compliments of

of

Wells & Goodall